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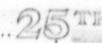
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## Uncle Sam Warned to Keep Hands Off.

Spain Will Pacify Cuba After Her Own Way.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-A special to the World from Madrid says: "Spain reply to the note of the United State hinting at mediation in Cuba and re nesting an answer before the end co

the purport of the American note or the pacification of Cuba, which she

lamages the insurrection has indicted in foreigness, Spain argues that this could not have happened if interna-ional law had been observed, by the

"The council of Ministers decided Peeterday to postpone the drawing up of the contemplated memorandum to the European powers in the Cuban question and relations of Epain with the United States, Purus events will determine the time for sending this civiliar.

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The Spanish cause, The Conscious of their relations with America are greating a grave and critical me.

INTERPRESENCE DESENTED. MAISHITS, Oct. 21.-In a special note to United States Minister Westford, the government declares that Spoin has government declares that Spain has so all in her power to end the war cleins, and eltes the many sacrifices lich have been made by the nation, a number of treops sent to Cuba and reforms which are to be enried in the islands which are fully declared that "Spain will not admit the state of the more cuba with the state of that "Spain will not admit the interference in her affairs."

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## SPAIN'S MOTIVES.

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Stemmer Cooper wrecked at Point Prendem's missing task is found.

## CASPAR LOST.

## A Steam Schooner Goes on the Rocks.

Thirteen Seamen Washed Overboard and Drowned.

Captain and One Seaman Are the Sole Survivors.

Their Rescue Effected with Much Difficulty-The Shore at Point Arena Strewn with Pieces of the Wreek-Vames of Victims.

IANSDUTATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. POINT ARENA (Cal.,) Oct. 23.-Thir-

JOHN C. ANDERSON, scaman, LOUIS BRUCE, seaman. The cook, name unknown, and five others, whose names are unknown at present.

WILL CLOSE THE MINES.

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Prospective Land Grab. PLAMBERLAIN (S. D.) Oct. 21

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ANXIOUS TO WEAR 'EM.

Early Retirement of the Premier is Predicted in Spite of Official Denial.

CHAMBERLAIN'S HIGH HOPES.

HE BACKS BALFOUR IN HIS LOFTY

British Aggression in Africa-Man; Warships Being Built in Great Bimetallism.

JASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORTA

LONDON, Oct. 23.-[By Atlantic Ca-Associated Press Copyright, 1897.] spite of the official denial of the Marquis of Salisbury's approaching resignation of the Premiership, belief circles, where it is considered that his retirement is inevitable within a few months. This view of the undercurrent was confirmed by a Cabinet Minister

aggregate a displacement of 218.612 tons. Of these eighty-seven war ships. thirty-four go to foreign governments.

A Correspondent's Efforts to See the Ruler of Thibet. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

[ASSECTATED PRESS DAY RECORT.]
LONDON, Oct. 23.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Daily Mail publishes a dispatch this morning from its special commissioner. Henry Savage Lander, now at Nainital, India, in which he says that in his recent attempt, in the interest of the Daily Mail, to reach Lymans, the capital of Thirds, and the L'Hassa, the capital of Thibet and the residence of the Grand Liama, he actually got within four days' journey of the city. Mr. Lander says he still suffers from the injury to his spine received when he was tortied. ceived when he was tortured atretching log after his capture by the Thibetans, but, he adds, that dessite his terrible experience and the fact that he was abandoned by all his company except two coolies, he managed to save his diary, drawings and maps.

## BIMETALLISM KILLED.

Comments of the London Press on the Rejected Proposals.

SARRESTATES PRIME DAY REPORT LONDON, Oct. 22 .- (By Atlantic Cae.] Commenting editorially extent and significance of American proposals come to be generally understood, we shall be surprised ven the bimetallists venture or contend that they have been accepted as the basis of any serious international

The lasty Chronicle says the public will read the story of the negotiations with read the story of the negotiations with read the story of the negotiations with not a little surprise. It cais Senator Welcott's proposal "cool," and asks, "What of Mr. Balfour and his promises in the House of Commons in March of last pear, that the government would reopen the Indian mints?" The Morning Post, the Italia Totograph, the Standard and the Dally News all comment upon the sweeping sature of Senator Welcott's proposals. The Standard says: "Senator Welcott's exposition of his proposals shows that Prevident McKinley knows how to choose an American of talent when a difficult. If not hopeless, piece of work is to be done outside the United States."

The whole press applauds the government's decision and agrees that the simetallic agitation is virtually killed.

A TARDY REPLY.

(Assectated Prices No. 117 Report 1 LOSTION, Oct. 23.—The Rimetallie Leanue has tardily presented to Sir Michael Hicks-Reach, the Chancellor al Hicks-Reach, the Chancellor e Enchequer, a detailed reply i "Aidenham" to the crotest by ammercial interests against id-lism. The reply says the league ten pointed out that the changes place in the British standard we to the action of foreign in-without the consent of the Britishest Comment.

THE QUESTION SETTLED. PARIS. Oct. 25.—The Journal des S. Hol Debats, commenting on the answer of the Britleh government to the proposals of the United States Monetary Commission, says: "The British reply has completely settled the question of action.

SALISBURY'S SHOES.

free silver, which has been brought to the front in such a way that, in spite of a probability of a different solution, it produced a feeling of uneasiness in the business world. We rejoice that the matter has been finally decided."

LONDON GOSSIP.

Society Takes Up Its Winter Abode

in Town.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 23.—[By Atlantic Cable Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.] There was a sudden influx into town during the past week and most of the large London residences are open for the winter season, while the hotels and restaurants are crowded nightly. The Princess of Wales and her daughter, Princess Vic-Wales and including the Holmark on Wednesday, and the Prince of Wales returned to town from shooting in Norfolk on Thursday. They will all remain at Marlborough House for several days.

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The Prince of Wales is building a large riding school at Sandringham and around its extreme circumference is a cycling track.

The Greater New York election amenities are followed here with considerable interest, especially the representation of Richard Croker as a crony of the Prince of Wales. The London Figaro, on the subject, says; "The impudence of the New York politicians is laughable to those who know the extent of the Prince of Wales's acquaintance with the Tammany chief. When Croker brought his race horses here he was introduced to Wales in the character of a great supporter of the turf.

of £200 yearly by the death of husband.

The Hon. Ella Scarlet, oldest daugh-

The Hon. Ella Scarlet, oldest daughter of Baroness Abinger, widow of the late Baron Abinger and daughter of the late Commodore Magruder, U.S.N., is completing a course of medical studies at Dublin.

The gossip of Paris is divided between the reconcillation of the Prince and Princess de Sagan and the visit of Mile. Lucy Faure, daughter of the President, to the Duchess d'Uzes, who attained considerable notoriety by giving a lrage sum of money to the Boulangist campaign fund. Mile. Paure visited the Duchess because the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia had accepted the invitation of the Duchess d'Uzes to a hunting party, which is tantamount to a full political absolution for the Boulangist escapade of the Duchess.

## KILLED HER BABY.

Footbardy Mother tees a Revelver to Amuse an Infant.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Mrs. George Smith, wife of the foreman of the Mor risana Silk Works, to amuse her chil-dren and quiet the baby, Robert, took her husband's revolver from a drawer and began snapping the hammer. She continued pulling the trigger until the inder had completed its rotation but one chamber. Then, pointing e weapon directly in the face of the the weapon directly in the face of the infant, she pulled again. A loud report followed and the baty feil dead with a buliet hole in its head. Throwing the weapon on the floor, the now terrified mother grasped the little one to her breast, and, rushing to the deer shrieked. "I've killed my haby." She was seized by neighbors and the dead child taken from her arms. Mrs. Smith was removed to a station house, where she ites in an almost insane condition.

Niss Heeve Held the Beins Ten Bays

(AMERICATED PHENS DAY REPORT.) BOISE (Idaho.) Oct. 23.-For days a woman was Governor of Idaho, not as the result of election, but Governor nevertheless, empowered with executive authority and exercising it.

This woman is Miss Margaret Reeve executive authority and exercising it. This woman is Miss Margaret Reeve, private secretary to Secretary of State Lewis. She acted during the temporary absence of the Governor and most of the State officials, who left signed documents in blank for her to use. Among other things Miss Reeve issued a request for the extradition to Montana of Dr. Veno, a notorious healer arrested at Pocatello on a warrant sworn out at Butte.

## NEW JOB FOR HOLDEN.

May Become Superintendent of the Const Survey, (ASSOCIATED BRIDS DAY REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—It is understood that Superintendent Duffield of the United States Coast and Geodetic Servey will be asked to resign, and the probabilities are that Edward S. Holden of Lick Observatory, California, or Prof. H. S. Pritchal of Washington University, at St. Louis, will be appointed to the vacancy. The came is now before the President for action.

SPORTING RECORD.

## DEAD TO THE WORLD

TOMMY HAWKINS WILL NEVER BOX AGAIN.

Will Probably Die from Injuries Received in the Prize Ring in Brooklyn.

BOXING CONTESTS IN CHICAGO.

SPORTS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MAYOR'S RULING.

Yale Defeats the Carlisle Indians in a Football Contest - Stanford Beats the Reliance Club. Racing Summaries.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-The boxing contests in Brooklyn tonight ended in what may be a fatality. Tommy Haw-kins, a local boxer, was knocked out by Fred Whitman, and late tonight has not recovered consciousness. Hawkins and Whitman were to fight ten rounds at 122 pounds. Hawkins had the worst of it for five rounds and was weak when the fifth ended. He not remain on his feet long in the sixth, though no one seemed to know just how he was rendered unconscious. He was still unconscious at a late hour, and everybody connected with the affair has been arrested.

Harrison's Leniency. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The first boxing entests would be permitted, took place at Tattersall's tonight. The building, which easily holds 10.000 people, was packed to the doors. The principal event of the evening was a seven-round contest between Kid McCoy and Con Riley, champion heavyweight of Ohio. The rounds were only two minutes each, without a referee, and no attempt at fighting was made by either man.

tion came six rounds between Frank Garrard of Chicago and Young Griffo, Siler acting as referee. This was strictly on its merits, both men fight-ing victously. Garrard had the better of the last two rounds, but Siler de-clared it a draw—a decision which took well with the crowd.

## KICKING CONTESTS.

Eastern Football Games.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

giate series by the score of 8 to 6. The game was largely a kicking contest, the field being so soft and muddy that there was little running, and neither side could give ground with any regularity, either by end running or line bucking. The Stanford men clearly outplayed the big and better Reliance team. The score gave no criterion of the relative merits of the teams, for the ball was most of the time in Reliance territory. That the Reliance scored at all was hardly Stanford's fault, but that Stanford did not score more frequently was remarkable. The Stanford line was almost like a stone wall, through which Reliance vainly tried to break.

Before the game was ten minutes old Stanford had blocked two kicks in

on Stanford's four-yard line. After three attempts Reliange carried it over, YALE AND CARLISILE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The annual football contest between Yale and the Carlisic Indian School elevens attracted 2000 persons to the Polo Grounds this afternoon. Yale did not present her strongest players. In spite of this, however, the men from New Haven player a fast game in the first haif and found no trouble whatever in getting around either sides. Hesides this they aimost pushed through the line of the redskins at will. In the second haif, with the same players, Yale played an entirely different game. The work of the backs was exceptionally slow, while the interference was very poor. They also fumbled frequently. The lindians took advantage of the poor work, and as a result accept all of the points credited to them, while the Yale men were 'in the air.' Cudson, the clever little quarter-back, accomplished a feat not often seen on the graditros by kicking a goal from the field from the thirty-five-yard line. Scorp: Yale, 21, Carlisle, 4.

LAPAYETTE SHITT OUT.

PHILADELPHIA, Out. 22.—The Uniteristic of Pennsylvania football team.

tion this afternoon. It was another ideal day for the taces, and with a fast track, the sport was endowed by 4000 people. Rummaries:

The 2-0 close, trotting, purse. \$1000. Pilot floy won first, third and fourth heats. Time 2-00%, \$100%, 2-10. Dan Cupid record. Fred B. third. William Penn. distanced in the fourth heat. Sent the second heat in 2-00%, Grace Bastings also started.

The 2-20 class, paring, stake, \$1000. Saille Toler won; kest time 2-00%, Guadridge. Nora L. William Mac and Dictator Wilkes also started. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—The University of Pennsylvania football team this afternoon defeated Lafayette by the overwhelming score of 48 to 6—three touch downs and two goals in the first half and five touch downs and five goals in the second half. At no time during the afternoon was the Red and Blue goal in danger, with the exception of a moment in the second half. During the entire afternoon the Lafayette team only made three downs, and only two of these were on end skirting. Lafayette's line averaged ten pounds to the man heavier than that of Pennsylvania, but the latter simply tore it to pieces. eguity of Pennsylvania football team

TIGERS BEAT CORNELL. ITHACA (N. Y..) Oct. 23.-The foot

WON BY A PLUKE. HAN FRANCISCA. Oct. 28.—A fractureless game of baseball was played a lostay at Central Park between the Will & Finchs of this city and the flacts. Cruz team. The scots was 20 to 9 in favor of the latter. ANN Attholt (Mich.) Get. 21.—The University of Michigan turned a "fluke" into a brilliant victory today with Oberlin College, the final score being 16 to 6 in favor of Michigan.

Michigan made her points in the last afficeen minutes of the game.

CADETS AND RESERVES.

STAMPEDE FOR GRUB

ANNAPOLIS (Md.,) Oct. 23.—The Naval Cadets defeated the Princeton Reserves at football here today by a score of 6 to 0. In the second half Princeton played an aggressive game, keeping the ball in navy ground most of the half, but could not score. CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-The annual football game between the football teams of the Chicago University and the Northwestern University was played today, the Chicago team winders as the played today of the Chicago team winding easily by a score of 21 to 6.

HARVARD DEFEATS BROWN.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 23.— Harvard defeated Brown, 18 to 0, to-day, in one of the best games of football ever seen on Soldiers' Field.
WEST POINT AND TUFTS.

WEST POINT (N. Y..) Oct. 23.— West Point defeated Tufts this after-noon, 30 to 0.

SACRAMENTO VS. WOODLAND. WOODLAND, Oct. 23.—The Sacra-mento High School defeated the Wood-land High School in a good game of football at Sacramento today, by a score of 12 to 0. THE BUNNING TURE.

2:594.
Westchester stakes, seven furlongs:
Hastings won, Cassette second, Lady
Marian third; time 1:284.
Mile: Salvable won, Old Saugus second, Bernadillo third; time 1:414.
Five furlongs: Cock Robin won, Hansel second, Swiftmas third; time 0:584.

AT LATONIA.

One mile: What Next won,

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Summaries: Bix furlongs: Abuse won, Robal

AT WINDSOR. DETROIT (Mich.,) Oct: 21.—Results

at Windsor: Six furlongs: Dad's Daughter won, J. H. Grafton second, Dixie Lee third;

time 1:21. Six furlongs: Prisco Ben won, Early Bird second, Laura May third; time

Beven furlongs: Filibuster won, Stan-na second, Frank Jaubert third; time

34. Six furlongs: Harry Lee won, Loyal rince second, Adam Johnson third;

LASTED THE SECTIONS.

Bild McPartland Put Prof. Bores Out with One Blots. [Acceptable Pages DAY Midwart.]

NEW ORLEGANS, Oct. 21. Last light's fight between "Kid" McParr-and and "Prof." Dacey tasted only ten

seconds. The men hardly squared off when McPartland, with a left book, caught have, on the solar please and the inter collapsed. The attendance was very small, although the admission was only 50 cents.

A Turiman's Saicide KENOSHA (Win.) Oct. 23. James Wallace Knon, a famous turfman and owner of Nutwood, committed satcists today by shooting hissorff in the bead. He was despondent over business re-

ond, Diggs third; time 1:14%.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.-Results at

Pierce second, Three Bars third; time

Results at Morris Park and Othe Eastern Race Tracks.
[ANSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Results a Morris Park: One mile: De Bride won, Frederick econd, Kinvarra third; time 1:44%. Six furlongs: Ortoland won, San Antonio second, Handpress third; time Municipal stakes, mile and three quarters: Ben Holliday won, Dutch Skater second, Semper Ego third; time

Sports Take Advantage of Mayor

contests under the new ruling of Mayor Harrison that limited-round Mayor Harrison that limited-round contests would be permitted, took place

man.

A four-round bout between Harry Forbes of Cincinnati and Joe Sturch of Chicago, and a decision by Referce Siler, giving Forbes the decision, was received by mingled cheers and hisses.

What was to have been an eightround go between George Kerwin of Chicago and A. Schultze of Milwaukee, was awarded to Kerwin at the end of the fourth round, the police interfering.

Stanford Defeats the Reliance Team

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Before the game was ten minutes old Stanford had blocked two kicks in rapid succession, the second forcing Reliance to a touchback for rafety, giving Stanford two points. In the second half, through two clever runs by Murphy, Stanford got the ball into Reliance territory, Leavitt of Stanford made a spectacular thirty-yard run to goal post; Pickert, Stanford guard, having cleverly pushed Capt. Prick of Reliance aside. A touchdown and goal followed.

Reliance's touchdown was made possible through Murphy missing a punther bride to catch, and lost to Reliance on Stanford's four-yard line. After three attempts Reliance carried it over. Yalk And Carlislak.

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nell and Princeton this afternoon was truly a battle of giants, and Princeton wen, 10 to 0.

Princeton outweighed and outplayed Cornell. The fact that Capt. Cochrane and Hildebrand were not to play increased Cornellians never lost heart, and the Tigera were fought every inch over the field.

MINERS TRYING TO GET OUT OF

ALASKA. Steamer Humboldt Returns from St

Passengers.

NO TREASURE BROUGHT DOWN.

TRAVEL ON THE YUKON AT AN

All the Streams Adjacent to Dawson City Staked Out by Prospectors. Plenty of Gold but Hard to Get.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EAST CALLAM (Wash..) Oct. The steamer Humboldt from St. aels, Alaska, passed here this after-noon bound for Seattle. The Humboldt had but few passengers, and brought no important news. She reports that the steamer Cleveland was to leave St. Michaels October 18, and that the Portland would leave two days later. This will bring them to Puget Sound about November 3 and 5-respectively. The Humboldt will reach Scattle about

HUMBOLDT ARRIVES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash..) Oct. 23.—The steamer Humboldt arrived tonight at 10 o'clock with five men from Dawson City, leaving there September 30, and 

river boats laid up for the winter. The Humbeldt left St. Michaels Oc-tober 9. The flye men from Dawson are John F. Miller and Frank E. Sims of this city; C. A. Harrison of Atchi-son, Kan.: William Dutell, New Jersey, and William Braund of Black Dia-mond, Wash. They were passengers on the river steamer Margaret, which came down the river within 200 miles

Pierce second, Three Bars third; time 1:42.

Six furlongs: Alleviate won, Uarda second, Solution third; time 1:1645.
One mile Oscuro won, Kitty B. second, Carrie Lyle third; time 1:424.

Mile and an eighth: Lou Bramble won, Simon W. second, Loki third; time 1:55%.
Six furlongs, handicap: Frank Thompson won, Phillip Byrnes second, Conan Doyle third; time 1:1542.
One mile: Forsythe won, Turtle Cover second, Grayling third; time 1:424.

AT HARLEM.
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Summaries: came down the river within 200 miles of Si. Michaels.

When they found the mouth of the river blocked with ice they resolved to come overland at all hazards to St. Michaels. For seven days they crept forward through terrible wind and snowstorms. Some of them fell in their tracks, and had to be helped by their tracks, and had to be helped by their ice, by lying down and pushing the packs before them, and at night the sought shelter from the storm by hud dling in an Eskimo tent, or entirel unprotected from the bitting wind say by blankets.

ond, Diggs third; time 1:14%.
One mile and seventy yards: Milwaukee won, Berelair second, Lady Callahan third; time 1:44%.
Six furlongs: Presbyterian won, Flora Louise second, Dave Waldo third; time 1:14%.
Five and a half furlongs: Gath won, St. Alfonse D. second, Judge Waddell third; time 1:67%.
Mile and three-sixteenths: Carnero won, Dr. Shephard second, Meadow-thorpe third; time 1:55%.
Mile and a sixteenth Charlie Christy won, Muskalonge second, Confession third; time 1:48%.

AT WINDSOR. diing in an Eskimo tent, or entirely unprotected from the biting wind save by blankets.

Of the 3699 or 6090 people in Dawson and vicinity, at least 1000 will be oblige to thee from impending starvation. Ut of September 2, when the Miller partieft Dawson, new arrivals numbered from three to twenty per day, as there is no doubt that the ratio will be continued all winter. Three him fred men were working in the guiche and in the hills were several hundred prospectors, all of whom knew nothing of the shortage, and were depending of the company stores for provisions.

One way of relief is open to the miners. Five hundred or 1600 couls winter at Circle City, 100 miles below Dawson, and draw their supplies in dox train from Fort Yukon. Circle City has 560 houses, and is said to in the largest log-cabin town in the world.

John F. Miller says there will no necessarily be starvation, but cortainly miners will suffer extreme privation.

There is no doubt that a large amount of treasure will come from the Vulcon must your if the teniorer can go enough to eat to continue desiring during the winter. The gold gent or early this year will not be a circum singue to the early that year will not be a circum singue to the early that year will not be a circum singue to the early that year will not be a circum singue to the early that year will not be a circum singue to the early that year will not be a circum singue has been found this summer. There is not an inch of ground un staked on the Klendike. The following manned creeks have teen because foundating framed creeks have teen because foundating framed creeks have teen because foundating framed to the Klendige theory that the continue and Victoria timbe a large of the early miles above the mostale. Henderson Framed in twelve miles above the feel of the continue between the manner. Henderson framed in twelve miles above the feel of the continue to th

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HANTA CHIEF, thet. 25. 5 Stourten this city has a never product for going the Klondike in the againg. He w purchase 10.600 gounds of province and 1000 gouts, which he will ship it. Michaels. He will there place to

fifteen miles per day. At the Klondike he will kill the goats, selling the meat at 20 cents per pound. The hides he will ship to San Francisco, for which he expects to receive \$2.50 each.

The President has appointed Charles Hap-good postmaster at Maryellie Call.

TRAFFIC FOR ALL.

Rival Alaska Transportation Lines LATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1

TACOMA (Wash.,) Oct. Washington and Alaska Steamship Company announce today that it will Junction with the steamers City of Scattle and Rosalie, giving a steamer from Tacoma every five days. It is re-ported that the Northern Pacific Railway will route passengers from the East to Dawson, via this route and the Chilcoot Railroad and Transporta-tion Company, recently organized. There is no indication of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company inaugurat-ing a rate war for the invasion of their territory, as it is believed there will be sufficient traffic for both companies in the spring.

Military Reserve Needed.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash...) Oct,
23.—The schooner Fischer Brothers arrived, after a remarkably rough trip
from St. Michaels, her only passenger
being W. D. Gaylord of Buffalo, N.
Y. Gaylord says the government's determination to make a military reserve
of St. Michaels and the country within
a radius of 100 miles, will be a matter
of great satisfaction to the better
classes. Gaylord started for his home in
the East today, but will endeavor to
reach Dawson City in the spring by
way of Chilcoot Pass.

Coffee Cooler Cooled Off.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The boxing match between Dick O'Brien, the middle-weight, of Beston, and Frank Craig, the "Hariem Coffee Cooler," which took place at the Olympic Athletic Club at Birmingham this evening, resulted in the defeat of Craig, O'Brien securing the decision after a round and a haif had been fought. Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Today

ury shows: Available cash balance \$200,984,667; gold reserve, \$151,811,576.

Day Dispatches Condensed.

The President has appointed Charles Hapgood postmaster at Marysville, Cal.

Harry Dunker, who shot and killed a man and wife, pleaded guilty in Chicago yesterday, and Judge Gary sentenced him to imprisonment for life.

There is a serious outbreak of typhoid fever at Ligionel, ireland, a suburb of Belfast, and it is feared that the disease may spread to that city.

A telegram from Ancona, Italy, en the Adriatic Sea, announces severe floots there, which caused several landsides, interrupting railroad and telegraphic communication. Count Richetti was swept away and drowned.

In an attempt to rob a shoe store at Actan.

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In an attempt to rob a shoe store at Actna, Pa., Friday night, Harry Williams, believed to be a notorious crook, was shot and killed by a spring run placed in the store for burglars. In his pockets were found skeleton keys and jewelry valued at \$2500.

Two men lost their lives in a fire at the collar and cuff factory of Gardner & Vail, a three-story brick building on Broadway, near Ninth street, New York, Saturday morning. The victims were Engineer Patrick Collopy and Fireman Harry Haight. Danuage to the building and machinery, \$25,000.

In the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday, C. Richard, Socialist, raised a discussion on the price of bread, charging the government with being a famine hinistry. This caused violent protests from the algoriters of the government, and after a long debate confidence in the government.

A bottle has been received by the branch hydrographic office at Sas Francisco, from Martin Riels of the Island of Nut, in the Ellice group, containing a paper thrown overhound or Call Hartsho brite.

Ellice group, containing a paper thrown over-buard by Capt. Hartand of the British bark Villaits. on August 24, 1996, in 1st 20 N., and loog. 161:30 W. It was picked up on May 20 last, on the shore of Nui. having drifted in that time 2000 miles.

TOPEKA (Kans...) Oct 23.—Por five nnings a close game was played. In he sixth the All-Americans got on to Or. Fond's delivery and, aided by the Drieles loose fielding, won easily,

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RAISIN CROP AT FRESNO IS BADLY DAMAGED.

Loss Due to the Storm Estimated at One Thousand Carlonds of

Ten Tone Each. SRAPES HURT AT SACRAMENTO

ON THE VINES.

Storm General Throughout the Cen-tral Part of the State-Heavy Wind Along the Coast-The Water Very Bough.

PRESNO, Oct. 23.—[Special Dis-atch.] Heavy rain today will cause of the total raisin crop of the The loss in this way will be eavy in those vineyards which were low to pick, for the reason that they have gone to heavy expense in putting \$1 to \$5 a ton. The loss is estimated at one thousand carloads of ten tons each. This fruit has been selling from \$20 to is per ton, with the average of \$65. he loss falls chiefly on those who have sen dilatory in picking their fruit,

PANACE AT RACKAMENTO.

RACRAMENTO. Oct. 21.--(Risecial)
Impatch.] Heavy rain of last nightind today has done great damage to
hat part of the grape crop which is as
ret unharvested. Grapes now on the
ines are of the Tokay and Cornichon
arieties, which always bring a good
stree is the East. There are thousands
of tons of these grapes still on the
ines, and they were going forward at
he rate of about fifteen carloads a
lay. The bulk of the grapes now unarvested is practically ruined for shipnest.

## SEASON'S PROFT STORM

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- The rat storm of the season occurred had ight and this morning. It was ac-commanded by high continuously inda, which then forty-five miles an

NO BAMAGE AT AUDUMN AT-BRIGH. Chr. 25.—There inches of the base failing storing the past term-dous broats. An demander was done, there has need dried fruit had been rectly much bequired.

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Vest Annual Session to be Held

San Diego. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OAKLAND, Oct. 23.—The Presby-terian Synod of California at its first terian Synod of California at its first business session today considered the place for next year's meeting. San Diego, San Francisco and Eureka were represented by invitation, and San Diego was chosen by a big majority. A motion was made to instruct the Finance Committee to segregate the mileage and synod expense fund so that members could contribute to

mileage and synod expense fund so that members could contribute to either, as they desired. This engendered so much discussion that further consideration of the motion was made a special order of business for Monday morning. The question will provoke the greatest discussion of the year. The synod adopted the recommendation of the Committee on Foreign Missions that the contributions of the churches be raised 20 per cent. over that of last year, and in no case to be less than 31 per hundred. Reports were also received from the secretaries of the Women's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions, State Secretary Mrs. I. M. Condit, Mrs. L. A. Kelly, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. F. Coyle, Christian Endeavor secretary, reported from their respective departments.

rectary, reported from the five departments.

The synod approved the plan for the establishment of Westminster Hails at Berkeley and Stanford, where students may reside during their university course. The Judicial Committee reported against accepting the appeal of Mrs. W. Mabb of Los Argeles from the decision of that presbytery, on the ground that it was not properly before the synod. The report was adopted without discussion.

## COMING BY BOAT. List of Passengers on Board the

Santa Rosa. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Pas gers on the Steamer Santa Rosa:

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t toung Non Shot and Killed on the Idaho Line. [ABOVIATED PRESS SHART REPORT.]

FARMINGTON (Wash.) Oct. Preville Harden, a roung man aged II, nas murdered by held-up men shortly tefore midnight last night. A number cume along and were ordered to three

are trying to reduce the wages of abi-liabled segment from \$50 per month to \$10. Several non-union crews have shipped recently for \$50 a month, and the American chip. Incincible, bound north for coal, has anchored of Meiggs wharf, where she will remain until a from can be secured at the out rate. Securdary Furmeds of the union may be fresh combined that he union man null ship no a smiling teased for less than \$10 a models.

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titlemer. It is claimed by the petitioner that poung chatham, who is now in peace old, was taken into the Mills family and recognized and achoustedged by him as his illegitimate child and supported and educated as his child. Judge Burk has set the matter for heating November 11.

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Mathe's Wine Contract.

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SANTA ROSA Oct. 23.—The California Wine Makers' Corporation this afternoon brought a suit against L. Mathe, a prominent wine-maker of Forestville, to restrain him from disposing of 109,000 gallons of wine which the corporation claims Mathe contracted to sell to the corporation. As most of the wine-makers of the country contracted to sell their wines to the corporation, the progress and result of the suit will be watched with great interest. The corporation wants Mathe to carry out the alleged contract.

Clashing Authorities.

SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—Judge lianford today ordered special employé Lowis and Interpreter Gardner released by the State authorities, granting the writ of habeas corpus asked for by the government. They were accused of robbing, under the guise of a search warrant, the store of Yee Gee, Collector Saunders's interpreter at Port Townsend, Judge Hanford said that the officers had acted in good faith, and that the Federal court would not suffer the State to imprison them or harass them on criminal charges.

A Lenking Bark.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash...) Oct. 23. From a craft arrived this evening from outside Cape Flattery it is learned that outside Cape Flattery it is learned that the American bark Germania, Capt. J. E. Pierson, which left Whatcom ten days ago, lumber laden for San Francisco, is off Cape Flattery in a very bad condition. The bark was leaking badly when spoken, and unless assistance reaches her soon she is likely to undergo a very unpleasant experience. The weather off the cape for the past week has been exceptionally severe, and it is said that much damage to shipping has been done.

Brockey Discharged.

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 23.—"Brockey, the Plumber," the man wanted on suspicion of having held up the New Orleans express in Fan Joaquin county, was recently discharged from jail here, where he had been held under suspicion of having burglarized F. W. Swanton's rosidence. On preliminary examination he was discharged. He went under the name of F. A. Hamilton. He was tast seen by Sheriff Matthews in Montercy county a few days after the hold-up, making his way south.

Recruits for Polson.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—Today Superior Judge Hart sentenced Preciliano Campoy to three years' imprisonment for theft. David Barnes, a colored man, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment on two charges of petty larceny, Sam Lee, the Chinese bunco shark, was given eight years for passing a forged check. Charies W. Otis, who is 67 years old, was given eight years for stealing \$800. All the prisoners go to Polsom.

Gov. Budd at Santa Crus. SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 21.—Gov. Budd and Mrs. Budd were driven in and around the city this afternoon by Lieut.-Gov. Jeter. This evening an informal reception was given by Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Jeter at their residence in honor of the visitors. Many citisens called to pay their respects. The Chovernor will leave tomorrow afternoon for Earramento, leaving Mrs. Budd here. He expects to return to santa Cruz next week.

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WALNUT CREEK, Oct. 23.—C. A. liegort, a member of the fitate floard of Fharmacy, swore out waryants to hay for the arrest of T. J. Young and J. W. Geary, dealers in general mer-floandise, for selling potants without aving a registered pharmaciet in their supley. A warrant was also sworn set for the arrest of Miss Ora Shumtay, the clock in the employ of Geary, the, it is alleged, sold the laudanum.

MARSHPIELD (Or.,) Oct. 21 .-- AR d at the governs reck coarry at Banden penterday, in which dames McEivery was killed and several others narrowly escaped with their lives. A loig rock was being lifted by a derwick when the chain holding it toorame locuenced and the rock fell.

VICTOSHA (B. C.) Oct. 23.—The steamer Evanged, on the way to Port Angeles thin afternoon picked up the fishing clony Thirstin bottom up. There was a log blow in the Straits hast evening, and it is feared that the sleep upont and her crew of two men were dien and.

Mrs. Foresth's Armains.

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 21.—The re-mains of Mrs. Benjamin Poreyth, who died at St. Helena tast night, were brought here today. She was the uife of a well-known local capitality and connected with many prominent fami-lies in various eitles of the State.

PHOENIX (Aris...) Oct. 23.—Jeans Jones, a farmer living near fluckeye, tony nation of Phoenix. accidentally shot himself last night, and lived only a few minutes. He drew a shotgun from his wagen, mustle foremost. The shot took effect in the breast.

OAKLAND, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Clara Harrison, who calls herself the "Queen of the Masons," was teelay committed to the Sirekton Insane Asylam. She has gained prominence in several Cal-ifornia cities by her alleged Masonic connection.

VISALIA. Oct. 21.—Els and Bud Stoken were arrested this afternoon for an alleged attempt to criminally ac-cault two school girls at Arroyo tlrande, October 5.

## MADE NICK LAUGH.

AS A HUMORIST.

ITALY TO LEAVE THE DREIBUND

GREAT BRITAIN'S PRIENDSHIP IS OF GREATER VALUE.

CARROCIATED PRESE NIGHT REPORT 1 Weisbaden on Wednesday last was ar the two Emperors was of a purely

The school children of Weisbaden, noticing the excellent humor of Emperor William, and anxious to view the court sights, presented themselves in throngs before the castle, where they shouted in chorus "Kaiser, give us leave from school." His Majesty was highly amused and caused the school authorities to gratify the children's wishes. This news was received by the children with tremendous cheers. ITALY AND THE DREIBUND.

An article in the Neuvez Autologia, an influential Italian magazine published by ex-Minister Ferraris, has caused a profound sensation in Germany The article is a summary of a forthcoming book by Sig. Chiala, the Italian Senator and historian. He advocates the formal withdrawing of Italy from the Dreitund at the expiration of the present term of that compact, and the forming of a new aweibund tetween Italy and Great Britain. The article shows that in 1888, Italy was on the point of leaving the Dreitund, and in 1891 she was only prevailed upon to continue in for the sake of preserving universal peace. Continuing the writer proceeds to demonstrate that Italy's most vital political interests are in the Mediterranean, and that only Great Britain can aid her there. The article contains all sorts of official documents in support of this reasoning, the most important being a letter of Count Robian to Count de Launa, then Ambassador at Berlin. It is believed in Berlin diplomatic circles that Sig. Chiali's book expresses the convictions of Italy's statesmen and that the withdrawal of Italy from the Dreibund to a foregone conclusion.

conclusion.

The government newspapers have preserved silence on the subject, but the Stantaberger Zeitung says: 'Clermany can caimity await Italy's withdrawal, for it is undeniable that Germany does not heed Italy, but the latter is condemned to impotency without Germany's aid."

SUGAR AND PRUIT.

A curious veering around has occurred relative to the sugar interests.
The German husbandry council has
now asked the Imperial Chancettor.
Prince Hohenlobe, to reduce the inland
sugar tax from De to it marks per hundred kilos, whereupon the Leutsche
Tage Zeitung, the main agrarian organ, which has hitherto advocated
high export prepaisuns and inland
sugar taxes, advises the abotishing of
the whole tax and premiums. It says
the inland consumption tax once removed there would be a much larger
consumption of sugar in Germany,
where the per capita consumption is
now only one-third of that of England. The paper argues that the total
sugar production of Germany would be
consumed at home, thus furnishing the
most simple solution against the
importation of American fruit.
The Prassian Department of Agriculture has resolved to checurage fruit
growing and is presenting fruit trees
to the farmers living along the public
reads and railways. Several of the provinctal chamices have adopted simular
resolutions.
UNFORTUNATE YOUTHS.

UNPORTUNATE YOUTHS.

CONCERTED ACTION. (ASSESTATED PRODUCTIONS ARREST MERCHANT 1 VIENNA. Oct. 23.-The Chamter of

Hight Articles in the Permanent

Atlantic Cable.] The peace commis-sioners have adopted eight articles of the permanent treaty of peace between threece and Turkey, but difficulties have arisen in regard to the article

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THE KAISER BLOSSOMS FORTH

Tells Punny Stories to the Cant Joshes with a Crowd of School Children.

Tariff Retaliation is Still the Foremost Topic in the Fatherland.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—[By Atlantic Cable. Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.] The meeting between the Car and Emperer William at place. Prior to that there was no thought of the Caar soing to Wels-

a most cordial nature. At Weisbaden, particularly, Emperor William was in excellent spirits, and made the Caar laugh repeatedly by telling him funny

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The motion of Deputy Statisticor, made in the Stavarian Diet on Phareday last asked for a remainization of the favored nation treation until the United States and Argentina, and demanding an increase in the duties on cereale in the interest of Bavarian agriculture, has been adopted, and the Bavarian government has been instructed to agitate in that direction.

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The effects of Hobert will probably result successfully, but the 600,000,000 oil not go to the eastern mixee. as Irace Elikott of this city is Grace Clarke, the daughter of the dead multi-

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FEVER SITUATION. daughter of the millionaire thus be-coming the child of the Elliotts. Years passed by and none of the family sus-pected the riches that had lain for years unclaimed, until the newspapers published had Monday, when it be-came known that Grace was the true heir. There is nothing that would ad-uit of a contest, declare her lawyers, so conclusive is the evidence, and all that is now to be done is to prove to that is now to be done is to prove in the satisfaction of the British govern-ment that Grace Elliott is Grace Clarke.

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Honora Showered toon the Arctic Haptorer toon his Arrivot. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NEGRY REPORT] NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Dr. Pridtior Namen, the Arctic apieres arrived tonight on the steamship Lucania. He was taken off the steamer at quaran-To a Mrs. Grancel he intrusted his intelligence of the intrusted his description and would be take charge of the child. Before its departure. Charke christened his intelligible of Australia were communicated the had promised. The officials of Australia were communicated the had from them was beared the case of for the heart of the his intelligible. Dr. Names was due at the hall at the had of time. He was dead.

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NEW ORLEANS (La.) Oct. 21. o. Today's fever record was much worse than anticipated. There are approximately forty cases at 7 o'clock, and at that time the day's record included given deaths.

BELMA (Ala.) Oct. 21.—Dr. Gul-teras arrived today, and as a result of his investigation seven cases of sick-tons were declared to be yellow from. AT MOBILE | AMMERICATED PRIME INAU CEPCHT | MOBILE (Ala.,) Oct. 21. -No deaths

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THEATERS CLOSED (ASSOCIATES) PERSON CLAY DESPONDED NEW OBLEANS, Oct 25 - At 1 o'clock this afternoon the Brand Health announced six deaths and tra-new cases of yellow fever in this city. This makes a total of 120 deaths up to this morning. All the theaters will be closed next week, as two companies advertised to appear have refused in

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Glendora, near the foothills; all in fruit in
bearing; good 8-room house and other improvements; price \$5000, clear; will trade
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modern 10-room residence, with 2½ acres,
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Pasadena, for good city property or grocery
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\$1200 — FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY
property, one of the oldest and best-paying
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55500—FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE TENroom residence, new and modern, in southwest part of the city; value \$5500; mortgage \$2500; will trade equity for furniture of rooming-house or vacant lot. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

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Lot on Broadway that must be soid to close an estate.

A modern 7-room house, southwest, will sell cheep; small payment down or vacant lot, time on difference.

5-room cottage for fine driving-horse and surrey or buggy, time on difference.

Vacant lots for house; will assume or pay cash difference.

A 50-acre vineyard, the finest in the roperty. 1½ acres in Pasagena for some kind of business.
200 acres, combination farm, clear, finely improved, for residence in city.

A manufacturing business for city or

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Some choice well-located property for merchandise. merchandise.

One 10-acre tract and one 80-acre tract, unimproved, and vacant lot in the city, clear, for city property and assume.

We have all sorts of exchanges; can suit anybody; come in and see us.

J. A. MORLAN,

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24 Cor. Third and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE 34 ROOMS,
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10 acres near Perris, clear, for city.
9-room house Aliso st. and 4-room house
on Summit ave. for city, or property near

on Summit aver to Tropico.

11 acres Lakevlew, set to olives and al-monds, clear, for city.
Fruit orchards and lands in Placer county for California.

19-acre fruit ranch near Goshen for Misouri property. 20 acres, Tropico, 10 acres in deciduous ruits, 4-room house, clear, for city or

80 acres near Porterville, good water right,

80 acres near Porterville, good water right, for eastern.

11-room residence. Napa, for eastern, near Boston preferred.

8-room house and stock of general merchandise, Orange, clear, for clear city.

80 acres foothill land, Riverside county, clear, for city.

8-room house, for Santa Monica property. Good improved income ranches San Luis Rey, for California or eastern.

9-room house, Leavenworth, Kan., and 2 lots, Pasadena, 8800, clear, for orange ranch or stock of goods; hardware preferred; will assume or pay eash difference.

Fine opening for a No. 1 investment in a good live shoe business in Maine.

4 223 Byrne Building.

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GEORGE VAN DERWERKER,

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FOR EXCHANGE—BY WILDE & STRONG—
\$12,500—A beautiful home on Figueroa st,
valued at \$10,000, and a 6-room cottage, close
in, worth \$2500; mortgage of \$3000 on the
Figueroa-st. property; want close-in acreage, Pasadena or Los Angeles property, for
the equity of \$9000.
\$1400—Fine corner on Seventh st. for \$700
cash and a \$700 lot; a business lot.
\$2700—Lovely cottage cn Marengo ave.
Pasadena; want cottage here; let us show it.
\$5000—Lovely place Knob Hill; want vacann lot or smaller cottage for \$3000 equity.
\$10,000—22 acres near Holywood, improved
and \$10,000 cash, for busitess property.
\$5000—Lovely orarge orchard in Sweetwater Valley, San Diego, bearing; want
residence here ard pay difference.
\$5900—Lovely double house on Grand ave.,
paying \$52 a month; want lot southwest or
residence southwest or west.
\$5000—10 acres in city for subdivision;
want cottage or vacant lots or acreage for
equity.
A fine-improved citrus ranch for acreage

228 W. Fourth.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY BEN WHITE—
225 W. First st.
10 acres soild in lemons, plums and apricots, full bearing, klalto, \$2000; mortgage
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BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

Lodging-house of 25 rooms, handsome fur-niture, first-class house and location, for good city or country property and may as-sume.

BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.
2 lots, value \$700, for grocery or lodging-house.

BEN WHITE, 225 W. First st.
\$5500 orange grove, Pomona, free of debt, for alfalfa ranch.

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For exchange—200 houses and lots, all prices and locations.

100 ranches, improved and unimproved.
\$5000 stationery store for real estate.
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\$7000 hotel for home near 29th st. or
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## FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1500 COTTAGE ON W. Eighth, near Pearl, for lots; mortgage, \$600. \$2500—20 acres, solid to apricots at Lankershim, clear, for home in the city. \$2500—Cottage on Tox200 lot; Fair Oaks ave. Pasadena, for Los Angeles. \$3500—Cottage on corner lot, 90x150; clear, southwest, for lots and cash. \$2500—Cottage in southwest part of city, clear, for Pasadena of same value. \$3000 to \$20,600 properties in Columbus, O., for California ranches. \$12,500—75-acre fruit ranch, clear, for business property East. Real Estate.

\$12,500—75-acre fruit ranch, clear, for business property East.

\$20,000—Walnut grove, 12 miles of city; mortgage \$2500; for eastern.

\$25,000—Best-paying orange grove at Ontario for city or Boston, Mass.

\$30,000—Brown-stone and pressed-brick 4-story block; Minneapolis for Southern California.

ifornia. \$120,000—Business property in Waco, Tex., for California. \$15,000—Brick block on Broadway for stock

Park. \$50,000-1000 acres fruit and grain land and cash for business property, Orange \$12,000—20 acres navel oranges and lemons \$15,000—150-acre walnut grove.

\$12,000-20 acres navel oranges and lemons, \$45,000-150-acre walnut grove.
\$40,000-2000-acre grain ranch near Fresno, \$2020-80 acres oil belt, Whittier.
\$45,000-350-acre dairy ranch, good location, \$25,000-350-acre dairy ranch, Santa Ana.

THE GOWEN-EBERLE CO., 24 147 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SOUTHERN CALHOFIDE APPORTED THE CALnia property. 600-North Dakota, 160 acres.

100—Fresno county, 160 acres. EDWIN SMITH, room 223 Byrne Blk. Broadway, corner Third. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—BY FRED W. PEARSON,
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31400—Equity, fine new 9-room house near

Westlake. \$1590—Equity new 9-room residence. \$1590—Equity new 9-room dwelling near Westlake Park; view of occan. \$1500—Clear, house and lot, rented for \$10 a month; want large place and will assume. sume. \$50,000 Magnificent piece of ocean front-age, with wharf, board walks, waterworks, etc.; all free and clear; want city prop-erty.

etc.; all free and clear; want city property.
\$40,000-Equity in a centrally located business property in Los Angeles; want vacant lots or acreage suitable for subdivision.
24 204 Broadbary Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres highly improved at Alhambra, for a farm in Eastern Kansas.
10 acres highly improved, 12 miles from Los Angeles, for unimproved land at Anaheim.

5 acres, improved, at Long Beach, for a gracery business.
6 acres in bearing oranges at Alhambra
for city property.
10 acres bearing navels near Pomona for
a home near the University.
A cottage in city, 10 acres at Anaheim and
\$500 cash for a 10-acre home at Burbank.
9 acres bearing navels at W. Highland
for city property.

STONE & SMITH. STONE & SMITH, 2061/2 S. Broadway.

EXCHANGE— room modern house, Eighth st.; corner clear; for alfalfa ranch. 2 acres bearing oranges and lemons, Glen-e, clear, for city and assume or pay difce. od 5-room house, East Side, for ranch near Fallbrook.

20-acre alfalla ranch, 5 miles south city;
house, barn, well, clear; want city.

Highly-improved 2½ zeres, Glendale, for
San Diego-county coast ranch.

10 acres fine land, Gardena, solid in bearing fruit, clear, for city.

2-room medern residence. Pasadena, 4

CHAS, E. COWER, 421 Bullard Blk.

POR EXCHANGE—
W. H. NEISWENDER,
213 W. First st.
A \$1600 steek dry goods, notions, boots, shoes, clothing, etc., and \$2000 in clear land, for city property; would assume some.
\$2000—blogant little ranch of 6 acres at Garvanza. ½ mit from ers, 6-room house, 3 herns, 2 wells, mill and tank, 3 acres in hearing fruits; want house in city.
\$1000—A very choice cerner of 40 acres, fine beet land 2 miles seuth of Anahelm, good water-right, cement ditch; want city property.

house; would assume some.

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FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ORANGE GROVEin Ontario for Los Angeles procerty.

Lemon grove at Hollywood for Los Angeles property.

10 to 100 acres of orange lend in Redlands and cash for Los Angeles pre priy.

Improved real estate in Los Angeles pre priy.

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10 to 100 acres of orange lend in Redinds and cash for Los Angeles property.

Improved real estate in Los Angeles property.

Some flue propositions in business property for other property.

\$70,000 brick and stone block in Chicago for ranch in Southern California.

POR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, \$15.00; OLIVE Glen, 672 zeres, 40 acres in olives; small family orchard, 150 acres general farming; No. 1 6-room cottage, bath, etc.; stable, barn; blacksmith shop and tools, sheds, chicken corrais, lawn, 2 wells, windmill, very large stone and cement reservoir; house for farmer, all farming tools and implements; 1 span horses, wagen and buggy; situated south of Riverside, cits of game, an ideal country home; what have you to offer for this ranch? J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway.

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34 los, San Diego; want Oregon. Small house, Los Angeles, for alfalfa.

400-egg incubator for anything. H. S. LOOK, 4 Room 210/ Byrne buildin POR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; SEVENteen acres of hill land, adjoining city on
the north, between Elysian and Griffith
parks, one mile from electric car; about
10 acres in blue gums; no other improvements; wate, at about 40 feet; good soil;
in frostless belt, fine climate, grand views;
adapted for winter vegetables or olives,
and excellent for chicken ranch, dairy or
suburban resort; sandstone deposit and
good chance for oil; price \$3000; mortgage
\$1000; or what have you in Southern California to offer for squity of \$2000? Address
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FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres Minnesota wheat land.
Small fruit ranch, highly improved, near Ogden, and 3 dwellings in Ogden for ranches near the ocean.
160 acres, Florida; same, Missouri, for norhern.
2000 acres, Florida also, the

norhern.
2000 acres. Florida, pine timber, for Cali-fornia or Illinois.
Fine Chicago residence, clear, for Los Angeles and will assume.
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FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCH OF
320 acres, with plenty water, 125 acres, in
good stand alfalfa; fenced and cross-fenced
into ten fields; well stocked with hogs;
good, comfortable house; all farming tools
and horses; 150 tons of hay cut on the place
this year, besides raising large amount of
stock; located in the healthiest place on
earth, Arlzona; price \$5000; if in this
county would be worth \$50,000. BOWEN &
POWERS, 230½ S. Spring.

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FOR ENCHANGE—10 TO 40 ACRES CHOICE
land at \$100 per acre, near Norwalk; no
alkali; want house and lot or lots; have
calked to \$2000; want ranch near Tropico,
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Forom house, near Westlike Park,
\$15000

Burbank cr Glendale. Fine 9-room house, near Westlike Park, \$4500; equity \$2500 for clear land. 24 LOCKHART & SON, 318 Wilcox Sik. FOR EXCHANGE—IOWA AND PENNSYL-

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24 FRANK THORNBURG, 846 Beacon at.
FOR ENCHANGE -- 40 ACRES CLEAR AT
Alpine, San Diego's famous foothill resort,
elevation 1800 feet, 7 miles from rallroad,
daily stage and mail, telephone, hotels,
schools, stores, etc.; small cottage and
chicken house on ranch, oak trees, running
water, suitable for bee ranch, olives rnd
apricots; want small modern cottage south
west or desirable location; principals only.
Address J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 24

\$100-20 acres, Vineland, clear; want house and lot; will assume. \$1000-20 acres, 15 miles from city, clear; want lot at Santa Monica. \$2500-20 acres afaila, south of city, clear; want house and lot, will assume. \$2000-14 acres, Buena Park, clear; want city, will assume. 24

FOR EXCHANGE-WE OFFER MAGNIFI-cent 100-foot corner on Figurero at, 100-155.

and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN A 12-ROOM modern house on W. Eighth st., near Pearl; to exchange for a vacant lot and \$600 cash; price \$500; mortgage \$1850; this is gilt-edge property and is cheap; look it up. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 338 S. Broadway.

DEXTER & WADSHOOD
Block.

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Flats on Hill st., \$15,000,
7 lots, Boyle Heights, \$500,
Good farm, Dakota, \$1600,
516 aeres improved, Garvanza,
40 aeres at Acton.
F. A. MEAGHER,
308 Byrne Bidg.

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FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE NEW, MODern house of 8 rooms, bath, large lot and one of the best streets in the southwest; you can't buy a lot on the street for less than \$2009; owner must go East and will take part cash, balance in eastern property. Boston preferred. KELSEF & FOSTER, 220-222 videox Bidg.

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\$1500
6-room house on Burlington ave., lot 40x
150 to alley; want 5 or 6-room house south
part city; will pay eash difference,
W. J. SCHERER CO.,
108 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR EASTERN OR California real estate. 7-room modern ;-story brick house, on E. 23d st., with bath, closets, pantry, newly papered, edlar, let 100x170, corner, clean side of street, stable, one square from electric car line. S. A. SHERMAN, 504 E. 23d st. 24

FOR EXCHANGU-CLEAR, SIGHTLY LOT and 6-room house, West Side, 7 minutes by ear from business center, for well located, clear lot, near in, southwest; those meaning business only, giving radius of lot, need answer. Address N, box a, TIMES OF-FICE.

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FOR EXCHANGE — 10 ACRES AT CUCAmonga, clear, in full bearing prunes and peaches, for equity in a good 8 or 16-room house in South Bennie Brae tract; will assume a mortgage of \$2000 or \$2500 if value flustifies. EDWIN SMITH, Room 223, Byrne Block.

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FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 75x 29
just outside city limits: near Santa Monres
cars; also lot in Elysian Heights, 50x 150
will trade with some cash for small improved place where living may be made. Ad
dress owner, S. box 31, TiMES OFFICE, 24 dress owner, s. 508 31, TIMES OFFICE, 24
FOR EXCHANGE - \$2000; 8 ACRES ASsored fruits, oranges, lemons, prunes, ec.;
2000 feet water pipe over premises; all
necessary buildings; clear; want Boyle
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FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL PLACE; s-room modern up-to-date large corner lot, barn, street sewered; everything fixed Swiss style; deferred payments monthly without interest; will take other property for equity. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE ANY one that would like a good well-built modern house in Los Angeles, southwest, one who will assume a mortgage and give something close can secure a fine property. CREASINGER, 247 S. Broadway. 24

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FOR ENCHANGE—FINE S. ROOM HOUSE hall, bath, mantel, etc., stable; house full-turnished; mortgaged for \$3000; situated or 28th et., between Grand and Figueros; will take lots or ranch for equity. J. M. TAY LOR & CO., 104 Broadway.

LOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE GOOD CALIfornia property for property in the East;
come and see what we have and make a
trade quick; to trade for eastern property
is about all we do. MACKNIGHT & CO.,
room 225, Byrne Bidg. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000: 10 ACRES FINE
orange and lemon land; now in alfalfa;
plenty of water; to exchange for equity in
nouse and lot, or good vacant lots, and pay
difference. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 110% S.
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FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS 10 acre orbard; peaches and prunes, in ful bearing; clear; will trade it for a lot it Westlake region; Bonnie Brac preferred. In quire FISHER'S MUSIC STORE, 427 S

Broadway. 25

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Broadway. house and house

FOR EXCHANGE - \$2000; 28 ACRES AT FOR EXCHANGE — \$2000; 28 ACRES AT Escondido, free and clear; house, barn, T acres in fruit; want city property, or any good business or personal property. FRED W. PEARSON, 204 Bradbury Bidg. 24
FOR EXCHANGE—3-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, 29 acres good beet and aifalfa land; near new Alamitos beet factory; on railroad; to exchange for house and lot in city. J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — 16 ACRES ALFALFA land, fair house, good barn, flowing well, 16 miles south of city, for house and lot, value \$2000, or stock of merchandise, F. H. PIEPER & CO., 102 S. Broadway. 24

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FOR EXCHANGE—ACRLAGE—
20 acres, all good land with water, clear, at Hemet, for Los Angeles property: will assume; price \$50 per acre. FRANK B. HARBERT, 317 Wilcox building. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; LA CREScenta Hotel, funished, at La Crescenta, Cal., 12 miles north of Los Angeles, in the foothills; elevation 1800 feet; 36 rooms. Address MRS. H. E. FRALEY. 24

FOR EXCHANGE — \$8000 WORTH OF well-located clear city property, beautiful home, elegant grounds, for Chicago property or lands; principals only. Address O, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 12 LOTS ON BOYLE Heights, free and clear, for residence in Kansas City: will assume \$1000. Address the owner, JOHN LIENINGER, 505 Kansas ave., Kansas City Kan. ave., Kansas City Kan. 24

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property for city, and city for country,
also property in Missouri, Illinois, Ohio
and Nebraska, for California. J. FLOURNOY, 145 Broadway. 24

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POR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES, ARTESIA; 4room house, good barn; artesian well; 11
acres alfalfa, small orchard; mortgage \$1000;
want cottage for equity. J. M. TAYLOR &
CO., 104 Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES LEVEL LAND
ioning city on the good value \$1000.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES LEVEL LAND joining city on the east; value \$4000; much for 5 acres outside, suitable for chickens. OTIS H. LOCKHART, 428 Byrne Building.

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to urge Sunday-schools to observe the quarterly temperance Sunday, and to reinforce temperance instruction by emphasizing the moral and spiritual necessity for a temperate life.

The report of the young women's branch was presented by Mrs. Frances J. Barnes of New York.

NATIONAL PROGRAMME. The first session of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention occurs Friday monning, October 29. Miss Willard will call the convention to order from the platform of Music Hall, Buffalo. The President's annual address will be the special attraction of the first morning. A new feature will be introduced at each day's session, a five-minutes' respite for physical exercise. The windows and doors will all beopened, a flood of pure air allowed to pour in, and health gymnastics will be practiced on the platform and on the floor, led by Miss Mary A. Blood, of Columbia School of Oratory, Chicago.

Saturday afternoon is given up to the introduction of fraternal delegates and distantiable of the seater Theory was a fixed for the form of the form of the form of the form of the first the of the form of the seater Theory was a fixed for the form of the first the of the form of the content of the form of the form of the first the of the form of the first the of the form of the form of the first the of the form of the first the of the form of the first the of the first the of the first the of the orange of the

Saturday afternoon is given up to the history of the State has been commenced in the District Court by Mrs. Urba Parker Dixon against Mrs. J. M. Bartholomew, wife of the Justice of the Supreme Court, for \$5000 damages. Mrs. Dixon was a stenographer at the capitol during the last Legislature, but is now connected with a business college at Moorhead, Minn. She and the defendant were very friendly until a short time ago, but now says that Mrs. Bartholomew maligned her to her husband and caused a separation. She also claims that Mrs. Bartholomew maligned her to her husband and caused a separation. She also claims that Mrs. Bartholomew maligned her to her husband and caused a separation. She also claims that Mrs. Bartholomew maligned her to her husband and caused a separation. She also claims that Mrs. Bartholomew maligned her to her husband and caused a separation. She also claims that Mrs. Bartholomew maligned her to her husband in the preparation of his suit for divorce.

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Prunes, 5c	Vermouth, French and Italian, per bottle	65
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pare, IUC	Benedictine, per bottle	\$1.1
1 Currants. 10c	Pousse Cafe, large,	\$1.3
Sherry, 25c	Curasso, large, per bottle	\$1.3
\$1.95	Cocktails, whisky, gin, ver- mouth, Manhattan, per bottle	85
rmitage Whisky. \$2.75	Duffy's Malt Whisky, per bottle,	05
rs, best, 45c	Imported Ginger Ale, per dozen	\$1.2
Prunes, ands for25c	Burke's Porter, per dozen	\$1.9

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for More Than Fifty-four Thou-and Dollars-Now She Will Sue Him for Slander. IRY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE. DANVILLE (Ill.,) Oct. 23.—[Special Dispatch.] The judgment of \$54,333.33 was rendered against J. H. Gernand a wealthy and aged widower, for breach of promise in failing to marry Mrs. Carrie Corbett, a widow of 34, continues to attract greatest attention by reason of the enormous amount assessed, as well as other unusual features of the case. Some of the scenes of the case

business property in Danville. The plaintiff claims he is worth \$300.000, which he did not deny. While it was generally anticipated that Mrs. Corbett would be given a substantial verdict, the large amount given created surprise. Evidently the duplicity of Gernand in putting his property out of his hands, and his trying to brite the police to falsely arrest Mrs. Corbett, told against him.

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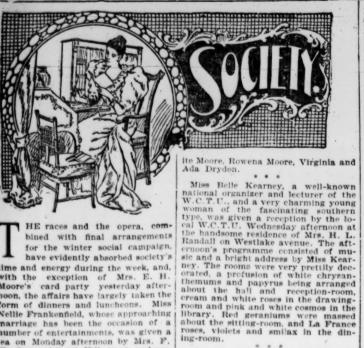
Conference at the White House on the Subject. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Atty.-Gen. McKenna spent an hour and a half to-day with the President, presumably in a discussion of Union Pacific matters. With Mr. McKenna was Mr. Pierce, With Mr. McKenna was Mr. Pierce, a member of the Reorganization Committee of the Union Pacific. Mr. Pierce and Mr. McKenna continued the conference at the Department of Justice after leaving the White House. The Attorney-General declined to state what Mr. Pierce's mission was or whether it related to the approaching sale. Neither would he say whether the question of a postponement of the sale was under discussion, but it was learned that up to 5 o'clock no conclusion had been reached of any sort.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] OMAHA (Neb.,) Oct. 23.—Gen. John C. Cowin, special counsel for the United States in the Union Pacific foreclosure suit, this evening admitted that there was more than a probability that the sale would be postponed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Observer this LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Observer this morning predicts that on the completion of the Union Pacific Railway organization, similar proposals will be carried out in the case of the Central Pacific. The paper says that the London committee of the Central Pacific has received deposits of \$22,000,000 of stock, which represents two-thirds of the English holdings, and adds that the rumors of opposition stovements may, therefore, be disregarded.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 23.—The commission appointed last January to arbitrate the claim of the Cauca Railway Company of New York for 1982, 800 against the United States of Colombia, filed an award today at the Blaid Department, fixing the amount of the claim at 4852,661, payable to the Cauca company in gold coin of the Cauca company in gold coin of the United States, with 5 per cent, interest added after January 28, 1889



Mrs. W. S. Wartelle of Fairview

Miss Edith Heinzeman of South

bined with final arrangements for the winter social campaign, have evidently absorbed society's time and energy during the week, and, with the exception of Mrs. E. H. Moore's card party yesterday after-noon, the affairs have largely taken the marriage has been the occasion of a number of entertainments, was given a ea on Monday afternoon by Mrs. F. W. Cross of South Hill street, and was Mrs. W. S. Wartelle of Fairview avenue gave a pretty tea on Friday atternoon, in honor of Mrs. C. R. Eager of San Francisco. She was assisted by Miss Josephine Williams. The pariors were profusely decorated with lavender and white cosmos, roses, paims and smilax. In the dining-room, the table was artistically arranged with pink roses, smilax and ribbons and bows of lavender satin. Besides the guest of honor, there were present: Mmes. Octave Morgan, Lambourne, Hochester, McKay, Williams, F. S. Stuart and William Stuart. also the guest of honor at a charming luncheon given by her sister, Mrs. Fred A. Hines, on Thursday. Invitaions are out for several other affairs ore the wedding, which is set for second week in November, Mrs. J. S. Vosburg entertained that delightful organization, the Monday Musicale Club, last week, at its first meeting of the season, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson entertained the Sesame Club day in honor of Chief Justice Beatty Miss Edith Heinzeman of South Grand avenue entertained a number of her little friends very delightfully yesterday afternoon in celebration of her fourteenth birthday. She was assisted by her sisters, the Misses Heinzeman, The dining-room was attractively decerated with chrysanthemums and the table with red carnations and smilax. At each place were souvenir bonbonnieres, and the center of the table was occupied by a candle-decorated birthday cake. A feature of the afternoon was the "donkey game," at which the first prize, a cup and saucer, was wen by Zelda Jones: the second, a souvenir spoon, by Gertie Buttram, and the consolation, a jumping-jack, by Luia Juenger. Those present were: and the Justices of the Supreme Court. Mrs. D. W. Shanks gave a tea in honor of Mrs. N. A. Morford of Phoe-Mrs. D. W. Shanks gave a tea in honor of Mrs. N. A. Morford of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Patterson a thimble party on Tuesday afternoon, and Miss Charlotte Miller celebrated her birthday with a dinner in the evening. Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Bonsall gave a family dinner on Wednesday in honor of the golden wedding of Mrs. Bonsall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McFarland. Alfred H. Wilcox gave a dinner and opera party on the same evening, and Miss Mamie Hendricks entertained a number of her girl friends at luncheon. Mrs. A. P. West gave a luncheon of twenty-eight covers at her residence on Figueroa street Thursday.

The euchre party given by Mrs. E. H. Moore yesterday afternoon at her residence on West Twenty-third street was a particularly delightful affair. Mrs. Moore was assisted by Miss Tutle and Miss Eleanor Tuttle. The pretty rooms presented an exceedingly artistic appearance, quantities of palest pink and white chrysanthemums being banked about the mantels and every other available place in the drawing-rooms. The same flowers overflowed Missea—
Neil Henry,
Zeida Jones,
Marsaret Tayler,
Mabel Garvil,
Marie Mulien,
Salesa Bratram,
Flora Croneutiler,
Emma Lockwood,
Mastern—

banked about the mantels and every other available place in the drawing-rooms. The same flowers overflowed graceful baskets swung from the chandellers, and in golden tints were massed among the deep green of potted palms and ferns in the hall. In the dining-room long-stemmed pink roses and branches of blue plumbago were massed about the mantel, buffet and walls. The first prize, half a dozen handsome silver strawberry forks, was won by Mts. Gooding. The second, a decorated nut bowl, was carried off by Miss Goodrich, and the third, a silver lemouade spoon, was bestowed upon Mrs. Newberry. An elaborate luncheon was served under the direction of Reynolds. Those present were:

Mesdames—
Le K. Tuttle,

Le W. Hendricks,

Neighborhood Club at whist last week at its first meeting of the season. The house was decorated with roses, smilax and potted plants. Mrs. H. Hart, Mrs. A. A. Allen and Mr. Jones were the prize-winners. The guests of the club were Mrs. Androus of Pomona, the Misses Thereas Smith and Helen Day. The members present were: Mmes. A. A. Allen, B. N. Smith, A. C. Moore, H. Hart, A. J. Watters, Lawson, J. P. Hirschler, James Jones, Cribbs; Misses Jennie Mackay, Ada Skofstad, Adelaide Jones, Florence Jones, Mable Skofstad, Bertha Jones; Messrs. A. A. Allen, A. P. Cross, A. C. Moore, A. Jones, E. C. Cribbs, James Jones, J. P. Hirschler, S. Hart, A. J. Watters, M. Q. Stuard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Conklin of East Twenty-seventh street gave a dinner last Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. William Black of San Francisco, mother of Mrs. Conklin, and Mrs. B. Atkinson, mother of Mr. Conklin. The table was handsomely declined to the control of the same of the control Mis. B. Atkinson, mother of Mr. Conklin. The table was handsomely decorated in white and green, smilax and
lilies, ribbons and bows being used.
The mantel and buffet were also
banked in green and white. The guests
were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mackenzie,
the Misses Claire and Flossie Mackenzie, Mrs. J. Rifenberick, Miss Bertie
Rifenberick, John and Thomas Rifenberick.

The Philosophian Society held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. May, on Vine and Twenty-third streets last week. The newly-installed officers were: Ed Alderson, president; Miss Agnes Morgan, secretary; Miss Birdie Warren, vice-president; Ira McGarvin, treasurer; Spencer Lindley, critic, and Jesse Martin, sergeant. A delightful programme was enjoyed, the author for the evening being James Russell Lowell, and the composer, C. M. von Weber.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Norton will leave for San Francisco tomorrow for a visit of two weeks. Mrs. J. G. Chamberlain of West Twenty-fourth street has gone to Philadelphia, to spend the winter with her daughter.

her daughter.
S. G. Chamberlain has gone to Port Natal, South Africa, for an extended

S. G. Chamberlain has gone to Port Natal, South Africa, for an extended stay.

Dr. Dorothea Moore will leave tomorrow for her home in Chicago.

The recent charity fete, given by Mrs. S. M. Bradbury at her residence, was not only successful socially but financially, the total receipts being about \$800. This amount has been divided among the following local charitable institutions: The Associated Charities, Assistance League, Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Cottage Settlement Kindergarien, St. Vincent's Church Aid Society, Sisters of Charity Orphan Asylum, and the Happy Home Kindergarien. Mrs Bradbury extends her sincere thanks to the ladies and gentlemen whose disinterested and valuable services added so much to the success of the fete, and she also desires to thank the different firms who so kindly loaned furniture, glassware and materials in the cause of charity.

Charles W. Traver, who went abroad a year ago, having completed his study under Karl Marr at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Munich, will leave for America November 3. Mr. Traver is visiting the cities of Italy and is now in Rome.

Mrs. Lewis R. Works of San Diego

Mrs. Moffatt of South Hill street en-tertained on Thursday evening in honor of the choir of the Pirst Methodist Church. The rooms were prettily dec-orated with flowers, potted plants and ropes of smilas. An informal musical and literary programme, was neatled. is spending a few days with the Misses Works of Orchard avenue, on her way home from a visit in San



# Reopening

# "Popular" Cloak and Suit House

217 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

After Rebuilding, Refitting and Restocking our store, which is a vista of values, we throw open our doors on MONDAY, the 25th. It needs no wild adjectives to describe the occasion. Our

## Message to the People:

quality bears the bloom of freshness, every price offered strikingly reasonable. A corona of novelty caps those black Silk Dress Skirts! What can surpass them at \$5, \$7.50, \$10. See those lovely Seal-plush Capes, Fur Collarettes, Astrakhan and Seal Wraps. Such a richness that charms the senses and gives style and comfort to the wearer. Dressy Feather Boas, real ostrich from Cape Town and only \$2,50 to \$10, barely one-half their worth.

Ladies, you've known us a long time. Through many a golden summer and russet fall you've reaped our bargains. Today we're ready to feast your eye once more with new things. If you've only a dollar bring it along and see how far it'll go. \$2.50 buys you a good, sensible Cape, \$2.50 a Winter Skirt, \$3.50 lands on your shoulders one of those famed Plush Wraps, \$5 the very queen of Cloth Jackets. Where do they come from? Straight from the tony Eastern markets.

Tailor-Made Suits, Tweeds, Serges, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50.

> Black Mohair Skirts, \$2.50, \$3.50, up.

Fancy Colored Skirts, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00.

Eiderdown Robes, \$4.00 up. Extra Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, \$1.00.

Fall Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Wool Waists, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Silk Waists, Black and Colors.

We've a deal more to say, but our space is filled. Hope to see you at our Reopening and we'll have lots of surprises for you. If your Fur Garments need fixing, bring 'em along. If you want accordion plaiting, this is the place.

THE POPULAR, 217 S. Spring St., Adjoining Hollenbeck Hotel.

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rein last Wednesday evening the sub-ject, "Is Government by Injunction, as It Has Been Established in the Late Coal Strike, in Conformity with the Federal Constitution?" was exhaus-tively discussed.

The organization of Oriental Degree will be effected on a grand scale in this city on the

will be effected on a grand scale in this city on the evening of November 6, when delegates from every local fraternal lodge will assemble together. The coming winter promises to be an unusually interesting one for the "fra-ters."

The Rev. P. E. Kipp is in Oakland in ttendance upon the Presbyterian synod. He will be absent about a

Synod. He will be absent about a week, Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood, a well-known vocal artist of this city is winning laurels abroad. The Mail and Empire says of her recent appearance in Toronto: "The soloist of the even-Mrs. Katherine Bloodgood, claimed the hearts of her audience, first by her sharming presence, and then completely winning them with her lovely, sympathetic and alluring voice."

Mr. and Mrs Heber Ingle will leave for the East in a few days to remain for several months.

The San Diego Club met Tuesday Afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Humphrey, on Tenth street. The paper of the day, entitled, "The Religious System of Zoroaster," was read by Mrs. W. E. Crabtree, and an interesting discussion, led by Mrs. D. P. Hale, followed.

Miss Rebecca Reddish left Wednesday for Carrollton, Tex., to be absent for several months.

lay for Carrollton, Tek., to be absent for several months. Mrs. B. F. Ingalls is entertaining Mrs. May Lyman of Mendon, Mich. Mrs. J. G. Decatur and little daugh-ter of Los Angeles are in the city, the

Hens and Mrs. W. R. Guy have re-urned from the northern portion of

turned from the northern portion of the State.

The semi-annual gathering of the San Diego Pioneer Society at G.A.R. Hall Tuesday night last was furnished with an interesting literary and musical programme. About one hundred and fifty pioneers and their families were present. Refreshments followed the literary programme, and the evening closed with a few hours' dancing. The wives of the officers of the naval battalion gave an "eye" social at Naval Reserve Hall Wednesday evening that has been pronounced a very successful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Christie of Patterson, N. J., are guests at Hotel del Coronado.

Thomas B. Knox of the California.

rson, N. J., are guests at Hotel dei ronado. Thomas R. Knox of the California ipreme Court was a guest at Coro-ido during the week. Judge W. T. McNealey has returned om the northern portion of the State. George Shigley and Leo Burker, both this city, left Thursday for Seattle, i route to Dawson City. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Atwood of tonington, Ct., will arrive in San lego Monday next, to remain for the inter.

er.
. and Mrs. J. E. McClunie of San neisco are in the city for a few

lays.

Mrs. G. Geddes and daughter have sturned from a visit with friends in los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Denby, who have been stopping several weeks at Hotel lel Coronado, have returned to their loome at Clifton, Ariz.

Miss Fannie Sherman of Twenty-second and H streets entertained a number of her friends Thursday afternoon at high five.

ber of her friends Thursday afternoon at high five.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry and Miss Wood, daughter of Mrs. Modini-Wood, all of Los Angeles, spent several days in this city during the week.

Mrs. A. Boyle has returned from a visit with friends in Escondido.

Dr. W. M. Johnson has returned from a business and pleasure trip to Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Miss Lily Paris of Honolulu will arrive here in a few days to visit her mother for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Copeland have returned from a visit to Les Angeles. Nellie Wood left for Kansas

efinitely.

Mrs. A. E. Butterfield and children
f Portland, Or., are in the city visit-

Portland, Or., are in the city visit-relatives.

F. Newlin of Hotel del Coronado a returned from an extended and occasful hunting trip.
Imong the notable arrivals at Hotel Coronado Friday were Mr. and s. D. M. Barringer of Philadelphia, o are on their wedding journey. Af-doing California reserts Mr. and s. Barringer will go to Honeiulu, I thonce on a trip around the world, lev. C. S. Perry, the new pastor the Methodist Episcopal Church, ath, arrived here Tuesday with his nils.

W. Stewart is enjoying a visit his daughters. Mrs. Belle S. Rey-and Mrs. G. P. Herr. BANTA ANA.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tedford entertained about fifty guests in celebration of the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Preceding the opening of the game of the evening (single-handed whist) the host and hostess were reunited with a most impressive ceremony, during which the bride and groom were adorned with gorgeous tin ornamentations. The favors of the evening were tin disks, upon which

ornamentations. The favors of the evening were tin disks, upon which were mounted excellent photos of the host and hostess. Has Alberts Puriette, aged 8 years, has come all the way from Switzerland to make his home in Olive with his mouther. The little fellow speaks only French and made the entire journey alone.

rench and made the entire journey lone.
Lou P. Hickox was summoned to anta Monica Priday by the death of it father. R. A. Hickox.
The Missew Linnie and Eather Tedord are at their home in Newport, fire a month's vinit in Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Padgham went in Los Angeles Saturday evening to ist Hunday and Monday with Mr. at Mrs. J. G. Scarborough.
Mrs. and Mrs. James Crowley of forris. Mont., have come to live in his city. Mrs. Crowley (nice Laura Viley.) formerly resided here.
Miss Boss Ott went to Los Angeles a Thursday to visit for excernal days.
The ladies of the Unitarian Church ave a very pleasant chrysanthemum as Thursday afternoon in the church arters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Croater enternined a small party of friends at ica
'edopoday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. French of Los
ingeles spent several days of last
ick at their bone in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jones, who have
en visiting their daughter, Mrs.
corps E. Smith in this city, have rered to their home near liak-entield.
Mrs. C. F. Durfee has returned from
chigan, where she has been visiting
icral months.

geles, spent Sunday with her parents in this city.

Mrs. S. G. Albee entertained a number of friends Friday afternoon at her home on East Fourth street.

R. Truman and Miss Florence Donahue returned Friday from their trip to Toronto.

Ralph Wool is confined to his home by a broken ankle bone, sustained while

Greenleaf.

Mrs. E. H. Luxton and son have gone to Pasadena to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Turner spent spent adays of last week in Los Angeles.

sided in this city, where she was well known.

Miss Bessle Putnam left Monday for her home in Oakland, after spending four months with her uncle, D. B. Newell, of Tustin.

C. S. McKelvey left Wednesday for Illinois, where his family have been for the past three months. They will return to Santa Ana in a few weeks.

Miss Maude Roper arrived in Santa Ana Tuesday from North Dakota to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roper, in this city. They will remain here permanently.

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Miss Justine Whitney spent several days in Los Angeles last week.

Miss Julia Walbridge celebrated her birthday Monday evening by a party to a small number of friends.

G. A. Edgar, C. E. Parker, H. Jessen, C. D. Overshiner, G. E. Freeman and C. Miller were among the Odd Fellows who attended the Grand Encampment in Los Angeles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rafferty were in Los Angeles last week attending the grand opera.

grand opera.

Mrs. O. S. Griffith of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. T. Harris.

Miss Annie Hill of Los Angeles spent several days last week with her par-

ents in Santa Ana.
C. C. Carpenter of Los Angeles has been in Fullerton for several days attending to his walnut crop.
Mrs. Maud Wallace of Los Angeles is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wallace, of Fullerton. Mrs. Pike of Fullerton has returned

Ars. Pike of Fulleron has returned from her eastern trip. Edgar Johnson has returned to Ful-lerton from Santa Rosa. Mrs. M. V. B. Lovering, who has been visiting several weeks in Mon-tana, has returned to her home in Ful-

Miss Katie Bocks of Anabelm is vis-Miss Katie Bocks of Anabelm is visiting in Chino.

Mrs. W. M. McFadden of Placentia will leave soon to visit her son at Stanford University.

Mrs. Mary Peeter and daughter of Missouri-are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peeter in Orange.

Miss Stella Lewis of Anabelm has returned from a visit with friends in Denver.

Mrs. Josephine Knapke of Chico is

Mrs. Jesephine Knapke of Chino is

Denver.

Mrz. Jesephine Knapke of Chino is visiting in Anaheim.

Mrs. George Loch has returned to her home in Anaheim after a visit of three-months with her mother in Kansas.

Joseph Talley of Julian, Saa Diego county, is visiting his brother, M. H. Talley, in Anaheim.

Miss Helena Wenzel of San Francisco is visiting Mrs. R. Luedke in Anaheim.

Miss Edith Fay will give a Hallowe'en party in Anaheim Saturdaynight.

William Stern of El Cajon is visiting J. B. Rae of Anaheim.

Mrs. Julia Nemetz of Anaheim is home from a visit of three months in Rediands.

Richard and Rhinold Schellens have come from Germany, and are at present visiting their herther-in-law. Walter Eyman of Anaheim.

Mrs. George Revburn of Garden Grove has returned from an extended visit with friends in Pasadens.

Charles Faym and Rev. Slocum of Clinton, Iowa, are visiting in Garden Grove.

A party was given Friday evening

A party was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gallun, in honor of Mr. Gallup's fifty-third birthday.

## HARDWARE STORE ROBBED. Plate-glass Window Broken and Display Revolvers Taken.

A large piate-glass window was broken in the store of the Russell Hardware Company, at No. 441 South Broadway, Priday night, and half a dozen valuable revolvers stolen. Noth-ing else was taken, although several high-priced guns and gun cases were

th, arrived here Tuesday with his stilly.

F. E. Hadiey and wife (formerly is Dingley of Maine) arrived here turday evening from San Francisco fra. Modini-Wood of Los Angeles is the city, the guest of friends. The Misses Fannie Ginson and Pause Klouse of Santa Monica are in city, the guest of friends.

Fr. George A. Matfield and daughter Miss Marie, will heave early in No. Mrs. George A. Matfield and daughter for Mesico, where they will main during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Farle and daughter have returned from Grand Hands.

The ingli-priced guns are governed within easy reach.

J. G. Johnson, the secretary of the company, and J. L. Cummings, a friend, sleep in the rear of the hardware store. A large Danish dog aleo steeps there. The men were not awakened by the noise made by the robbers, nor was the dog apparently disturbed, as she is of a noisy disposition, and would have awakened the sleeping men had she noticed anything nuusual. The night watchman on that leat states positively that the window glass was not broken when thing unusual. The night watchman on that leat states positively that the window glass was not broken when he passed at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, but Mr. Johnson said last night that this might easily be evertuoked. The hole was nearly round and about ten inches in diameter. The detectives thought yesterday that the job was done by expectenced men, as the stass appeared to have been cut nearly through with a diamond before the stone with which the piece was knacked out was used. The stone was found inside the window, wrapped in a piece of stiff paper.

Last April burglare entered the store by means of a rear door and carried away him worth of good. Three months ago thieven again tried to enter the place, but were frightened away. Suspiction is attached to three young men who lottered about the place Friday evening, one of whom approached Mr. Cunningham and asked for a quarter with which to obtain a metal.

Loctgert's Attorneys After the In-spector-New Trial. [ASSENTATES PERSON DAY REPORT.]

cent and Goodrich called upon Mayor Harrison and formally demanded that Inspector Shanck be removed on ac-Harrison and formally defination that Inspector Shanck be removed on ac-count of his interview to the effect that Juror Harley of the Lucigert case was influenced by Goodrich to hold out against the conviction of the big sausacc-maker. The Mayor declined to say

After a conference with defendant's commet this afternoon, the State's afternoon, the State's afternoon, the State's afternoon, the State's afternoon, and the State's afternoon of the Afternoon of the evidence of three witnesses for the defence.

Bend Millionnier Laid Away in Graceland Cometers. [ASSENTATES PROM DAY RESOUT.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Puneral services over the remains of the late G. M. Pull-man were held at the family residence Mrs. Harry Stafford and children of Los Angeles are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Belie H. Rogers. Mrs. Fannis Lary. Miss Minnie Smith and Mrs. Fannis Goepper attended the convention of the Rebekahs in Los Angeles has week.

Miss Nanine Patton, who is attended the rites and accompanied the remains to tiraccians.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The Conflict of the Asphalts. entative in this city of the Alcatraz Pay resentative in this city of the Alcatraz Paving Company," from which interview some might be led to believe that the petition of this company to the City Council for a change of the asphalt street-paving specifications should not be made, we beg leave to call your attention to the following:

The asphalt produced by this company and by the Ninth-street refinery is not artificial, but wholly natural, the same being held in Suppression in condensations.

but wholly natural, the same being held in suspension in crude oil, which latter is driven off by means of heat, leaving the asphalt in its natural state and much purer than the so-called rock or land asphalts.

That such higher degree of purity plainly appears from the following analyses of a sample of our paving asphalt and a sample of the Aleatraz paving asphalt recently made by Dr. F. D. Bullard of this city:

O. B. & S. ASPHALT.

O. B. & S. ASPHALT. Bitumen soluble in carbon bisulphide. 98.28 Non-organic matter 141 Water and substances volatilizing at 300 deg. Fahr. 61

ALCATRAZ REFINED ROCK ASPHALT.

street work and one for bridge work, is diffecult to divine, the result of such number of specifications being an opportunity for discrimination.

We are informed that but one contractor is permitted to use Alcatraz asphalt in this city, and if the other rock asphalt in the same interest in the same is same in same in the same is same in the same is same in the same is same in the same in the same in the same is same in the same in the same in the same is same in the same in the same in the same is same in the same in the same in the same in the same is same in the same in the same is same in the same in the same in the same is same in the same in the same in the same is same in the same in the same is same in the same in the same in the same is same in the same same in the same in the

you go to buy Hood's Sarsaparilis. There is no substitute for Hood's. It is an insult to your intelligence to try to sell you something else. Remember that all

the desire to secure more profit. The desire or clerk who does this cares noth-ing for your welfare. He simply wants your money. Do not permit yourself to

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills casy to top casy to take,

Scientific Bobbies

of a Famous Chemisi. 

York, has at least two scientific hobbies that might profitably be adopted by the general public. One of these is the belief that window curtains, dress fabrics and many other things in mable; the other the conviction that dwelling houses, and particularly hos-pitals, should be provided with mod-ern apparatus for keeping their rooms cool in summer, quite as generally as with heating apparatus for the winter

The first of these topics was brought to the attention of Prof. Doremus many children, a little boy of three, while playing with a candle set fire to its dress, and was burned to death, despite the frantic efforts of its parents, before their very eyes. "After that awful experience," said Prof. Doremus, the other day, "I determined not to rest until I had discovered, by experiment some method of treating dress fabrics, that would render such an accident

that would render such an accident impossible in future, at least in my own family. After trying many different methods, I found that the best way to render anything non-inflammable was to dip it in a solution of phosphate of ammonium."

As he spoke, the professor drew from his pocket a little wooden taper, such as is used, in tobacco stores to light cigars. "Just touch a match to that," he said, "and note the result; you will see that though it looks precisely like any other bit of pine, and is thoroughly seasoned and dry, yet is thoroughly seasoned and dry, yet it will only char in the flame of a match, and will not itself ignite." A TAPER (?) WHICH WOULD NOT BURN.

A TAPER (?) WHICH WOULD NOT BURN.

The experiment being made, this statement was confirmed; the taper persistently refused to burn. "I always carry some of those in my pocket," continued the professor, "and I amuse myself by offering them to my friends to light their cigars with. But my real object, for carrying them is not for sport, but to impress as many people as I can with the possibility of rendering combustible materials uninflammable by chemical means. That taper has simply been dipped in a solution of phosphate of ammonium, and its value as wood for any purpose except burning has been in no respect impaired. Any piece of wood so treated, whatever its size, becomes incapable of bursting into fame or transmitting fire. The same thing is true, as I have said, of dress fabrics. All of my younger children passed through childhood dressed in clothes that could not burn, even though a torch were applied to them. If only I had adopter this method earlier!" he added sadly, and for a moment he was silent. "But, then," he said presently, "we

[From a Special Contributor to The Times.] R. OGDEN DOREMUS, the farmous professor of chemistry at Bellevue Medical College and at the College of the City of New, has at least two scientific hobitat might profitably be adopted the general public. One of these belief that window curtains, abrics and many other things in ral use should receive chemical ment to make them non-inflament; the other the conviction that ling houses, and particularly hoss, should be provided with mod-WHY ONE NEW YORK THEATER WAS DESTROYED.

"But even this small measure of suc-cess was not easily achieved. When I first began to agitate the subject, I determined to give a public lecture with demonstrations, and I personally in-vited the owners and managers of all New York theaters to be present, but by no means all of them took interest enough in the matter even to give it an enough in the matter even to give it an hour of time. The manager of the Metropolitan Theater, for instance, assured me that though my idea might be theoretically good enough, yet they had no possible need of the thing I suggested at his theater, as such careful surveillance was exercised there as to make it impossible for a fire to start and get any headway back of the scenes. Despite this boast, however, it was but a few months later that a fire did break out on that very stage, and, as everybody knows, the stage, and, as everybody knows, Metropolitan Theater burned to stage, and, as everyoody knows. Metropolitan Theater burned to ground. That was a severe object son. It served, though, to are other managers of theaters in York and elsewhere; but even at there are many theaters where i considered sufficient safeguard there is an asbestos curtain, and criminal negligence is practiced.

HOW TO COOL ROOMS. As to the subject of cooling rooms, particularly rooms for the sick, Dr. Doremus speaks with equal emphasis. The practicability of this, of course, no one denies. Everyone knows that refrigerators for meats, beer cellars in breweries and the like are kept at any temperature desired by means of pipes containing liquified ammonia, which mperature desired by means of pipes ntaining liquified ammonia, which we something the outward appearace of heating radiators, but which couce precisely the opposite effect, one in this climate thinks of puting up a house for winter use without aking provision for heating. Why, e. asks Dr. Doremus, should any e. who can afford a litle additional pense put up a house for summer, e. or for use all the year, without cluding in the plant a cooling appatus? Why will people swelter in left drawing-rooms and dining-roome ad bedrooms? Why are hospital patents allowed to lie gasping in a tor-

## New Hosiery

The Roman Stripes,



Jackets

rivals, Late Models.

# October Necessities.

Ruffs and pleated silk. By actual count there are bo different styles. Of course they are the newest fall effects for they have just arrived.

\$1 to \$6 Ea.

Feather will be made an article of special interest this week. Rich, lustrous Ostrich Feathers in black, white, gray, pink, blue, yellow, also gray and black, yellow and black, white and \$3.75 to

\$25 Each.

Boas, here, because we sell

River Mink Boas ...... \$2.00 Stone Martin Collars .. Etectric Seal Collars, six Martin Tails ...... 12.50

Ruch Prettier Neck Ruchings were never shown ings. than these new on ex-

bibition at the Lace Counter. Plain colors and delicate combinations of mousseline de seie and lace for all trimming purposes, are marked at popular prices.

UR SYSTEM OF REMOVABLE BRIDGE WORK does away entirely with the large suction plate.

and being constructed on purely scientific principles and common sense, lits the mouth with perfect accuracy. Any number of teeth can be put in without extracting any good teeth you may have, and no

plate in the roof of the mouth-The method is especially adapted where all the lower back teeth are out, and it is well known that the dental profession have nothing successful to offer in its places and, fur-thermore, partial lower plates have not been, and cannot be, successfully made by any other known method, as all dentists are aware. The bridge is comfortable, and the wearer soon becomes unconsious of its presence.



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529 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Life-Saving Station Better Known THE KOCH MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

Every Case in the First Stage Cured.

TESTIMONIALS.

This is what Mr. Guthrie has to say in his own behalf, after three months' treatment by Dr. Whitman:

Dissolution of Partnership.

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# Plain Facts.

If the policy of this establishment was not a conservative one our selling at cost would be food for the most sensational advertising, but we deal only in plain facts and plain Anglo-Saxon words.

Pending the dissolution of partnership we are willing to sell any article in our store at its

This includes the choice of our entire collection of Diamonds and other Jewels, as well as Watches and high-class Gold Jewelry.

"The Cost to us the Selling Price to you." Could the most highly-colored language make the statement more emphatic?

LISSNER & CO. JEWELERS, SILVERSMITHS, OPTICIANS, 235 SOUTH SPRING ST.

# Rupture... Can Be Cured.

T OFTEN 18 cured by a properly made and properly fitted Trues. When you have that, you have all that can be done for you without the knife. We do not guarantee a cure- no one can do so honestly. It is one of our principles of business to promise nothing we cannot certainly perform. We do promise and guarantee to retain hernia scientifically-to give nature a chance, and to give you comfort and security-money back if you wish it. No need to suffer longer, Ask yourself which has given you the most trouble, rupture or trusses? Improperly fitted trusses do more harm than good. The parts involved are delicate as the eyeball. Trusses cannot be made like biscuits to bit any stomach, neither can they be adjusted for beneficial results by the inexperienced. Truss fitting is a science -a profession by itself. We have factory facilities, backed up by thorough practical experience. We can please you. Our well-pleased patrons are sending new patients daily. We solicit those who have never had satisfactory trusses. Come in and talk with us about it. Lady attendant for ladies and children.

HILL & SWEENEY.

Trusses, Elastic Hosiery and Supporters, 319 S. Spring street Special attention to Man Orders, Soud for Measurement Biangs.



# Chicago Millinery.

Our business increases every day. a sign that the ladies of Los Angeles know a good thing when they

MRS. A. BURGWALD. Kiles Peace Building." 4.57 h. Spring St. J. M. HALE CO.

We will show Monday for

They are not the zero weather

kind, but health preservers for un-

certain fall days. There are no

hampering strings, tight cords or buttons to hinder a free exercise.

but you all know their superiority

as health promoters. Heretofore you have always paid dearly for these advantages — never will again. These popular garments go on sale Monday

25 per cent. Less

than former selling prices. At these figures they are now cheaper

Let these four items talk-they

A fine ribbed one, but two-thirds wool, in natural gray and white, in the Onelta style with properly covered seams, high neck and long sleeves.

Two of last Thursday's offers are re-

For 3oc.

Of ladies' vests or pants, heavy fleece lined and nicely finished. The other

For 75c.

Vests and pants of all-wool, either ribbed or plain, and extremely well finished. Good values for a dollar.

Do You Or if you will ever

Want a
Blanket

every economical person to pause and consider their needs, but not

too long if you want one of these.

All Wool for \$3.25.

They are superior home-made, of pure

fleece wool, carefully selected, and are all wool, in warp and filling; they are

pulled and shrunk and will wash soft

and nice: for designs of borders deli-

hey are unsurpassed. Quality, com

California Production

All wool, of unusual weight . . . \$3.50

Another of same, but larger ... \$4.00

And a 51b. mostled one for .... \$4.00

Every one is of standard weight, but

fluctuating values, made of clear, live wood, held by spool cotton warp; woven and finished in the very best way. AT 6110—A pure-wool Mottled Blanket, extra size, logslinches; well taped and weighe full 6 pounds.

fort and durability are guaranteed. Your choice of a select line of

newed-stock was renewed. One

represent almost ten times as

than the individual garments.

Knit and

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## City Briefs.

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Injunction splits brought by the Welshach Commercial Company against makers of infringements on their light, have been upheld by all courts, and claims to the contrary are false. The Welsbach patents cover all incandescent lighting by use of gas, and those who make, sell or use the infringements are liable to prosecution. Agents who make, sell or use the infringements are liable to prosecution. Agents who make, sell or use the infringements are liable to prosecution. Agents who make genuine Welsbach, or who claim to represent the authorized agents, are making false statements. W. G. Hutchison Company, 597 South Spring street, are the sole agents for the Welsbach light, and they can be obtained at erthrough no other firm. Purchasers should be careful to get the genuine only, which is superior to any of the firm, Purchasers should be careful to get the genuine only, which is superior to any of the firm, Purchasers should be careful to get the genuine only, which is superior to any of the firm, Purchasers should be careful to get the genuine only, which is superior to any of the only which is superior to any of the superior to any of the superior to any of the only, which is superior to any of the supe

124 South Spring street.
You're invited. Desmond, our leading hatter and mens' furnisher, invites a careful and critical inspection of his fall and winter hats and furnishings from every point of view. It's a hat display which once seen, will convince you that there's only one way to fulfill the behests of fashion and make yourself solid in the matter of his other strictly up-to-date fall styles at his store in the Brysga Block, No. 141 South Spring street.

Ladies, this is your chance to buy

M1 South Spring street.

Ladies, this is your chance to buy ladies' and children's winter underwear at almost give-away prices. We are closing out our entire stock of fail underwear, as we are closing out this department. Don't miss this chance. See our windows. The Unique, No. 247 South Spring street, near Third.

Ruskin Art Club, afternoon with masters of painting and nineteenth century art. Eight monthly lectures, commencing Saturday, October 29, at Marlborough School, 825 West Twenty-third street. Course tickets, \$2: single, 25 cents, obtained of members and Blanchard & Fitzgerald.

Any one living out of town who is in

Any one living out of town who is in need of underwear, shirts, etc., should send for Silverwood's new fall catalogue, just published. It's yours for the asking. Address F. B. Silverwood, No. 124 South Spring street.

Burt & Packard shees are being sold year chean to close our some lines.

very cheap to close our some lines, a little out of style, but is it not better to buy these shoes than it is to buy cheap-made goods? Howell's, under the Nadeau Hotel.

Roast turkey, with cranberry sauce, will be served at the Natick House dining pariers from 4:45 to 7:30 tonight, Meals 25 cents, or twenty-one for \$4.50, Music, as usual, by Arend's Orchestra. An exceptional opportunity is offered to one or two ladies to engage in a well-established business of art needle

vell-established business of art needle cork, finest class of trade. D. A. leekins, No. 466 S. Brondway.

Dr. Edgar Palmer, one of the hest-nown, successful dentists in Wisconn, has permanently located in the ty, and opened a dental office at 207 outh Brondway.

Cushlon-sole shoot for him.

Cushion-sole shoes for tadies at Howwho is sole agent. Don't buy until you have seen the large at Howell's, under Nadeau Hotel.

The Times is prepared to do on short notice any kind of plain linetype composition for 30 cents per thousand ems. Brief work for 35 cents per thousand. Dr. William Dodge has removed his residence to No. 736 South Spring street. Tel. red 1726. Office, Byrne building. Tel. main 169.

This week only, 20 per cent, discount on Mexican drawn work. Campbell's Curio Store, 255 South Spring street. Come and see me before you paper your room. I save you money, R. W. Gillam, 628 South Spring street.

Special—Finest cabinet photos reduced to H and H.75 per dosen, Sunbeam, No. 256 South Main street,
Borders free with 5 and 75 cent wall paper. Walter, No. 215 West Sixth.
Tel. 184 green.

Mrs. C. Dosch, No. 312 South Spring street, has the most stylich millingry.

Pure apple older at stall 64. Public Market, H. H. Cooper. Underwear harguine. The Unique Only the best. The Nadeau Caté Underwear sale. The Unique.

David Walk will preach morning and evening in the Church of Christ on Eighth street, near Central avenue. Hain predicted for Friday, began alling early last evening, and con-inued through the night. The streets seded the warking.

There are undelivered telegrams a the Western Phion telegraph office for C. H. Cott, John C. Kirkputrick, Ham-berg & Sons, Tomasa Arolleron, Mr. H. T. Hichards, Navier Rankin. he steamer (windle, from Megican is, arrived at Man Pedre Frohy tt. Ehe brought ten passengers about forty tone of freeght for port. The freight complete chicky when and morbitary shapped from how for remain.

## PERSONALS.

Hon. L. M. Lleyd, Rerheley, is reg-Al Murphy, positions writer for the kammer, who has been watching ri-tatement who were playing the races as gone North with them. Senator Thomas J. Plint, who has been in the city during the Fares, re-tarned tome last sight. Senator Plint is among these "mentioned" as pead-tic candidates for Governor.

Server Breinfiel Binter.

IN THE MEART

GWOLTHY CO., 336 S. Spring at

OSTAICH PLUMES.

## Licensed to Wed.

Fred C. Parker, aged 23, and Martha Cardwell, aged 18; both natives of California and residents of Los An-

Moses J. Mulchinock, aged 35, a na

avited. RDITO—In this city, October 23, 1897, Do-lores Lopez de Ardito, beloved mother of Isabelle Ardito, a native of Mexico, aged 6

## FUNERAL NOTICE.



By order of the Masonie

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. Will check baggage at your residence to any oint, 218 W. First street. Tel. m 249.



## THE Little Girls' Friend

The choicest collection of Children's Reefers, Children's Wool Drosses, Children's Hats and Capes is at this store. Every mother is interested in what we have to show. It is the one store where you can find "real novelties" in Children's Wear.

## In Ladies' Waists

we show many new and beautiful styles in fancy plaid silks and handsome woolen materialsstyles that no other store shows.

MAGNIN & CO.

237 S. Spring St.

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242 S. SPRING STREET. AA 16E SURE and call on

me before you purchase a Trimmed Hat or Bonnet as I am a money saver for your besides I have the largest sciention in the city of Millinery 

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New York Millinery, JAK'S B. BEWENG BE

> We trim hats Monday and Tocoday free of charge-Latest designs in all colors and shapes

Shades., \$1

ORIENTAL RUGS. Is per ct. Discount, H. SARAFIAN & CO.,

Gabel Woolen Co.,

Suits to Order, \$15.00 up Trousers to Order, \$3.50 up 312 S Spring St.

## Let a Good Thing Be Known.

That is a Just

Tribute to Merit.

We are receiving daily testimonials from ladies who are now using Creme de Acacia-an oxygenated skin food.

"What a wonderful cream it is; I never used anything like it." "I haven't had a cream that heals any little soreness so quickly. It must be due to the oxygen."

"Oh! I think it is just lovely: I have tried about every face cream I ever heard was good and have given them up until I heard of the Acada Cream and am satisfied I have the right thing now."

"My niece uses it right along and says it is the best thing for blackheads she has ever tried: I want another box."

money. We will the first time a "I have come in to tell you I am more than pleased with that cream; whatever it is, after massaging my face it acts like turkish bath upon it." New Line of Union Suits

milt is the most peculiar cream I have ever used; it acts just wonderful on my skin, as I was troubled with such dryness and roughness. I shall certainly recom-mend It." These are a few of the glad tidings that Creme de Acacia is constantly

bringing home to us. No wonder! IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR, 224-226 WEST SECOND STREET.

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# Announcements

well the appropriate diswill keep you informed of this week's grandly attrac-

SPECIALS.

Monday, rain or shine: Walking Hats, from 58c up

Vachting Caps, - - 25c H. HOFFMAN. Spring St. Cut-Rate Millinery. . . .

165 N. Spring Street. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## If You Want WELL YOU MUST Nee DRESSED

Joe Poheim.

He is making the nobblest Suits to rder for \$15.50 and \$17.50, which are worth \$25.00. ne Clay Weave Worsted and lat-style Serges at \$17.00 and \$20.00; cost elsewhere \$25.00. ench Pique, the best Doeskin Dress Worsted from \$25.00 to

don't need to wear readyshabby, ifi-fitting garments you can have a stviish suit to order for less money at the reliable and largest talloring Rules for self-measurement and implessent free to any address.

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Stylish Millinery

Thurston's, 215 WEST THIRD STREET.

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of our older brother-the Sacramento store. Glad because we can relieve them, thankful because of the privilege of offering fresh and unusual values.

it was remodeled; as we have broadened, the field has widened. Now we are happy to be able to come to the rescue

Some lines are duplicates of what we already have; we lessen the price of both for immediate clearance. Other lines are exclusive and include ideas in Dress Fabrics never heretofore introduced in this Southern section. We mark:

Some Important News in Dress Stuffs

The stocks were unevenly divided. They didn't realize what power the Los Angeles store could weild after

Intending purchasers of Dress Goods will find increased attractions at Hale's this-week attractions that words fail to

THE WHOLE LOT 10 TO 20 per cent. LESS Fine ed prices. Than their Northern selling price. It is the grandest and most embracing Dress Goods offer ever made to the shopping public of South-Underwear happy combination surely. They're not made to sell-made to wear-long, and be ern California. The choosing is easier and will never be more profitable. Prominent among the new display are comfortable. If there is anything whatsoever wrong about them we are only too glad to refund your

J. M. HALE CO.

give an adequate expression. Nothing is stronger than the unvarnished facts-listen:

BROADCLOTH. GRANITE CLOTH, HOMESPUN and CANVAS CLOTH.

J. M. HALE CO.

Like guide-posts that points the wayfarer to a place of safety, these few items stand out bold and clear, indicating to shoppers this week where they can get the best values.

25c Plaid in Bright Colors, 16c a yard. 50c Black and Blue Serge, 56-in wide, 35c. 75c Changeable Taffeta Silk at 62 1-2c. \$1 Colored Trimming Velvet for 50c a yard.

Stylish, neat, inexpensive Dresses are within the reach of everyone. Since we are able to make these prices let us particularize-| BLACK DRESS GOODS-

ILKS.—
 AT 75c A YD—Plain changeable Armure.
 22 in. wide, with a very sort linish and heavy weight; was \$1 a yard in Sacramento.
 AT 75c A YD—Plain black Satin-Duchess, all silk, a very heavy though soft quality; the very best we have ever shown for the price.
 AT \$1.25 A YD—Black Brocade Satin Damask; one of those new lines in

for the price.

7 \$1.25 A YU - Black Brocade Satin
Damask; one of those new lines in
heavy quality and handsome designs.

TRIMMINGS—
AT 3c A YARD AND UP—Black Jet
Edging
AT 2bc AND UP—Astrakhan Band Trimming, 1 to 5 inches wide, in black, white, grav and brown.

AT 75c—Fancy Mohair Braids in black and colors

and colors.

LININGS—
AT 10c—36-in. Rustle Percaline in the moire effect of black, brown, gray, etc.

AT 50c—36-in. Black Moreene Skirting in good weight.

AT 49c—48 in. black wire serge of wool and mohair; a "dust shedder."

AT 57c—Plain black Sebastapol cloth; was 75c up north.

AT 75c—A plain black Epingle cloth with a small raised cord, 42 in. wide; the \$1 goods at the capital.

AT \$1.43—A black brocade perola cloth, 44 in. wide with handsome raised figures, AT \$1.50—Drap de Pole in plain black, in heavy weight and mohair finish, 46 in. wide; very stylish.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

AT 85:-Fancy Suitings, 45 in. wide, with colored grounds and Monair figures in

black. AT \$1.00-A Plaid Canvas Cloth, 46 in. wide, silk plaid in bright and dark colors. AT \$1.50-A 56-in. Cloaking of very heavy grade, in dark mixed effects. Was marked \$2 at the other store-only three pieces-two pertinent facts.

## Women's Outwear.



Every day adds renewed proof to the fact of Hale's leadership in this line of apparel. We've studied the styles for you; we've tested the material for you; we've proved every garment as to cut or finish; we've done everything but choose for you. How easy it is to travel a road after all the stones and thorns are removed. To give you an idea of the variety note the price ranges-

## A Plush Cape, \$3,75.

Nicely lined, touched off all around with Thibet fur and a handsome high storm collar attached:

Child's Jacket from \$1.50 to \$7.50. Misses' Jackets from \$3 to \$20. Ladies' Jackets from \$5 to \$25. Ladies' Capes from \$2.75 to \$16.50.

WOMEN'S CAPES-

WOMEN'S CAPES—
AT \$2.75-Of boucle cloth, in black only, with a full sweep and a high storm collar and edged with Thibet fur.
AT \$3.75-A light weight Heaver Cape, in navy and black, with a beaded yoke effect and a large storm collar; a beauty.
MISSES' JACKETS—
AT \$3.90-In mixed and plain goods, with large buttons and a storm collar; very nobby, in the recter front style.
AT \$3.93-D.derent styles of Covert Cloth, in the green, brown, navy blue and mixed goods.
WOMEN'S JACKETS

WOMEN'S JACKETS-

\$1.19, \$2.09 and \$2.39.

Each has a high storm collar, is fancy triumed with braid and large but-tors, and come in red, tan and nay, in reefer front and double-breasted effect.



## Child's Jackets.

We would rather be a friend of the little people than the older ones. They are so often slighted—in their clothing especially. Of Nottingham Lace, also beautiful Every Child's Jacket we sell is exactly like its mother's—on a smaller scale. We pick out three—

wear the scattering Handbroad cast of daintikerchiefs, ness - hardly any limit since the price bounds are barely recognizable. A 5oc Kerchief for 25c. Another 50c one, 25c.

They are both mourning goods the first is exquisitely embroidered and hemstitched; the other is of fine lawn with genuine Irish embroid-



125 Dozen at 5c Each

of fine embroidered lawn, with very neat and pretty borders; formerly sold at 12 1-2c and 15c.

AT 23c EACH-Your choice of 50 dozen Fine Embroidery Lawn 'Kerchiefs in all the latest patterns and worth 35c to any dressy woman. Attractive As strong a magnet as the prices are, the Lace qualities are stronger still—there is some.

Curtains. thing adhesive about them-you can't leave them; a close inspection reveals a harmonious blend-ing of art and workmanship. That shipment we told you of last week

in quarantine at New Orleans, arrived in time for Saturday selling. It embraced a little more than 500 pairs.

Odd lines are now fully replenished and many new ones added, particularly At 50c a pair.

They are of the celebrated Nottingham family, in good and reliable standing, full three yards long, in ecru or white and with strong taped edges. Here also is the variety best understood by the range of prices.

75c a pair.

An unlimited assortment of Nottingham quality, 3 yards long, strong edges and fetching designs. At \$1.00 a pair.

At \$1.25 a pair. Of Nottingham Lace, also with hand-

some designs, tull width and 31/2 yards long. \$2.00 a pair. \$1.75 a pair. \$2.50 a pair.

with escurial patterns, in ecru or white, and 4 yards long. The nod of a conductor's Flannel head is only a hint, but it's a signal that starts the mighty railway train

Hints

try with such awful momentum. are these prices but hints that start tomorrow a broad and sweeping outing FLANNELS—
AT 5c A YD.—A splendid quality in light or dark shades, stripes or checks.
AT 10c A YD.—The heaviest weight of very fine quality in pretty color effects of stripes, checks and broken checks.

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FLANNELETTES-FOR 10c PER YARD. Handsome wrapper goods in the latest and most popular color combinations, A wash fabric of rare value—heavy

MARVEL THE MARVEL. Greatest Millinery Los Angeles'

Great because of the tremendous and tasteful assortments, Great because of its phenomenal low prices and modern methods.

Ribbons at 19c.

Number forty Moire Ribbons, in all colors; just the thing for Neckwear, Bashes, etc. A very special value.

Ribbons at 25c.

All our Regular Secont qualities in fancy Hibbons on saic tomorrow at the. Talk about Hibbon beauty and cheapness, but this beats the best ever done in

Feather Snaps. Plain or Jetted Coque Feathers ... Shaded Quills.

this city.

Wings, in all colors

Small Quills, all colors, per bunch

Sombreros \$1.00. Ladies' Sombreros, feather bound and leather band: green, red, navy, tan, gray, black and brown. This ilst is sold

the town over at \$1.50. Cut rates again.

Here you can pick out your hat and trimmings and have the hat trimmed to suit you at just about one-half the cost of a ready-made stock hat.

We sell Velvets cheaper than any house in Los Angeles-Dressmakers and others will find here every shade and will be able to make a great saving on dry goods store prices.

Magnificent display of Ostrich Feathers. It will pay you to look here before

MARVEL CUT-MILLINERY.

CUT RATES.

241-243 S. Broadway.

Walking Hats 50c.

A very special lot bought somewhat under price and we let them pass to you at only 50c. Camel's hair effect in black and brown-nobby styles.

Felt Sailors 50c.

A pretty bell crown shape in black, red-just the thing for street wear.

Children's Hats 25c.

Children's Felt Flats in all the latest, prettiest colors -Cut rates explain why they are 25c instead of 50c.

Veilings 15c.

Black and White Dotted Veiling, same as dry goods stores sell at 25c a yard, only loc. Hig line of new fancy vells.

We refund the money if you don't like what you buy here MARVEL MARVEL

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1897.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## \*\*\* A Hot Race on ...Drug Prices

With Ellington in the lead. We are selling Drugs at less prices than any other store in the city. Give us a trial. You will find pure goods and careful, polite treatment in every instance.

At present we are giving

## Special Values on Rubber Goods.

Hot Water Bottle	5oc
Fountain Syringe	
A Good Nasal Spray	50C
A Good Bulb Syringe	5oc

Big Turkey Feather Dusters 25c.

Violet Powder, Strong and lasting; delicate as 20c per Ounce. Ask for Sample Free.

**Menthol Cough** Cure 25 Cents.

Sample Free.

Hair Brushes and Combs at reduced prices. Electric Belts \$6, regular \$15, guaranteed one year.

## Flowers Cut.

Violet and Chrysanthemum Season.

Violets, assorted colors	15c bunch
Large Chrysanthemums	
Papagontier Rose Buds	
Redondo Carnations	
Other Carnations	
Designs and Baskets by	
MODDIC COLDENS	CAY

MORRIS GOLDENSON,

Manager Floral Department.

# Ellington's,

225 South Spring Street. Opposite Stimson Block.

Free Phone M 1218.

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And Lottery Schemes not needed to draw trade our way. The people of Los Angeles and Southern California appre-

## ...DRUGS OF WORTH...

There is one exclusive, careful, strictly reliable drug store in this city. Prices about ten per cent. less than noisy competitors. Try

# Sale & Son,

Wholesale and Retail Druggists. 220 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

E ARE NOT CHEAP DENTISTS. With the advantages we possess we conduct our business upon conditions most favorable to our

patrons and equitable to ourselves. In order to do to do this we do it upon a CASH BASIS, largely curtailing the expense, time, energy and care otherwise usually given to book-keeping, monthly collec-tions and attendant annoyances, delays and losses, and give our patrons the consequent benefit. Our schedule of prices is as low as possible consistant with first-class work. We nothing but perfect vork to leave our office. We buy all our dental materials East in large quantity at whole-



Dr. Schiffman extracted an ulcerated tooth for me WITHOUT A PARTICLE OF PAIN.—C. J. LEHMAN, Ticket Broker, 213 S. Spring St. SCHIFFMAN METHOD DENIAL CO., Rooms 20 to 26, 107 N. Spring St.

## PAINTED PIRATES.

ANOTHER THRILLING EPISODE IN THE WILD LIFE OF LITTLE KYUSE.

Indian Attack Was Expected Any Night-The Men Waited in Trenches for the Red Men-When They Arrived it Was Confusion.

[From a Special Contributor to The Times.]

ENEGADE Indians had made so much trouble at White Horse Station that Whipsaw, the tion keeper, and Little Kyuse, and Ladopted, the Pawnee boy whom he had adopted,

dangerous and desolate station on the pony express line between St. Joe and Sacramento. The place had been cleaned out on an average of once a month since its establishment, and Wells, Fargo & Co. were growing weary finding horses and feed for all the lawless bands in Wyoming and surounding territories.

They had asked Whipsaw what he

required for the better protection of the station; and the ponies galloped back to Sacramento with his answer: "A jug of squirrel whisky, six six-shooters, a whole lot of firecrackers and a man."

The man with the supplies came up from California, a few days later, and Whipsaw began to build his traps. He nad been a trapper by profession up to the time he came to White Horse to take charge of the station. He gave two of the six-shooters to

the new man, lifted a log with the help of his companions, and fixed the other four firmly in a crack, all pointing into the cabin and toward the

door. These instruments of death were so grouped that Little Kyuse, lying on the dirt roof of the lean-to, could work them. A chink was knocked out, and through this opening the boy was expected to feed the fireworks when the house was full of Indians.

They made the "cat hole" large enough for Little Kyuse, and in that way he could slip from the cabin to the stable, and so on to the roof of the shed.

When the boy had played with his battery and had mastered the mystery of the firecrackers. Whipsaw expressed the belief that the thing would be a success. Little Kyuse grinned with savage delight as he listened to the din of the revolvers and the noise of the crackers.

Almost one hundred wards from the cabin, and some forty or fifty yards apart, they dug three pits, long enough for a man to lie down in. These pits were covered over with stout willows and earth, save a space at the end next to the house, which was covered by a trap door, hung to one of the willows by strong leather straps. The tops of the doors were carpeted with burlap that had been wet and dabbed on the desert until it caught the color of the earth. It was summer time and Whipsaw, the extra man and the rider, who was lying over there, now

the cabin like a swarm of grasshoppers.

They believed that all the people of the station were in the house asleep, and would be caught like rats in a trap. Outside the door they paused for an instant, drew their hatchets and then rushed into the cabin. As soon as he heard their shuffling feet upon the floor, Little Kyuse began working his battery. The Indians without rushed to the rescue of their comrades within, who, being unable to find the door, endeavored to fly from a hogan whose very walls breathed thunder and lightning. The moment he had emptied one chamber of each of the pistols, the Indian boy lighted a few hundred firecrackers and shoved them through the crack, rolled loosely in a newspaper so as to hide the fire. When these began to explode amid the savages, the boy began the work of emptying the revolvers that were fixed fast in the wall. To add to the confusion, the men in the pits now put up their heads and each emptied a pair of forty-fives into the struggling, seething band of savages. Those rushing in collided with those coming out, and they all stumbled and fell over the twisted bodies of the dying and the dead. In the billnding smoke, the drunken savages began firing their rifles, wildly, or hacked one another to death in the awful darkness of the place; all of which the more confused the Indians without, causing them to continue the struggle to gain an entrance to the confusion of the place; all of which the more confused the Indians without, causing them to continue the struggle to gain an entrance to the cabin.

Each passing moment added to the awfulness of the scene. The wild war whoops of these painted pirates of the plain, the rattle of rifles, the shrieks of the wounded, and the strangled cry of the dying, were horrible to hear. Having reloaded their six-shooters, to have handy for close fighting, the men in the pits now began to use their rifles on the wild rabble of red skins, who were struggling at the door of the cabin.

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Finding no one to attack, panicstricken and bewildered, the Indians, with a wild yell of despair, turned to fly. Catching glimpses of the glare of the guns that were aimed at them from the pits, the savages now rushed toward these yellow flames.

Instantly the men dropped back, like so many prairie dogs, pulled the doors down and were gone.

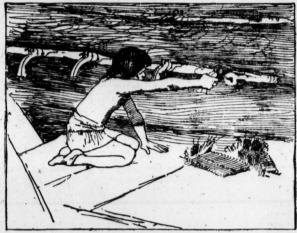
Being unable to compete with an enemy that could make itself visible or invisible at will: that could come and go like the spirits of the dead; the Indians with another wild, despairing cry, fled from the field, leaving the dead to the mercies of the mysterious

cry, fled from the neig, leaving dead to the mercies of the mysteriou CY WARMAN. [Copyright, 1897, by Cy Warman.]

Rew Pont-au-Change.

[Chicago Chronicle:1 Visitors to the Paris Exhibition of 1900 will find that some extensive changes have been made in order to provide commodious approaches. Among these is to be a new Pont-au-Change which, with the Pont St. Michael and the short Boulevard du Palais between the two bridges, joins the ends of the long, wide, and straight Boulevards 'St. Michael and De Sabastopol.

It is in situation the oldest of the



LITTLE KYUSE BEGAN WORKING HIS BATTERY.

o'clock Little Kyuse crept out to where Whipsaw slept and whispered: "Heap long time—me no see 'em kyuse." "What you see?"

"What you see?"

"Me see 'em heap gun—far away, boom, boom, boom," said the boy.

One of the many peculiarities of Little Kyuse was that he never "heard" anything. He insisted always that he "saw" it thunder, or that he "saw" the "kyuse, the pony bringing the mail, far away in the dead of night.

So Whipsaw knew that he had he the sound of firearms, and made no doubt that the express rider had been killed.

Whipsaw ordered the boy to creep to the other pits, warn the men and get back to his place.

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The jug of "bug juice," as he called it, Whipsaw had kept constantly just inside the open door of the cabin.

Presently an Indian came crouching under the eave of the shed. Little Kyuse peering over, could see his bent back, directly under him, and could hardly resist the temptation to plug him with the short rifle that had been given him by the express company, but he knew that this was only a scout, or spy, and that more Indians were at hand. In a little while the Indian worked his way to the cabin door, found the jug, smelled of it, took a drink and then darted away as noiselessly as a cat.

It was some time before a sound was heard, for the band of renegades would not stir until they had drained the two-gallon jug.

Usually these bands were small, from six to a dozen men, but this gang had thirty to forty desperate Indians in it. The first intimation Little Kyuse had of the return of the band was the patter of feet, like the noise of a band of boys running barefoot down a durky lane, and then he saw the dark forms of the Indians coming for the Indians in it. The first intimation Little Kyuse had of the return of the band was the patter of feet, like the noise of a band of boys running barefoot down a durky lane, and then he saw the dark forms of the Indians coming for the Indians comi

HE splendid semi-tropic season of life and growth in Southern Cali-

fornia has reached its dawn. Already the old brown earth is putting on garments of green. The young grasses are everywhere thrusting their slender blades through the soil and nature's perfect resurrection is at hand. Now is the time for the frost-bitten tenderfoot to come hither and enjoy the full delights of our perfect climate. A winter in Southern California is worth a year of life elsewhere, for the condi-tions are such that one is physically and mentally at his best, having no battles to fight with heat or cold, and at peace with a climate, that lets him alone throughout the year.

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The Baunterer.

There is not such another inveterate There is not such another inveterate bugbear and mischief-maker in the whole social world as irresponsible, unreliable, "They Say." There is no end to the mischief which he works, nor to the falsehood that is retailed under the cover of his name. Let us out on him and frown upon his malicious influence.

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make other people do their duty." I flour, and bake in a moderate oven for

WAKE UP. SAMUEL!

"Oh, mass'r," said Sambo, "I'se been berry bad, I'se been an' done berry wicked, an' I didn't want ter tell ole marster, nor you, mass'r, nor Aunt Sarah, so I just done an' lick myself. I'se been berry bad, an' oughter be punished—an' I'se gittin' it now," he laid on the heavy strokes

make other people do their duty." I think that every one will acknowledge that to be a truthful statement. But I met a gentleman some time ago who was telling me of a somewhat amusing yet pathetic incident of heroic boyhood, in which the actor was enforcing this compulsion upon himself. A phenomenal case.

The hero was a colored boy and a slave, for it was in the old ante bellum days, and he lived upon the plantation belonging to the gentleman's father. The narrator, who was hardly more than a boy himself at the time, was sitting at home one morning, when suddenly he heard the sound of the lash, followed by bitter sobbing and crying and broken words, and he matter, for slave whipping was a rare thing on his father's plantation. When he reached the spot from whence the cries came, he found a negro boy with a whip lashing himself most unmereifully. His legs were bare and they were covered with great welts where the lash had been applied, and with every merciless stroke the boy's flesh quivered, and he shrieked in the agony of his self-inflicted torture.

"Why, Sambo, what does all this mean—what are you about here?" he asked.

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## Music and Musicians.

California's sweet-voiced daughwill give her last concert in America prior to her departure for Europe, tomorrow evening at the Los Angeles Theater. She will be assisted by Mrs. T. Masac, planiste; L. Opid, 'cellist; W. C. McQuillen, and W. H. Mead, flutist, and Miss Eva E. Ellsworth, accompaniste.

Miss Yaw's lovely voice and charm-

ing personality have justly won her

ELLEN BEACH YAW, threatened to cut short. His loss is

[Musical Age:] The Oratorlo Society has entered upon its work under the baton of Walter Damrosch, and has in contemplation the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of foundation

twenty-fifth anniversary of foundation by Dr. Damrosch's oratorio "Sulamith" Dr. Damrosch's oratorio "Sulamith" will be performed, as also "The Re-demption" and "Messiah." A most important step will be the



world-wide fame, and a royal reception is sure to be accorded her at this, her last appearance for an indefinite length of time in her adopted home, and before the people who have always in the past eagerly embraced every opportunity to do her honor. With her unfailing generosity toward the friendless and helpless, the lovely singer will devote a percentage of the receipts to the Children's Home Society, under the auspices of which the concert will be given.

The programme will be as follows:
Part first—
Overture, "Euryanthe" (Weber)—
Flutes, 'celio and plano—Miss Ellsworth, Messrs, McQuillen, Mead and Opid.

"Caprice Espagnole" (Maszkowski)—Mrs. Masac.

[a) "Russian Nightingale" (Alabloff.)

Opid.

"Caprice Espagnole" (Maszkowski)

—Mrs. Masac.
(a) "Russian Nightingale" (Alabioff.)
(b) "Grand Aria" from "The Magic Flute" (Mozart)—Miss Yaw

"Adagio" (Gargiel)—Mr. Opid.

"L'Echo" (Celi.) with flute obligated by Mr. Mead.—Miss Yaw

Part second—
Flute duo "Fantasia" from "Semiramide" (Pizzi)—Messrs. McQuillen and Mead. Theodore Martens, accompanist.
(a) "Toccata" (Chaminade.) (b) "Cracovienne" (Paderewski)—Mrs. Masac.
(a) "Dors" (manuscript, by a Swedish composer.) (b) Lullaby, (Wagner.)
(c) "I Love Thee" (Grieg)—Miss Yaw.
(a) "La Cinquantaino" (Gabriet-Marie) (b) Serenade, "To Thee" (Opid)
—Mr. Opid.

Grand aria from "Star of the start (Mexerber)

Grand aria from "Star of the North" (Meyerbeer) (as originally scored,) with obligato for two flutes.—

A twilight concert will be given at A twilight concert will be given at 1mmanual Church next Saturday at 4:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary. The programme will be as follows:
Baritone solo, selected—Revel R.

France.

"A Wreath of Roses" (Knight)—Mrs.

J. Roth Hamilton.
Organ (a) "Fanfare" (Lemmons;)
(b) "Andante" (Wely)—Miss Mary L.

Regina" (Dudley Buck)-F.

"The Daisy" (Ar-

diti—Little Hazel Bryson; violin obligate by Jessie D. Bryson.
"Dews of the Summer Night" (Dudley Buck)—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rowan, Jr.
Banjo, Wiegenlied ("Cradle Song") (Hauser)—Fred Scott Gerrish.
"O, Swallow, Swallow, Flying South" (Arthur Foote)—Miss Jennie Winston. Violin, "Romance" (David)—Grace Townsend-Huebner.
"Call Me Back" (Wetherly)—Mr. Granger.

Granger.
The Misses Mary L. O'Donoughue and Mary Williams, accompanistes,

The rehearsals of the chorus for the "Messiah" concert are held in the Blanchard-Fitzgerald Hall every Monday evening. Both chorus and or-chestral work are progressing very much to the satisfaction of the con-ductor, and the concert will probably be given about the second week in De-

The death of Dr. Otto Gunther, for many years director of the celebrated Lelpsic Conservatory of Music, is thus described in the German Times:

"It is with most sincere regret that I have fo record the decease of Dr. Otto (Ferdinand) Gunther, the director of the Royal Conservatorium of Music at Lelpsic. The defunct, after taking his doctorate in law, practiced successfully as an advocate, acted for a time as director of the Petrimonial Courts of Lutzchena and Losnig, became then a salarled town councillor of Lelpsic, soon joined the boards of management of the celebrated Gewandhaus Concert and the Conservatorium, was successor soon joined the boards of management of the celebrated Gewandhaus Concert and the Conservatorium, was successor to Scheinitz as president of both institutes on the demise of the former in 1881, but resigned the Gewandhaus a few years back in order to devote his energies solely to the music institute, which has gained largely under his administration. His energetic and farseeing nature has been the cause of many a marked improvement in Leipsic. Thus the Ophthalmic Institute, the site of the new theater, the new Gewandhaus and the fine Conservatorium building in the Grassi strasse age all due mainly to his foresight and his perseverence, as also the admirable student orchestra and the school of opera, both of which have done much to enhance the reputation of the establishment which Mendelssohn and a few kindred spirits called into existence. "Dr. Gunther was born at Leipsic November 4, 1822, and finally closed his eyes thereat in the sixth morning hour of September 12, 1897, so that he was within two months of completing his seventy-fifth year. His character was a fine one. High principled and confidents to others, he has helped many a struggling British subject and American citizen to secure the musical ducation which their limited means

production of the new dramatic oratoric, written by Prof. Horatio W. Parker of Yale University. The work is entitled "St. Christophen," and deals with the legend of the giant Offerus, who was a convert to Christianity, and undertook the self-imposed labor of carrying travelers over a stream that had no bridge.

The book of the cratorio was written by Prof. Parkers' mother, who also edited the English version of his "Hora Novissima."

A gospel praise service will be given at Simpson Tabernacle this evening under the direction of the organist, Mr. Colby. Mis Matllee Loeb, cornetist, will lead the congregational singing, and also play the offertory. The following choral numbers will be given: "Rejoice, the Lord is King" (Klein,) Miss Florence Oliver, soprano, and chorus; "Another Six Days" (Vogrich,) Miss Louise Clark, contraito, and quartetre; "Take Thou Mine Heart" (F. H. Colby,) contraito solo, Miss Clark; "Holy City" (Shelley.)

Vincent's Church this morn-At St. Vincent's Church this morning the choir will render Haydn's imperial mass in D minor, the soloists being Mmes. Tolhurst, Rubo, Ibbetson, Hammes and Scott-Chapman, Messrs. Rubo, Iochum, Lockyer, Wiges and Hayes. Before the sermon F. Stevenson's "Veni Creator" will be sung by Mme. Rubo. The offertory, "Ave Maria," by Mascagni, will be sung by Herr Rubo. Prof. Wilde will preside at the organ.

At Unity Church this morning, the choir will sing "Nearer My God to Thee" (Gilchrist.) and for the offertory, T. E. Rowan, Jr., will sing "Turn Ye Unto Me" (Costa.)

A concert, under the direction of A. J. Stamm will be given Thursday evening at the Pico Heights Congregational Church. The programme will be participated in by the Misses Elizabeth Jordan, Adelene Wheeler, Susie B. Cogswell, Messrs. A. J. Stamm, J. G. Stamm, Julius Bierlien, and C. W. Stevens.

NOTES.

M. Paderewski is engaged on a Polish pera, and has determined not to reurn to London until next year.

David Bispham has dedicated an loum of ten classical songs to the

Princess Christian, which she has graciously accepted.

News cones from Zwichau, Schu-nann's natal town, that the sums col-ected up to the present to erect a nonument to the composer reach the um of \$8000.

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Mrs. Bloodgood's recent success at the Worcester Festival had led to an increased demand for her valuable services. She sang in Toronto with the Musical Quartette with great eclat.

London has an "organ king," whose royalty rests upon his ownership of forty "piano-organs." He says that he rents out his instruments for 40 cents a day, and that a busy player can earn from \$2.50 to \$5 a day.

Anton de Kontski, octogenarian, pian-

Anton de Kontski, octogenarian, pian-ist and chevalier, has been touring in Eastern Siberia, where his music had "charms to sooth the convict soul." He is expected in Berlin very shortly The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra has adopted the laudable custom of setting aside several rehearsals every season for trying over new pleces, which any composer is at liberty to forward to them.

Luigi Cocola, a laborer in the arsenal

Luigi Cocola, a laborer in the arsenal at Venice, has written two operas which are to be performed in that city next season. He is entirely self-taught, and his talent has atracted the attention of many musicians.

Reform in Roman Catholic church music, with a return to the principles of the Gregorian chant and the school of Palestrina, may be expected now that Cardinal Mazzella is at the head of the Congregation of Rites.

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While in London a tendency asserts itself toward stretching the musical season to within a month or two of the year, New York exhibits a disposition to compress its musical enjoyment within six months, covering the period-from November to April.

The tour of Mus Lillian Nordice will

The tour of Mme. Lillian Nordica will be a most extensive one this season, traveling with Theodore Thomas part of the season in the middle western cities, then West, Northwest and South, and appearing in New York in March with the Philharmonic Society under Seidl.

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M. Lamoreux, the famous French conductor, has, it is said, abandoned the direction of his orchestral concerts in Paris, and is contemplating the foundation of an operahouse there, where, during the exhibition in 1900, representations of opera will be given on an extended scale and without distinction of schools. inction of schools.

A war between librettists and composers threatens to break out in Belgium. It appears that the composer Paul Gilson won the prize for a poem to be set to music by this year's candidates for the Belgium Prix de Rome. The disappointed librettists now threaten revenge by entering the ranks of composers at the next competition.

One of the interesting soloists at the One of the interesting soloists at the series of six orchestral concerts to be given at Chickering Hall, New York, under Anton Seidl's direction, commencing November 9, is Richard Hoffman, who will play Mendelssohn's G minor piano concerto, which he played fifty years ago with the Philharmonic Society.

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The late Franz von Suppe was one of the most productive composers of the day. He wrote over two thousand works, and in the papers left at his death was the unfinished operetta, "The Model," which two Viennese composers completed. A further examination of his papers has brought to light the music, well advanced, of a three-act opera and a one-act farce, both works written some years ago. Suppe's widow has asked Adolf Muller, an excellent musician, to complete the three-act operetta. It is hoped that the piece will be produced next season.

Siloti will arrive in New York in the early part of January, and will be heard in the Astoria concert of January 13, under the conductorship of Anton Seidl. He will play the "Wanderer Fantasie," by Liszt, a composition which Siloti has made one of his specialties, and in the interpretation of which he is said to be unexcelled. He has been engaged for four concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and will also be heard with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and later in the season Siloti will make an extended recital tour.

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Calvé is said to have seen the music of her role as Fannie Legrand in Massenet's new opera of "Sapho," and to be delighted with it. The "Sapho" of Aiphonse Daudet's tale is a decidedly brisk Parisienne grisette, and Massenet is reported to have incorporated this personality into the music. Its upto-dateness may be judged by the fact that the opera contains a chorus of cyclists. No wonder composers are becoming so "modern," when singers like Adelina Patti are anxious to sing the role of "Trilby." Calvé is also said to be desirous of playing the heroine's part in Leoncavallo's musical version of Du Maurier's romance.

One of the speakers at the Interna-

part in Leoncavallo's musical version of Du Maurier's romance.

One of the speakers at the International Medical Congress in Moscow was Prof. Hermann Krause of Berlin, who delivered a lecture on the various methods by which the voices of students and singers are ruined. He called attention to the large number of charlatans who spoil the fresh and promising voices of their pupils by their ignorance of vocal physiology and hygiene; to the injurious effect of the corset in the case of women, and of tobacco and drinking in the case of men, and many other points. Among other things, he insisted that only robust girls should aspire to the career of public singers, and that any frail anaemic girl who tried to adopt such a career sinned against her health as well as against art. as against art.

as against art.

A wily Berlin impresario has made a new departure in the shape of mock musicians. Ladies' orchestras are very popular in Germany, especially in Berlin, and the impresario, finding it difficult to find skilled women orchestral players, was seized with the luminous idea of engaging half a dozen beautiful young girls, to whom he gave violins with strings so prepared that they gave out no sound. These pretended performers were instructed to play with great apparent passion, and to turn the leaves of their scores when they saw the veritable musicians doing the same. The good public, suspecting no trickery, was delighted to see so many young and beautiful women who were good enough musicians to form were good enough musicians to form part of a really fine orchestra. It is almost needless to say that the impresa-rio's ruse was soon found out, and now he has to compete with other impresa-rios who have borrowed his idea.

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The Kneisel Quartette will give the first in its series of eight concerts announced for this season in Boston on Monday evening, October 25. The novelties to be heard in that city for the first time are: sonata for clarinet and plano, in E flat, (Brahms; quartette in F major, (Tschaikowsky;) vocal quartettes, op. 51, (Henschel;) quintette for plano and strings, (M.S.) (Arthur Foote.) The assistant artists are to be Mrs. George Henschel, Mrs. Szumokska, Mrs. Helen Hopekirk, Messrs. Henschel, Joseffy, Rosenthal, Arthur Foote, Carl Faelten, G. Proctor and members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The forthcoming season of the organization promises to be musically and otherwise the most brilliant it has ever experienced. The recent western tour of the quartette was an immense success.

BAESBALL TODAY. Two Good Games Promised at Fiesta

Park-The Line Up. At Fiesta Park this afternoon the Trilbys and Echos will cross bats for the first time this season. Both teams are strong in individual players, and team work. The Trilbys will meet the Los Angeles team later on, if daylight permits, and probably get another good game. The programme promises rat-tling good ball. The line-up is as fol-

n	or Taleberrand, may be expected now	Majors Fitcher Street	
	that Cardinal Mazzella is at the head	Maxwell catcher Henry	
	of the Congregation of Rites.	Alexander first base Payne	
5	Humperdinck has completed his	Perkins second base Early	
,	"Moorish Symphony," which is to be	Carroll third base Fuley	
-	performed at the Leeds festival next	Brown short-stop Smiley	
	year. The composer has adapted some	Anderson left field Smith	
ľ	Moorish melodies which he heard at	Johnson right field Grey	
•	Tangiers some fifteen years ago.	Marrs center field Noye	
,	Prof. Leopold Auer, the great violin-	Bullock substitute Austin	
7	ist and conductor at St. Petersburg.	SECOND GAME.	
7	has been decorated by President Felix		
9	Faure with the chevalier cross of the	Trilbys. Los Angeles.	
8	Legion of Honor—a distinction rarely	Bullock Pitcher Tripp	
9	conferred upon an executive musician.	Carroll catcher Barris	
f		Alexander first base Leland	
1	Max Heindl, the popular young di-	Perkins second base Wilson	
	rector of the Castle Square Theater	Majors third base Hart	
V	Orchestra, has composed one of the	Brown short-stop West	
	catchiest marches of the season, en-	Anderson left field Ferguson	
e	titled, "The Castle Square Theater	Johnson right field . Allen	
8	Stock Company March," and has dedi-	Marrs center field Held	
r	cated it to the company of that estab-	Maxwell substitute Wooley, Mgr.	
8	lishment.		
g	Mile. Wyns has quite changed the	Easy to Replace.	
8	Parisian opinion of Charlotte in Mas-	Mrs. Bricabrac. Oh, mercy, Bridget.	
10	senet's "Werther." Hitherto the part	how could you have broken that pre-	
y	has been played as that of a coarse.	clous vase? It was 400 years old!	
d	ponderous woman. Miss Wyns has	Bridget (calmly.) Oh, if it was an	
1	made Charlotte a charming girl, full of	ould thing like that was can take it	
8	emotion, united to simplicity. Her in-	but av me nevt week's wares	
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WHITTIERIMPROVEMENT

BUILDING FUND TO BE USED BY THE TRUSTEES.

Boys to Be Segregated and Quartered in Class Barracks-A Wall to be Built to Keep the In-mates from Leaving at Will.

The trustees of the Whittier school have decided to make extensive im-provements of the institution, and have adopted plans, subject to the approval of the Governor and the building board, for many new buildings, in-volving the expenditure of something over \$100,000. The improvements proposed are in the line of suggestions made in a special report by Trustee Mitchell, in which she said:

"Notwithstanding it is only about five

Athletics which reduce the size of the waist and secondarily affect the diges-tive organs are of the utmost impor-

tance, at least as far as the latter are

Five movements, which should be practiced at least thrice weekly, are as

Movement No. 1-Lie flat on the floor

present arrangement of the buildings greatly hampers in this respect. The boys, except the very small ones, are accommodated at present in the main or administration building. This is not the merely mischievous and incorrigionly inconvenient, but disadvantageous

for many reasons. The remedy lies in the establishment of the segregate or cottage system for the smaller boys, and for the larger ones a series of one-story dormitory, harracks, surrounding and for the larger ones a series of one-story dormitory barracks surrounding the drill ground. Such barracks could in the main be constucted of brick made at the school, and their cost would be comparatively small. And by adopting a picturesque style of archi-tecture, suitable to the locality, the appearance of the grounds would be greatly enhanced. The administration building could then be used for ad-ministration purposes, and would ac-commodate the officers and business and educational work of the institu-tion."

tion."

A recent decision of the Supreme Court has placed to the credit of the Whittler school a fund derived from the counties which now amounts to about \$100,000, and is increasing at the rate of about \$100 per month. Half the estimated expense of keeping a boy sent to the institution under conviction of a public offense is chargeable to the county, but some of the counties contested the payment of such charges,

anything but satisfactory, or reformatory, and the trustees are convinced that no good can be accomplished until the smaller boys are segregated from the older and more victous inmates. The plans approved by the trustees provide for such segregation. It is proposed to separate the boys into classes and quarter them in six detached barracks, allowing no communication at all between the youngest classes and the older boys. At present there is no inclosure to restrain the boys from leaving whenever they choose, and the new plans include a wall inclosing the building and grounds.

grounds.

In addition to the barracks, the trustees intend to build machine shops, a gymnasium and quarters for attendants, leaving the present large building for administration uses solely. The gymnasium is to be the center of the front group, and architecturally, the principal feature, being flanked by the gates giving access to the quadrangle in which the present buildings are located. The barracks for the older boys and the machine shops form an-

the other is pointing straight up in the air. Now turn the body so as to face the other foot and put the other hand

times.

Movement No. 5—Stand perfectly erect and then bend over, touching the fingers to the floor without bending the

down to the floor; so alternate

While performing athletic exercises of any description it is important not to check the respiration. The head must be held well back and the chest well expanded. Bear in mind that 'the movements just described must' be taken very, very slowly. The toes will want to come off the floor—the effort to keep them there develops all the waist muscles.

These movements are very simple, but they partly solve the problem of how to obtain exercise without too much expenditure of time and energy.

DIANA CROSSWAYS.

Cost of Drying Fruit.

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Cost of Drying Fruit.

A correspondent writes from San Gabriel as follows, on this subject The Times will be pleased to receive further communications of a practical character, that may throw extra light on this important subject:

"The contributions to your issue of the 8th inst. upon this subject were full of interest, but perhaps their authors will agree with me in the conclusion that the individual grower's comparatively small dealings scarcely afford data sufficient to be of public value, though every man's experience is worth knowing.

"So far as shrinkage is concerned, the basis of my remarks of September 29 was founded on the widespread experience of one of the largest associations in the State, whose conclusions, as regards shrinkage in peaches, curiously coincide with Mr. Scherer's original statement in your issue of September 22. His recollection of his own figures is wrong when he states that his estimate from a ton of ripe peaches was '300 pounds' of dried fruit. It was '350 pounds' of dried fruit to the ton of ripe, which is, as nearly as possible. 5½ to 1. We are all aware that in this valley where, especially around the foothills, deciduous fruits are irrigated to some extent, the shrinkage on peaches ran from 5 to 9 to 1. Upon our side of the valley we do not irrigate such fruits, and one large grower's experience so far shows 5½ to 1, while our own shrinkage from a portion only of the fruit taken from fifty acres of our deciduous orchard showed only 5¼ to 1, and on apricots it only amounted to 1¼ to 1, which is the lowest record I have heard of. The Duarte association based their shrinkage on apricots at 6 to 1, but much of their fruit was very small and was also irrigated. As regards that association's peaches, they have not yet, I believe, made up their complete estimates.

"So far as the labor involved is concerned, it varies, with weather and with the handy or unhandy appliances of the individuals, but when Mr. Scherer, under this hea years since the Whittier State School was inaugurated, many of its methods are already obsolete in reform institutions in the fore-front of this branch of sociological reform. The classification of the pupils and dormitory accommodations should be improved. The present arrangement of the buildings greatly hampers in this respect. The boys, except the very small ones, are accommodated at present in the main or administration building. This is not only inconvenient, but disadvantageous bie. The results of such a system are

Turning for one moment to Mr. Edson Smith's calculation of the conver-sion of apricots in your issue of the 8th inst, he there states:

"Ploking 23 tons at \$4 per ton."
"Ploking, (this is misquoted by you;
in the original article it reads "pitting") 23 tons at 20 cents per 100
pounds."

"'Interest on trays, sulphur plant and picking boxes, and wear and tear, a total of \$29.15."

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"One is tempted to put a question to each of these headings, as follows:

"I. Unless Mr. Smith's trees are very young, or unless the ripening of his fruit was unduly extended he must be awkwardly placed for help. One large dryer here got apricots picked and hauled six miles for \$3 per ton.

"2. Did he pay at the rate of 10 to 11 cents for each field box of apricots pitted?

"3. As an outfit in the shape of boxes."

pitted?

"3. As an outfit in the shape of boxes, trays and sulphur boxes, for a small quantity of fruit like twenty-three tons could scarcely exceed a value of \$200, does Mr. Smith think it reasonable to lumber up the cost of drying his fruit with an item of interest, etc., which verges close upon a rate of 20 per cent?

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"With such charges as these heaped up, is it any wonder that he should consider he has worked for nothing! If, after drying my own apricots this season, I did not feel there were a few nickels left in the lining of my coattails, I would stop this little game of fruit drying at once and invest the proceeds in an outfit for Klondike. Ware all looking forward to the coming meeting of deciduous growers on the 20th, and perhaps upon the subject matter of these few recent letters, we may then receive some further information and instruction.

10es Away Waterman's Shoe Store

122 SOUTH SPRING STREET,

Movement No. 1—Lie flat on the floor, face up, then, with extended insteps and straight knees, raise and lower the legs very slowly. At first the elevation must be slight, a few days later the angle may be 90 deg., and still many days after 45 deg.; the amount of elevation may be indicated by "slightest elevation," "all the way up" and "half way." In doing this exercise there is apt to be a tendency to move the arms up, which must be overcome. Movement No. 2—Kneel upon the floor, the balls of the feet resting upon the floor, so that the standing position can be resumed by merely moving the center of gravity backward and then extending the legs.

Movement No. 3—With the trunk

WORKING TO ATTAIN A SMALL WAIST.

erect and the arms extended vertically above the head, the hands touching, sway backward and forward, as far as possible, without losing the balance. For a variation, raise alternately the right and the left foot, holding the knee bent at a small angle.

Movement No. 4—Place the feet firmly and well apart, hold the arms out straight, then bend the body so

## To Rid the Treasury

Department of Wortbless Timber.

[From a Special Contributor to The Times.]

A CIVIL pension list is the logical nulmination of the civil service system of Washington. So says Lyman J. Gage of the Treasury Department, one of the warmest friends of civil service reform in the present administration. Mr. Gage says the civil pension may not come in the present generation, and it may not come at all. Congress may even repeal the civil service laws and go back to the conditions which existed in the Grant administration. But if civil service reform develops on general

peal the civil service laws and go oack to the conditions which existed in the Grant administration. But if civil service reform develops on general lines, it will ultimately be necessary to pension clerks who become superannuared in the service. Mr. Gage says he is in favor of pensioning clerks now, but realizes that public sentiment is against it.

The problem of the superannuated clerk is one which confronts every Cabinet officer in Washington. There are many old clerks in the government's service whose incapacity is a clog on public business. Most of these old men are without rortune, and age has incapacitated them from earning a living, they are virtually civil pensioners now. No Cabinet officer has had the courage—or the cruelty—to clear out this weak timber. Secretary Lamont got rid of some of it in the War Deparment, but not all. Most of the heads of the departments have met the difficulty with a proposition to authorize an assessment on the clerks for the creation of a pension fund. Speaker Reed favors that plan, and bills to carry it out have been introduced in the House and Senate from time to time. Secretary Gage, too, says that he would create a pension fund by "pruning the salaries of the clerks,"

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"I have made an attempt to solve the question of superannuated clerks in another way," continued Mr. Gage. "The change is only tentative. It will be some time before we know how it is going to work. I have established a roll of honor to which are to be transferred all clerks who have grown old and infirm in the service. They will receive the lowest clerical pay, and we shall require of them work commensurate with what we pay them. The question of superannuated clerks as suggested to us by one of my auditors. He is a good man—in fact, the whole corps of auditors and their assistants is first-class. I am surprised that the President was able to find so fine a set of appointees. Well, this auditor came to me and said that he wanted to raise the standard of his office, but he did not see how he could do it when he had so many old clerks under him. They were not equal to the duties of their positions, and they blocked the path of promotion for others. There were, in that one bureau of the treasury, 87 clerks over 50 years of age, and one of them was 75. There were some old men who actually had to be lifted to their stools. It was decided, as I said, to create a roll of honor for clerks who had grown old in the service. They are to have the record of their services spread on the rolls of the department in honorable recognition of their faithful work. They are to receive \$900 a year, and we shall require of them only labor commensurate with their pay. What we shall require of them only labor commensurate with their pay. What we shall require of them only labor commensurate with their pay. What we shall require of them only labor commensurate with their pay. What we shall require of them only labor commensurate with their pay. What we hall require of them only labor commensurate with their pay. What we hall require of them only labor commensurate with their pay. Commensurate with their pay. Commensurate with their pay. The commensurate with their pay. The seems to develop in a man have made an attempt to solve question of superannuated clerks

The coming session of Congress will probably see the most serious assault on the civil-service law known in many years. In the executive department the law will have no firmer supporters than Secretary Gage.

"I believe in the civil service law," he said, "but I think one mistake was made in first applying it. When the net was thrown over the employés of the government, every man in its meshes should have been made to pass the examination now required of applicants for appointment. It might not have been convenient to examine all of them at once; but 20 per cent. could have been examined the first year, 20 per cent. the next year, and so on. If a standard for the civil service is set up, it should be made the standard for all alike."

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"We are doing something like it in the Treasury Department. We are not going through the department examining every one, but where we have any reason to question the efficiency of a man's work, we are sending him before a board to be examined in competition with some one else. It has happened that the chief has come to me and said that he did not want to be examined—that he would rather forego the examined—that he would rather forego the examined—that he would not be permitted. Then he has said: "Suppose I am examined and fall behind the other manshall I be permitted to take his place? And to that we have replied that he would be permitted to occupy the place for which he showed himself fit. "Twenty-four law clerks were ordered to examination to prove their fitness. One man came to me and said: "Here is my resignation. I can't pass the examination. I have never studied law, and I should fail on the first question.' I asked him how he came to be occupying the position. He replied that he was appointed to it, and when he said that he knew nothing about law they told him that he would soon plok up all the knowledge that was necessary. He told me that he had read some law since his appointment; but he was really not qualified for the position with his conscience.

"We did not accept his resignation, but we found for him a place for which he was fitted. His salary was cut from \$2200 to \$1200, but he was perfectly satisfied.

"A great many people, both in and out of the government service, have lost sight of one thing in the clerk."

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"Why not cut down the salaries of the clerks now?" I suggested. I was sitting opposite the Secretary in his old office in the First National Bank building. He was taking his first vacation since last March, and his idea of resting apparently was to visit his old headquarters and talk business with his old associates.

"It might be done to advantage," said the Secretary, reflectively. "The government pays good salaries, and perhaps it pays some people too much. I have no doubt it does. I am not in favor of a horizontal reduction of salaries, however. The reductions, if made, should be made by a commis-

Mr. Gage hesitated for a moment.
"No," he said, "their work is not so efficient as that of clerks in a business establishment."

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"A man who has more than ordinary ability will rise even in the government service. Ninety-nine out of 100 young men who enter a bank will not rise above a \$1200 clerkship. Seventeen years ago a young man, about 1/ years old, was employed as a messenger in the Treasury Department. He worked hard, and at night he went to the Columbia College law school. Gradually, he earned promotion through different grades of clerkship until he became the closest adviser of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, having charge of the customs affairs. Today that young man is an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and he is one of the most valuable men in the government service.

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Public notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a certain decree of the circuit, southern district of California, given and entered of record on the 18th day of September, A. D., 1897, in the above entitled action, whereby I am commanded to sell the property hereinafter described, to pay the debts of sald defendant, Vanderbilt Mining and Milling Company, a corporation, amounting to the sum of nineteen thousand, three hundred thirty-eight and 88-100 dollars (\$19,338.86), besides interest, costs and expenses of this sale, I will, at ten (10) o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1897, at the east door of the courthouse in the town of San Bernardino, county of San Bernardino, and state of California, at public auction, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful meney of the United States, all of the following described mining property, real and personal, now in possession of the undersigned receiver, situate, lying and being in Vanderbilt mining district, in the county of San Bernardino, and state of California, and more particularly described as follows, towit: The Gold Bronze mine (quartx), 1377 feet in length and 277 feet in width; Gold Bronze No. 2 mine (quartx), 1280 feet in length, and 277 feet in width; Gold Bronze No. 2 mine salso the springs known as Willow Springs. Logether with all rights to the same, and 12,877 feet of iron pipe leading from the same to the reservoir; one cement reservoir, 40x29 feet, 7 feet deep, near the mill; in out of ore sacks, old; 10 tons concentrates (last weight estimated). The old of ore sacks, old; 10 tons concentrates (last weight estimated). The old of ore sacks, old; 10 tons concentrates (last weight estimated). The old of the property or any part thereof, before the same shall

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There is delinquent upon the following-described stock on account of assessment levied on the 14th day of September, 1897, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows.
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And in accordance with the law and an order of the board of directors made on the 14th day of September, 1897, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the offices of the company, Main Street Savings Hank, Temple Block, in the city of Los Angeles, on the 4th day of November, 1897, at 4 o'clock p.m., of that day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with corts of advertising and expenses of sale.

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THE COURT IN A QUANDARY.

SHALL BE DONE WITH FEEBLE-MINDED CHILDREN?

Consider the Matter in Bank Tomorrow-A Threat to Expel the Little Ones.

mended to the Council that negotiations be begun for the purpose of se-curing expert engineers to testify for the city in the coming legal battle with

the water company.

The Gas and Linght Committee will recommend the acceptance of the electric company's bid for lighting the streets, but some strong opposition has developed and it is thought that the report will not be adopted.

The Superior Judges in Los Angeles county will meet tomorrow, if possible, to consider the matter of maintaining the children sent from this county to the California Home for Feeble-Minded Children at Eldridge. The last Legislature passed a law im-posing upon each county in the State the responsibility of supporting its own inmates at the home, the provi-sion to go into force July 1, 1897. Heretofore all expenses have been paid by the State. Although it is now nearly four months since the new law went into effect, Los Angeles has failed to comply with its requirements. The Dis-triot Attorney received a letter yesterday from the superintendent of the home, in which he declared that unless the county appropriated the amount provided for by law before November 1, every child committed from Los Ancounty would be discharged.

[AT THE CITY HALL.]

## LIGHTING CONTRACT.

COUNCIL MAY DECIDE TO READ-VERTISE FOR BIDS.

Hitching Ordinance Will be Favor-Scheming to Save the Saloon Rebate Claims.

Councilmen Grider and Blanchard, constituting a majority of the Gas and Light Committee, have agreed to recommend to the Council on Monday the acceptance of the bid of the Los Angeles Electric Company for lighting the city during the year beginning on Jan-uary 1, 1898. The company proposes to charge the city \$9.50 per month for each 2000-candle power are light. Baker, the other member of the committee, has refused to join in the rec-

It is certain that the recommendation of the committee will not be accepted without a contest, and it is quite possible that the Council may finally de-

sible that the Council may finally decide to readvertise the contract. It is probable that definite action will be postponed for one week when the report is presented on Monday.

The figures published last week in The Times demonstrate that if the bid of the electric company is accepted, the cost of lighting during the current fiscal year will exceed the apportionment by over \$9000. To some of the Councilmen, however, a deficit has no terrors. They consider only that the bid of the electric company provides for 108 new lights, nine being allotted to each ward. This is deemed more than sufficient to offset any difficulty the city may have in settling the bill at the end of the year. The electric the end of the year. The electric company asserts that the cost of erect-ing, connecting and equipping the new lights will be about \$20,000. But for this heavy item of expense, the com-pany's bid would undoubtedly have been lower.

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The only way to keep within the apportionment for this department will be to dispense with some of the additional lights which were provided for in the specifications adopted.

The question is again being agitated whether it would not be advisable to let the lighting contract for only three or four months, instead of one year. Such a course is advocated by one or two of the Councilmen but is hardly likely to be approved by a majority.

## THE HITCHING ORDINANCE.

No Report Prepared by the Board of Public Works,

Although no report on the hitching ordinance has yet been prepared by the Board of Public Works, it will probably meet Monday morning and ecommend that the ordinance be assed. It is expected that another passed. It is expected that another delegation of merchants will be present at the Council meeting to urge the immediate passage of the measure. Some of the Councilmen, however, evince a decided disinclination to be forced into such hasty action. It is intimated that a protest may be forth-coming from some of the property-owners in front of whose premises it is proposed to establish hack stands.

Preparations for the Struggle Recommended to the Council.

The Finance Committee adopted an important recommendation yesterday which will be submitted to the Coun-

tomorrow. It is as follows:
"We recommend that this committee
authorized by your honorable body
negotiate in conjunction with the
ty Attorney and City Engineer for employment of competent expert ineers to serve the city in the pros-tive trial of the suit of the City vs. stal Springs Land and Water Com-

The importance of an early preparation for this important litigation has seen a frequent topic of discussion among certain of the Councilmen. It is partial that the engineers be retained by the city in ample season so that her may become thoroughly conversant with the facts in the case before it comes on for hearing. The issues involved are of the greatest importance is the city. The water company will see the country will be thoroughly presented. It will doubties involve heavy

expense for the city to secure the ex-pert teatimony that will be required, but this has long been foreseen, and provision will be made for it.

THE BOND ELECTION. The Finance Committee also adopted the following recommendations:

'We recommend that the sum of \$1000 "We recommend that the sum of \$1000 be transferred from the tax fund of 1896-97 to the cash fund for account of the City Clerk's office to be used in defraying expenses of the bond election; the Auditor to make entry of said amount so transferred upon the demand register in the clerk's office, and all demands drawn by the clerk on account of election expenses to be charged against the same; the City Treasurer to be notified of said transfer.

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"In the matter of petition from H. Hood et al., asking that the present license of \$1 per month for peddling fruit be increased to \$15 per quarter, payable in advance, we recommend that the same be denied."

The committee also presents recommendations concerning sundry petitions from taxpayers for rebates and rectification of errors.

## SALOON REBATES.

An Attempt Will be Made to Table the Claims.

The four claims for rebates on saloon licenses which have been ban-died back and forth between the Council, the Police Board and the Finance Committee for weeks past will come before the Council again on Monday. Inasmuch as the claims can be allowed only by a two-thirds vote of the whole Council, there is no pros-pect that payment will be authorized. Silver, Toil, Mathuss and Baker will certainly vote against them. Blanch-ard, Grider, Ashman and Hutchison ard, Grider, Ashman and Hutchison will, of course, advocate the allowance of the claims, and if they can secure the support of Nickell the scheme is to lay the claims upon the table in the hope of taking them up again at some later date. It is the hope of the combination that they might subsequently win over the necessary sixth yote.

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It is improbable, however, that Nickell will lend himself to the scheme. Although he was one of those who voted last Monday to refer the claims back to the Police Board, he has openly expressed himself as opposed to allowing them.

## STREET-SPRINKLING BIDS.

ouncil Will Probably Take Time to Investigate Them.

No report has been prepared by the Board of Public Works upon the bids

for street sprinkling. It is the opin-ion of several of the Councilmen that no action should be taken on Monday, and it is probable that the matter will be deferred another week.

Bread and Meat Contracts. The City Clerk has prepared a report to the Council, stating that the contract for furnishing bread for the City Jail expired August 17, and that the contract for furnishing meat for the City Jail will expire October 30. The City Clerk also reports that pursuant to the provisions of ordinance No. 4485, the land described in the ordinance was sold at public auction on October 12, and that the highest and best bid for and that the highest and best old for the property was the sum of \$110.16, offered by Frank Bernal. This amount was collected and paid into the city treasury, and a deed for the property was executed and delivered.

IAT THE COURT HOUSE.

OUR FEEBLE-MINDED.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME.

The County Must Put Up \$10 a Month Each — The Superior Judges to Consider the Matter in Bank Tomorrow.

Court in this county make arrange-ments at once for the maintenance of the inmates at the California Home for Feeble-Minded Children committed from Los Angeles county, they will no longer be allowed the privileges of

The last Legislature passed a law. to take effect July 1, 1897, which pro-vided that all charges at the home should be maintained at the expense of the counties from which they were committed to the extent that for tion of \$10 per month should be made by the Boards of Supervisors in fa-vor of the home.

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Los Angeles county has thus far failed to comply with this provision, and the superintendent of the home is coming after our officials with a sharp stick. A letter was received several weeks ago by Dist. Atty. Donneli reminding him that Los Angeles county was delinquent, but at that time the Superior Judges, who alone are empowered to order an allowance for the maintenance of the children at the home, were enjoying their annual vacations, and the District Attorney sent a reply accordingly. Yesterday he received the following letter from the superintendent of the home:

"On August 15, 1897, you wrote me regarding the committing of cases in the home whose care had been unprovided for under terms of the act of March 31, 1897, and requesting that I hold these cases pending the return of the Superior Judges from their vacations. On August 7 I replied, thanking you for the assurance that these cases would be speedlily disposed of, and I agreed to retain them until these judges could act. I have now to remind you that nothing, to my knowledge, has yet been done. I have far exceeded my authority and my instructions concerning them in thus retaining them until this time. I am sending out today notices of positive discharge on November 1, 1897, as I infer by the continued inaction referred to that your county does not propose to support the cases in question. They will therefore be sent back to Los Angeles."

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Deputy District Attorney Holton stated yesterday afternoon that since the receipt of the letter he had called upon many of the judges and had been given the assurance that the matter would be taken up by them, sitting in bank, tomorrow, at which time some disposition would be made.

It is understood that considerable delay has been caused by the statutory amendment of 187, which provides that after July 1 of the same year all inmates of the home must be recommitted, and that thereafter they shall be maintained at the expense of the county instead of the State. The law also provides that the commitments shall be issued by the court issuing the original papers. Should this be enforced to the letter, the counties in the State would be put to an expense of several thousand dollars, as the children would be obliged to return before the court by whom they were committed. While this would seem unnecessary trouble and expense, it appears that to recommit them without a regular hearing and examination would be in violation of the law as well as precedent.

Therefore, the judges of our Superior Courf as a whole have here in

osmewhat of a quandary as to what course to pursue.

Under the insane laws of the State examinations may be conducted in the counties wherein the asylums are located, and any person previously an inmate of an asylum may appear in the local court and be examined upon a formal request for discharge or recommitment. This obviates the necessity and expense of going before the original committing magistrate, which the statutes regulating the Home for the Feeble-Minded impose.

However, it is believed that the Superior Judges in this county will decide upon some course to the best interests of the children and the taxpayers. The justice of the claim made by the State in behalf of the home is not questioned, and the Board of Supervisors stands ready to make the necessary appropriations as soon as an order of court is made.

There are about twenty-five children at the home at the present time, the maintenance of whom will cost the county about \$3000 a year.

RONEY CRANE WANTS REVENGE. Sues Justice Barclay for Damages

for False Imprisonment. Roney Crane, who oscillates about the Calabasas neighborhood, and than whom a better judge of horse flesh is not extant, has a new grievance, and John A. Barclay, a Justice of the Peace

at San Fernando, is the offender.

Last August the preliminary examination in the Periz murder case was ination in the Periz murder case was on before Justice Barclay. Roney Crane was d wn as a witness, but he had important business to attend to about the time he was due upon the stand, and the magistrate promptly cited him to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court—which charge, Crane says, was not misleading as to his own disposition.

his own disposition.

But Crane was apprehended shortly after the judicial order was made, and, with humble demeanor, he stood fore the irate Justice to receive medicine.
"Ten dollars or ten days," came the

"Ten dollars or ten days," came the ruling of the court, and the indomitable Roney was brought to the County Jail, where he remained for two days. Then he regained his liberty upon habeas corpus proceedings.

Now proceedings are pending against the aforesaid Justice for false imprisonment, in which Crane values the laceration of reputation and feelings at \$299. The case will be tried before Justice of the Peace Vallejos at San Fernando.

The Civil Code provides that a justice of the peace may punish for contempt to the extent of a fine of \$100 or one day's imprisonment in the county jail. This is the maximum. Crane received a sentence of ten days, and, although he did not serve the full term, he was in jail a day longer than the law demands for such an offense.

## MRS. CRANDALL WILL APPEAL.

Dissatisfied with Judge Van Dyke's Decision in the Damage Suit. Mrs. Mary R. Crandall, who was de-feated in the recent suit against Mrs. Clara D. Thompson, from whom she demanded \$50,000 damages for the alienation of her husband's affections, has appealed from the decision of Judge Van Dyke, who ruled favorably upon a motion for a non-suit. The notice of appeal was filed yesterday aft-

ernoon.

Mrs. Crandall married E. E. Crandall, the local wholesale merchant, in the East several years ago. About ten years ago they came to California, where, Mrs. Crandall alleged at the trial, her husband first met Mrs. Thompson, after which he became indifferent toward her. Matters went from bad to worse until finally Mrs. Crandall returned to the East, and obtained a divorce. Then followed the suit for damages against Mrs. Thompson, who, after the separation, became Mrs. Crandall II.

For over a week past Mrs. Crandall

became Mrs. Crandall II.
For over a week past Mrs. Crandall
No. 1 has been almost constantly at
the County Clerk's office, copying the
depositions of the parties connected
with the recent suit. She finished her
work on Friday, and yesterday all the
papers necessary to the appeal were
filed.

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

Rancher Rolston of El Monte Wants an Agreement Annulled.

An interesting little story comes from El Monte in the nature of a law

In July of this year John Rolston, a tered into a verbal agreement with one william Plows of Pomona, by which the latter was to lease his ranch for a period of five years, consisting of fif-teen acres of land, all under cultiva-tion. Rolston had tilled his acres for many years, and finally determined to retire from labor in the fields and se-lect some younger and more ambitious lect some younger and more ambitious man to take up the work where his enfeebled hand had left it. And so enfeebled hand had left it. And so William Plows was chosen. He was to take the ranch with its cattle, hay and grain, and make all he could out of it for five years, at the end of which time the control of the property was to revert to Rolston, the number of heads of cattle on the ranch and the value of the hay and grain to be the same as when the contract was entered into. It was further stipulated that Rolston was to receive \$5 per month and a comfortable home during the time specified.

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Upon the suggestion of Plows the agreement was reduced to writing and signed jointly. But, according to Roiston's story as told in the complaint, the verbal and written agreements did not correspond, there being numerous discrepancies in Plows's favor. He had had great confidence in Plows, and signed the written instrument without reading it, and not until a few days ago did he learn the true contents. Then he sent for an attorney, and ordered that proceedings be commenced to annul the agreement.

## CHARGED WITH SEDUCTION.

Rafael A. Verdugo Arraigned Be

Rafael A. Verdugo, who lives in the Verdugo Cañon district, was arraigned before Justice Young yesterday on a charge of seduction, and his trial se for Saturday, October 30, at 10:30 a.m. The complaint upon which Verdugo was arrested was sworn out by Miss was arrested was sworn out by Miss Louisa Engelhardt, who resides in the Verdugo neighborhood. She charges the defendant with having accomplished her ruin in November, 1896, under promise of marriage.

Verdugo, who is a rancher of about 30 years of age, denies that there is any truth in the woman's story, and declares it to be a blackmailing scheme.

SAYS HE WAS SWINDLED.

In a complaint filed with the County Clerk yesterday afternoon F. D. Lauterman alleges that he has been swindled by W. E. Rogers, whom he employed as agent in a mining deal.

On the 10th of February, 1895, Lauterman intrusted to Rogers, as his agent, \$1500 with which to purchase 2750 shares of stock in the Amalle Mining Company. Lauterman alleges that at the time of the transaction Rogers knew that the stock could be purchased for \$375 and subsequently

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THIEVES COME TO GRIEF.

Three Burglars Arrested and the

Ervie Crailer were arrested yesterday

morning by Detectives Auble and Haw-

ley. Later in the day a complaint for burglary was sworn out by the detec-

The young men are charged with breaking into the residence of C. E. Ferne of Downey, where they secured gold watch and chain. Afterward

they entered the house of J. O. Butler, who lives on the outskirts of Downey,

and stole a suit of clothes and some trinkets. These they attempted to dis-pose of to an acquaintance, who in-formed the detectives, who recovered the stolen property and made the ar-rests yesterday.

WORTHLESS CHECKS.

Caused the Arrest of Frank Lam-

Frank Lamoree was arrested last night by Detective Hawley on a charge

of obtaining money under false pre tenses. Several worthless checks, it i

said, have been passed by Lamoree in

the past few days, but the especial complaint upon which he was arrested was obtaining \$2.50 from W. Harris,

a clothier on First street.

Lamoree entered Harris's store Friday and purchased an \$11 suit of

Drove to Jail.

William Schaffer, William Ford and

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did pay that sum for it, and with \$125 of the money intrusted to him purchased 1250 shares on his own account. This left in Rogers's hands, according LOTTERY DEALERS CONVICTED. Ah Ling and Ah Sing Promptly Found Guilty by a Jury.

The trial of Ah Ling and Ah Sing, Chinese lottery dealers, was disposed to Lauterman's reckoning, a balance of \$1000, which he demanded to be returned to him, together with the 1250 shares. Rogers declined to do so, and of in short order yesterday, when it shares. Rogers declined to do so, and the differences will be adjusted in the was given to the jury. Twenty min-utes was taken by the twelve good men and true for deliberation, and a WOMAN SENT TO JAIL. verdict of guilty resulted from the first ballot. Saurday next at 9 o'clock was fixed as the date for sentence by Jus-

tice Owens.

sabel Knowles to be a Guest of the

Address

County for Thirty Days. A colored woman named Isabel Knowles was taken before Justice Young yesterday for arraignment on a charge of petty larceny. She pleaded guilty, and was given her choice of paying a fine of \$60 or serving thirty days in the County Jan. She did no possess the required amount with which to purchase her liberty and so which to purchase her liberty and so went to jail to serve out her time. The Knowles woman was arrested for having stolen several articles of cut-lery and clothing from the residence of Filmy Veale in this city in September last.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM. Miscellaneous Driftwood Throws

Into the Courts. SUIT ON A NOTE. Evan Lewis has prought suit against C. J. Shepherd to The money was loaned by note. C. Vignes, who assigned the note to

INCORPORATIONS. The Republi CORPORATIONS. The Republic ing Company has been incorporated a capital stock of \$40,000. Los Ansis designated as the principal e of business. The directors are:

Lena P. Downs, Mrs. Cora Eber-Mrs. Alma von Brandis and Al-M. Stephens of Los Angeles, and

Lucie A. Clark of Independence,

ADOPTED THEIR GRANDCHILD. A petition was filed yesterday with the County Clerk praying for the confirmation by the Superior Court of an agreement by which A. J. Brown and wife are to become the parents of their own grandchild, Lila Brown, who is 2 years of age. The agreement is signed of age. The agreement is signed jointly by Fred R. Brown and wife and the grandparents, the former being the father and mother of the child. The randparents agree that the little on shall be treated in all respects as their own lawful child, and subject to all the

GUARDIANSHIP. Gabriel Allen, Jr., has petitioned the Superior Court for the appointment of guardian of his minor brother, Jesse. The petitioner is nominated by his father, Gabriel Al-

DIVORCED. Sarah E. Rosson was granted a divorce from her husband A. S. Rosson, by Judge Smith yester-day. The grounds upon which the de-cree was issued were desertion and

NEW CITIZEN. William Shewman, a native of Canada, was admitted to citizenship yesterday by Judge Allen.

CONTRACT MARRIAGE. The contract through which Charles Clevinger and Jula Goodwin became man and wife was filed with the County Recorder yesterday—two years, lacking a day, after the date of the contract. SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO MOUNT LOWE.

October 20, 21, 23 and 24; tickets good going on above days; returning any time within thirty days; \$1.95 from Los Angeles over entire line to Mt. Lowe Railway and re-turn. Reduced rates at hotels; office 214 South Spring street, Telephone main 960. ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS.

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YOU WILL BE DEAD SOME DAY, TO BE sure, but why you seek death before the appointed time is a mystery. Providence placed you on earth with an idea that you would enjoy all the privileges of manhood, and hoping that you would abuse none of them. But then you have sinned; that is admitted. Now that is sending you to a grave. But you can "Call a hait' on your downward path if you want to. Do you want to, or do you want to. To you want to one of two things. You must do something to keep you alive or you will surely die. That is one of the results of early foliles. But, although you are and have been much to blame, don't go on week after week acting like a weak-ling and secretly wishing you were fixed as the date for sentence by Justice Owens.

Ling and Sing were arrested on August 5 by Officers Fowler and Sparks on a charge of selling lottery tickets at No. 236 East Fifth street. Several times was the case continued, and when finally called for trial on Wednesday two days were consumed in impaneling a jury. The men selected to act as jurymen were A. C. Day, foreman; P. Eicholz, R. Dobson, H. Heller, N. G. Brown, E. Mechus, W. W. Reid, T. M. Joseph, M. J. Russell, F. Renshaw, F. Nay and H. H. Mayberry.

The case was a hard-fought one. W. J. Murphy appearing for the defense. Several business men testified that they had purchased tickets of the defendants on Fifth street.

It is lucky for you that all the world does not act as you do. Whilst you were "playing the fool" the great specialists of the Hudson Medical Institute were delving deeply into scientific research to see if there was no possible way of finding a sure remedy for weak mortals like you. (Don't imagine that there are not thousands of others who have been as bad as you—10,000 on this continent have been cured through this institute.) The remedy was found. It cost a big fortune, but its work is now worth all the time, all the

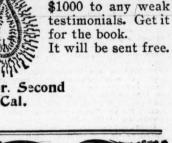
are sent to all who choose to ask, showing what "Hudyan" has done, and at the same time those who suffer from any form of blood taint whether primary, tertiary or sec ondary, can get free circulars about the great "30-day blood cure." I removes copper-colored spots, stops the falling of the hair, relieves those very annoying little ulcers in the mouth as surely as "Hudyan' cures debilitation. No matter what is wrong with you, why not write and ask about it? Do you know that you can get the advice of these great doctors free of charge? Are

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SEND IT BACK barouche would have done, so he drove off in it. About 5 o'clock he returned, a little drunker than before, and was locked up.

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Very little attention has heretofore been paid to this industry, and no systematic attempt has yet been made to gather pearls in quantities that will pay from a commercial standpoint. The famous black pearls that are found in the Gulf of California, and which bring high prices in the market, have been discovered at various praces on the coast as high up as Monterey. For many years pearl fishing has been the leading occupation of a good many people along the banks of the Miami River in Ohio. The Clinch River and testinguals are the coast as high up as worth Carolina and Tennessee have produced a good many ennessee have produced a good many earls. The Chattahoochee and other streams in Georgia are also known to contain numbers of these valuable

contain numbers of these valuable gems.

Notwithstanding all of these localities in which there have been discoveries of pearls during the last twenty years, there has been no organized effort to determine either their quantity or their quality. No rare gems have as yet been found, and the American taste has been for diamonds rather than pearls, these gems having a much smaller sale here than in Europe.

PEARLS AND PEARL FISH
GROWING SCARCITY AND INCREAS.
ING PRICES OF THE GEMS.

Where Pearls Are Found—In Ohio.
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WASHINGTON (D. C.,) Oct. 9.—The world which they have been done the foreign of the State of Arkansas have been faken into of-ficial consideration by the Coast and Geodetic Survey through its geological department, and will be made the subject of a thorough investigation. The Inquiry will not be confined to Arkansas, but will be conducted throughout the United States wherever pearls have been found.

It is believed not improbable that the United States wherever pearls have been found.

It is believed not improbable that the United States will eventually become the leading producer of pearls. Very little attention has heretofore been paid to this industry, and no systematic attempt has yet been made to gather pearls in quantities that will pay from a commercial standpoint. The famous black pearls that are found in the Guif of California, and which bring pay from a commercial standpoint. The famous black pearls that are found in the Guif of California, and which bring pay from a commercial standpoint. The famous black pearls that are found in the Guif of California, and which bring pay from a commercial standpoint. The famous black pearls that are found in the Guif of California, whe been found in the Guif of California, whe been found in the Guif of California,

## AMERICA'S DESTINY.

AFTER ME THE DELUGE," SAYS NAPHTALI HERZ IMBER,

Gives Forth Cabalistic Revelations—A Cataclysm Coming That Will be More Baleful Than "Caesar's Column."

In the year 2010, America will face a great period of hard times, which will give birth to important events, giving history another direction, and changing the map of all the countries on the face of the globe.

The marvelous progression in scientific and mechanical arts will be of such magnitude that man will only be required to press the button and nature will do the rest. A vast cylinder will conserve and concentrate the wasted sun rays, and these will form the universal motive review for all the universal motive power for all the concerns of daily life. They will supply the force to drive the locomotives and vehicles of all descriptions: they will generate all the heating of the houses and provide the fuel for the cooking; in a word, they will take the place of manual labor, and of nat-ural phenomena as they are known at present. By their means, rain or sun-

source of anxiety to those interested with an increasing demand, the result with an increasing demand, the result with an increasing demand, the result in value. While parts have less many the parts have less many the parts have less many the parts have less many they lately that they have been another than the cooking; in a word, they will take of the parts are not any of the parts are not any of the parts are not any of the parts are not an increasing any of the parts are not any of the parts are not an increasing any of the parts are not any of the parts are not an increasing any of the parts are not any of the parts of the poorer and medium parts of the poorer and parts of the parts are not parts of the parts of which parts are parts of the parts of the parts of the parts of which parts are parts of the parts of the parts of the parts of which parts are parts of the parts of the parts of the parts of which parts are parts of the parts of the parts of the parts

March, "The Prize," (Heed.)
Waltz, "Rendezvous," (Rosey.)
Schottische, "Mississippi Fling,"

Schottische. Mississippi Filig. (Lovenberg.)
Selection, "Erminie," (Theo Tobani.)
Intermezzo, "Love's Dream After the Ball." for strings, by request, (Czi-bulka.)
Waltz, "Moonlight and Starlight." (Reed.) March, "My Darktown Gal," (Lee

Johnson.)
Two-step, "El Capitan," (Sousa.)
Selection, "Mikado," (Wiegand.)
Serenade, "La Paloma," by request,
(Balfour.)
Waltz, "Crushed Violets," by request, (Ward.)
Overture, "Fest," (Latann.)
Lancers, "Der Feldprediger," comic opera. (Geo. Wiegand.)
Galop, "Fire Fly," (H. F. Meine.)
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M. White was elected has expired, and The Wave has so ably given sound

strong, able and honest man who now holds that office; but, unfortunately for them. for the State-and perhaps for himself-Senator White is a Democrat. The State of California in its normal condition is strongly Republican, and the southerly portion of it is overwhelmingly so. With a campaign conducted on right lines and a ticket made up of right men the Republican party

Senator should come from the section

proposition—it goes beyond that. This is built upon a level plain. ong and narrow state has many and came argument applies in a me is impossible that men from San Fran-cisco, or any other portion of Northern As a matter of fact, the business dis-California, should be able to under- trict of Lon Angeles is a small pucket stand our needs and desires. It is a compared with its large area and pop-fact that never, until the election of Senator White, has this end of the Senator White, has this end of the State been able to get that hearing as that the trading column of the trading co

THE SOUTH DESIRES A SENATOR. | but there will be no logging of that Elsewhere in this issue of THE TIMES kind in the next campaign. We want is reprinted a just, generous and wells the Senatorship, and there the south considered editorial from The Wave of stands fast, secure in the belief that San Francisco, bearing the title, "What it is asking no more than its merits Does the South Desire?" The an- warrant, and promising, when the time swer to the query is contained in the comes, to present a candidate who will caption to this article. The south represent the great State of the Pacific wants one of its people to represent with courage, fidelity and loyalty to it in the United States Senate when the best interests of the whole people, the term for which the Hon. Stephen north and south. The man or men reasons why we should be so repre- moment for the small man to get into sented that there remains but little to the running, and, for the sake of his For another time in the history of himself to the gubernatorial office and the State of California we have an leave the position of Senator to go to evenly-balanced representation in the a section of the State already abiy upper house of the national Congress, represented. The south asks for its brought about by the election of the rights, and if need be-which let us hope will not be the case-will fight

into an ill-amelling and noisome horse it is to be hoped that that body will around that he finally forgets just meet it courageously and manfully, as who he is for or where he is "at."

As was anticipated, the backmen are should not only elect a successor to making a vigorous fight against the ward opposing parties. He should Gov. Budd, but should also elect a proposed ordinance, but they have not Legislature which will insure the re- advanced and cannot advance any turn of a Republican to the Senate of valid arguments against its adoption. It is ridiculous to assume that betransporting passengers in backs he should be permitted to maintain a nuisance, and maintain stands where mountains, and none why he should not. In order that the State should proper argument that some other town allows back stands on the pubwho know its needs, varied and wide-aprend as they are, it is right and have not the narrow streets that we proper that the section which embraces are cursed with in Los Angeles; nor is proper that the section which embraces its metropolis should have one Senator, and it is equally just that the section which contains its second city, which is growing and expanding with gigantic strides and which must be depended the center of the city crowds travel upon to roll up big Republican majorities, should be accorded the second place in the upper house at Washington.

This is not entirely a geographical proposition—it goes beyond that. This

THE RIGHT IN POLITICS

It is a somewhat extraordinary rethat a great many men, when they get in their methods; to become cowardly; to become fence-straddlers-all things square, upright and "white" they were prior thereto, as private citizens. Why but those who have followed the course of individuals with intelligence will bear us out in the assertion that the tematically deceptive and devious, but not infrequently a liar, in whom the never was.

There is no known reason why a nan should not be in politics and at tics is the science of government, and in this great republic it is the people fore it is not only right, but commendable, for men to take an active interadvancement of just causes that it is

The good citizen, too, often does not of the very deviousness of the men who do; but it is the good citizen, the paneeded in politics, and there never seems to be enough of him to the wires and does the connubiating act generally; but, also, they are sooner relegated to the obscurity where they

be straightforward, brave and resolute of purpose, just as should all honthing and do another; he should not be a trimmer, and he should not be a or the candidacy of some particular The issue of a proper enactment to man for some particular office is right, prevent turning the public streets proper and expedient, there is no entitle reason why he should shilly. shally about it, and so flop and fiddle colors within his party's lines, and at the same time, or undertake to leap change his cost or wash out his mouth. He should not try the "sitck act" on his fellows, and then laugh under his breath over his temporary success in getting the better of those whom he

and model the nonemble means to compare his election.

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of the country, and not in the inter- other also. flection, but it is nevertheless a fact, est of factions. If no mistakes are made, we shall, in 1898, sweep the State into politics, begin to become devious from the Oregon line to Mexico, but it geles will some day in the near future

ing to the State a Republican Governor severely injured. He attributes his and a Republican Senator at Washing-fall to the condition of the street, and ton, with no purpose to subserve other

usiness assistant. At 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon no less than 112 replies had been received to this ad-

This shows that the field for those who can merely "read, write and cipher" is rapidly becoming as much of the East and Europe. The entire and women who can do ordinary

tie less superficial head work and a streets paved with bitumen. little more practical manual training, to develop the latent talent of embryo sloppy by the street sprinklers, it

been made by the local Young Men's the populare which rides wheels. Christian Association, which has es- us have the streets eprintied and not tablished a class in mining, mineral-sleaded! ogy and assaying. From now on the young men who have a thorough Pullman:

nying that he is at the bend of a Hemocrate this year, through its reaculing party to cave the government items aparty, a gerymander of setting the better of those whom he has cunningly deceived.

Men in politics should have a purpose, and by that purpose they should stand or fall, for truth and right and justice are not for a deceived among the emissent formation. the politician who is known to be "out a gong of through Cherchard's forestion, for the stuff," and he has no nonce the propie exacting to loss under it patriction or legally in his make-up the com of \$25,000,000. We still be-

compared with its large area and populations and desires. It is a fact that never, until the election of Sonator White, has this end of the State been able to get that hearing at the Nation's capital which its importance demands; but having once accurred that representation, and knowing the value of it, the nouth will not only Sok, but demand, that she shall have the other and the shall have the other have not below the resident and look to the continuous conjustion of the State been not end that and look to be continuous to be shall have the of the satisfaction of the State been not satisfact and look to the continuous to be shall have the of the satisfact of

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can only be accomplished by right have a case on its hands similar to the methods, by square dealing and by one that now confronts the city of fair fighting.

THE TIMES will do its share with his wheel on one of the public streets vigor and determination toward secur- of that place when he fell and was than the advancement of the great can be made by law to keep good roads. party of Lincoln and Grant and He suca for \$5700 damages. In case Blaine and the good of the glorious a wheelman should receive a hurt by State in which this newspaper has its riding into a Spring-street hole, he An advertisement—a "Liner"— in THE TIMES of Sunday last called for a thorough for the contingency that landlords on that thoroughfare, as well as the City Council, should earnestly consider.

> place for some time, and if so, the hope naturally follows that they may succeed in giving the miscreant a sontence that will keep him out of the reach of matches for the balance of his one of the most dastardly in the crimi-nal calendar, and ponishment for the offense can scarcely be too severe. If Williams will discover the guilty man or men and thake an example of them, incendiarism in Arisona will probably

While there continues to be an awful scramble for such positions, it is a fact that there is always plenty of made that the streets shall be sprinkled room for men who can do something for which there is a public demand a little better than the average man, or who can strike out in a new departure and fill some "long-felt want." What

young men who have a thorough knowledge of the business will be in demand. It is not to be supposed that a complete knowledge of mining can be gained by such theoretical instruction, but it will give pupils a good start, and if they follow it out they may have a chance to advance toward the head of the profession.

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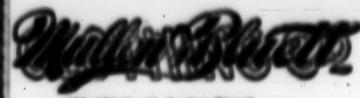


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[From a Special Contributor to The Times.]

District the twenty-five years last past a great deal of speculative investigation has been going on among intelligent reasoners as to whether it is simply a coincidence that so very many persons, basing their conclusions on different lines, have predicted that the beginning of the coming century will witness a geological catastrophe. Many times since 1800 the belief has taken firm hold of ignorant people that the firm hold of property, the scaling of peace between neighbors, and the general preparation for the eventful final day. The aprophet of the exact date of the world's dissolution is not a popular fellow. If he should happen to be correct, he would be debarred the pleasure of exclaiming: "I told you so," for mo one would be there to hear his remark; and if he should fail in his estimate, then the storm of ridicule would effectually prevent any subseguent mundane enjoyment. Yet, the fact cannot be "downed" that, as the last years of the present century roll into the past, the catastrophe theories are receiving a great deal of attention, not only from the ignorant, but from those whose intellectual development ranks them among the foremost minds in scientific investigation. It is not good form at the present day to decry the conclusions of another, simply because we have not curseives investigated the matter. The day of the "pook pook" has passed, never to return. The matter will be given a great deal of attention by all classes of prople, and according to their knowledge they will speculate upon the possibility and probability of an event taking splace. Many will laugh at the idea, for there are always these who laugh. End.

Within the last half of the present century the number of remarkable natural phenomena which have occurred outnumber in all proportion those of any similar recorded date. The "last days of Pompeti" are eclipsed by the outhurst of the volcane of Cossignia, in 1855. This volcane, located in Central America, on the Gulf of Pompeca, threw its cinders over the whole breadth of Gustemala, and covered the earth for a distance of twenty-five miles with ashes and scords to the depth of twelve feet, magning, sufficiently and burying every living thing. The great Liebon carthquake finds its awful counterpart in a dozen similar cantelysms of recent dates. The great earthquake of Japan in 1854 sent its waves across the broad Pacific and were recorded on our own western sheers. The terrible sevent of Krakaten and the meses recent cance in August a real three gigantic three of nature are not businishing. In the castern hemischere marthquakes of considerable magnitude are frequently happening, while hardly a day passes that the western coast of America is not visited by a slight

thock. Other phenomena of a kind beyond the normal are apparently increasing. Meteorological science is puzzled to see a page and the page of the page

the controlling body of our colar faminy. That this is so to an easily demhustrated matter. No great change
ran happen in this buge balance wheel
of the circling worlds without produchug an appreciable disturbance among
the orbs it governs. For the past two
hundred years very careful, systematic
abarevations have been made of rectain curious hietches upon the fair face
of the sun. The "sun spots" are found
to exist along a none of the sun's surface
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with a portion of his immense mass, as large as our earth, and not feel the loss. It would only be the flocking off of the fly speck from the orange. The "spot" now under investigation is forming a lump, which is gradually developing into a pimply drop that may at any moment sever its connection with the main body. The separation from the sun of such a vast gnass of incandescent matter, swirfing into space, while not greatly affecting the sun itself, would undoubtedly exert its influence upon the smaller bodies of the system—an influence that would be decidely manifest, in greater or lesser degree, upon those planets closest to the sun. If we drop a sphere of silica and alkali into cold water, it will cool rapidly and crest over with glass. Such a sphere is called a "Prince Rupert drop." The interior of the drop will cool and contract more slowly, and in consequence of the slow cooling and contraction within, the crust of the drop is under great tension. Atom presses against atom, and the tension is so great that a mere scratch on the surface destroys the equilibrium and causes the little sphere to explode and fly into fragments. The earth was a molten mass let fall, not into water, but into empty space, and it has crusted over with rock instead of glass. It is but a gigantic Prince Rupert drop, Any disturbing force that weakens the equilibrium of the tension must surely be followed by the natural result. There is no escape from the demonstrated expeditution.

The passage through space of a new-born member of our solar family will not be unattended with startling phenomena. Following a well-known mathematical law, the expelled fragment would continue upon a course tangential to the sun's surface until the encountered some other force diverting it from a right line, when it would assume an orbit and thenceforward revolve in a circle. A thousand with speculations are opened up by the contemplation of such a birth. Might not its ultimate presence be located within such distance from our eartl as to materially affect us? Might is not so modify the balance as to cause old Mother Earth to cease the regular character of her diurnal revolution and rotate the other way? Or, perhaps, assume a new axis of rotation placing the now unapproachable pole and tropical surroundings, and covering with a mantle of frigidity the non-burning cands of equatorial regions! Hindu and other old chronologies of the earth's axis, and a few years ago, some 22,00,000 years only, about the time of the great catactysm of the balacozoic age, science is aware of the birth of a new planet.

ductions of strict mathematics are al serong, its will be "link and bearty bong after the time when the earth shall have attained a period of rest marked by similar conditions of dried, up desolation which now attent upon the moon the end of tig. We are very apt to overlook the fight that time is not a finite factor, in the ordinary some. A century measured by human experience is an immensity. Yet in the computation of cosmic changes it is exact the half swing of a pendulum. Our earth's age is not to be computed by units of human measurement. At one time it was a nebulous fire-mist, afterward a burning gas, then a moitten, liquid mass, next a quasi-solid, now a semi-liquid half—an egg of moiten matter having the thinnest hind of a shell. How many earthly years is it since the figs-quist, and how many carthly years is it to the dead moon-like sphere? Frof. Helmhoits has shown by calculations based on the rate of cooling lavas, that the sarth roust have been three hundred and fifty millon years in cooling from the point of meeting doleryte thava) down to the boiling point of water, and this was but a brief interiude in the vast symphony of her creation. Judging from the past, and analying the results of the resecting the timediate dissolution of the carth from any normal act. Nor it is likely that the plungs into space of the expected new planet will wreck the well-being of our habitation. There is very good reason to believe that within the period of modern times several births of planets have occurred. That they were bodies of small mass is certain, as but few astronomers have been favered with a glimpse of them, owing to their imig-

## THE BLIND ABCHES

Little Boy Love drew his boy at a chance threefing down at the half-lines Bow. He hat no old chaperon watching the dance, And O. hat he wonded her nors. Ht. Love, you condity mean that! Ht. Love, what would you be ut? So word would you be ut?

A and-faced young clock in a cell all apart, Was planning a cellule vow, But the flay's readons arrow has sunk to be

And the cell to an empty one now.

Heb. Love, you musta't do that!

Hill Love, what would you be at?

He lou't for you.

The King sought a bride, and the nation had house.

Pur a Queen without rival or poor.

With lites No One on Nothing a year.
Help, Love, you mustn't do that!
Hi, Love, what would you be at?
What an impudent thing.
"But I'm a King also!" cried Love on the

Little flor Love grew pettick use day.

"If you been on complaining," he nucre,
"I'll pack both my be s and my quiver away,
And so I chall plague you po mate."

Heb. Love, you meeter do that!

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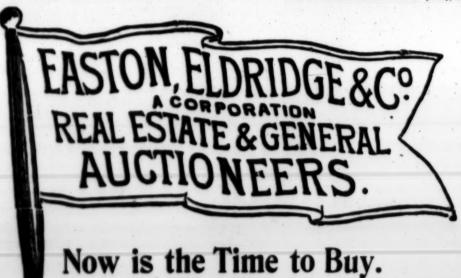
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## BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. Los Angeles, Oct. 23, 1897.

BANK CLEARINGS. The bank clearings of the principal cities of the country for the week ended yesterday a smaller average increase over the corresponding week of 1896 than has been recorded for several weeks past, the increase amounting to 25.2 cent. Los Angeles registers the satisfactory increase of 49 per cent., there being only two cities in the list which show a larger increase than this. Only six cities in the list show a decrease for the week.

### COMMERCIAL.

THE FLORIDA ORANGE CROP The latest estimates made in Florida as to the fruit crop reach about 250,000 boxes. Some of the groves are increasing rapidly in output. It is said that in some cases, where the crop last year did not amount to more than 250 boxes, it will this year be about 2500 boxes. Much of the Florida orange crop has already been contracted for, and prices run from \$1.25 to \$2.25 per box, and average about \$2.

It is believed by many Florida growers that the crop next year will amount to fully half a million boxes. Growers have been devoting much attention to their groves and in some cases mortboxes. Some of the groves are

their groves and in some cases mort-gaging the places to raise money for fertilizers.

MISLEADING ADVERTISEMENTS. Apropos of the movement which has been started by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of this city to discourage the misrepresentation of goods by merchants, it is interesting to note that an act was passed by the last Illinois Legislature in reference to

this subject:

"The act provides that no person, firm, association or corporation doing business in the State of Illinois shall insert or cause to be inserted in any newspaper circulated in the State, or display or exhibited, any sign, placard or transparency, or shall distribute or cause to be distributed any hand bill, circular or pamphlet whereby any goods, articles or merchandise shall be falsely represented or advertised as stocks damaged by fire, water or otherwise, or as bankrupt or insolvent receiver's or assignee's or other judi-cial sales; or as being sold at cost, or as closing out or sacrifice sales, or falsely represented to be of greater worth or value than the selling price. The penalties prescribed in this act are cumulative. The person, firm, associa-The penalties prescribed in this act are cumulative. The person, firm, association or corporation violating its provisions will be fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$50 for the first offense. For the second, the penalty is not less than \$50 nor more than \$100; the third, not less than \$100 nor more than \$200. And so on, doubling the amount for every subsequent violation. The person who persists in putting prices on paper that are not made good across the counter, or ascribing fictitious values to his wares or merchandise, will soon find that the penalties incurred will make business unprofitable. The enactment is a part of the agitation inaugurated by the Chicago Business Men's Association in its against the big department stores of Chicago. That association, which is composed of upward of ten thousand small retailers in Chicago and outlying suburbs, has taken measures to vigorously enforce the law." suburbs, has taken measures to vigor-ously enforce the law."

ENTERPRISING JAPANESE. The Japanese are showing remarkable enterprise in reaching out for foreign trade. It is announced that the Japanese government has appropriated nearly half a million dollars to assist its merchants in premoting their teaching. merchants in promoting their tea interests abroad. The Japan Central Tea Association was formed some ten years ago for the purpose of improving the cultivation and preparation of native teas, and at the same time increasing the foreign trade. As a result of government aid the enterprising Japanes were enabled to export to this county

were enabled to export to this country and Canada last year more than 75,000,-000 pounds of Japan tea.

The association now has a permanent office in Chicago, with an active young Japanese as representative. He is said to claim that before long 75 per cent. of the teas consumed in America will be supplied from Japan.

## GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

STEAMSHIPS FOR ALASKA. circular has been received from the Alaska-Yukon Transportation Company, which announces that it will dispatch from San Francisco, on or about May 1, 1898, a first-class steamer with passengers and freight for St. Michaels, and will connect at that point with the stern-wheel steamers now being built at San Francisco for the company, with a guaranteed speed of fifteen miles per hour, and accommodations for two hundred and fifty passengers and two hundred and fifty tons of freight. These steamers are specially con-structed and fitted for the Yukon River, and will trade to all points between St. Michaels and Dawson City. They are fitted with powerful searchlights, thus enabling them to navigate the river at

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

GRAIN AND HAY.

prevailing wet weather will probably start the grass and weaken the market for hay, as well as various feedstuffs. WHEAT-Per cental, 1.25@1.35 for shipping; millers' quotations, 1.50 for job lots. BARLEY-Per cental, 17680 for shipping; millers' quotation, 35. Corn-Per cental, large yellow, 92½@5; small yellow, 95@1.00; v.aiks, nominal; mil-lers' quotations, 1.10 for large and small yellow.

yellow.

OATS—Per cental, 1.10@1.25.

HAY — Per ton, alfalfa, 7.00@8.00; barley, 5.50@7.50; oat, 8.00@9.00; wheat, 8.00@9.00, STRAW—Per ton, 3.00@4.00. FLOUR AND FEED STUFFS.

The flury in wheat has made no impression a yet on the price of flour. Milistuffs are teady at last quotations.

FLOUR-Per bbl., local extra roller process.

60; northern. 5.40; castern. 5.75@6.50.

FEEDSTUFFS-Bran, per ton, 19.00; shorts, 1.60; rolled barley, 19.00; cracked corn, 1.15 eer cwt.; feed meal, 1.20.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Butter is ateady at the lower quotations which went into effect a few days ago. Eastern tub butter appears to be the ruling factor of the market. It is in active demand at 23@ is cents a pound.

Cheese is firm, but not extraordinarily aca pound.

tive.

BUTTER—Local creamery, per 22-oz. square, 525574; northern creamery, 52½655; dairy, per 22-oz. roll, 50652½; 28-oz. roll, 42½645; tub. 26925 per lb.

CHELSE—Per lb., California half-cream 1; Coast full cream, 12½; Anchor, 13½; Downey, 13½; Young America, -14½; 3-lb. hand, 15½; Homestic Swiss, 15½; imported Swiss, 25 C2; Edam, fancy, per doz. 8.50.

POULTRY AND EGGS.

Riggs show slight improvements. Fresh ranch are selling freely at 26@27, and the supply is not equal to the demand. Easterns are sold all the way from 19 to 22, according to a show slight improvements. Fresh are selling freely at 26927, and the supnot equal to the demand. Easterns are all the way from 19 to 22 according to 
seree of freshness. In addition to the 
ranch eggs which were put away last 
t, and are now being unloaded, there is 
a quantity of "parked" eggs that is, 
that have been preserved in pickle, sait 
wdust. These are of inferior quality 
re selling for about the same price as 
old-storage ranch product, 15617, 
itry is active at last quotations.

ern, 19@22; cold-storage ranch, or "packed" eggs, 15@17.
POULTRY—Per doz. hens, 4.00@4.50; young roosters, 3.56@4.00; roosters, 4.00@4.50; old roosters, 3.50@4.00 broilers, 2.50@3.50; ducks, 4.00@5.00; turkeys live, 12@14 per lb.

PROVISIONS. A fractional advance in pure leaf lard is announced to go into effect Monday, also an advance of ¼ cent in Rex breakfast bacon.
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HAMS—Per lb., Rex brand. 10; selected mild

cure. 8%; picnic. 6%; boncless. 9.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 11½; fanoy

wrapped. 12; plain wrapped, 11½; light medium. 94; medium. 8.

DRY SALT PORK—Per lb., clear bellies,

S§; short clears, 7; clear backs. 7.

DRIED BEEF — Per lb., insides, 15; outsides. 10. PICKLED BEEF - Per bbl., 12.50; rump PICKLED PORK - Per bbl., Sunderland, HA.00. LARD-Ber lb., in tierces, pure leaf, 6%; lvory compound, 5%; Rexolene, 5%; special kettle-rendered leaf lard, 7%.

FRESH MEATS.

Market steady at last quotations BEEF-Drersed carcasses, per lb., 6@61/2. VEAL-6@71/2. MUTTON-6061/2; lambs, 71/2. PORK-51/2.06.

PORK-5½6. lambs, 7½. PORK-5½6. SAUSAGE-Per lb., bologna, 5½; blood, 5; verwurst, 5½; fresh pork sausage, 7; welner, frankfurter, 7.

LIVE STOCK. LIVE STOCK.

Live stock retains all of its firmness. Hogs continue to bring the average price of 4 cents at the slaughter-house, and good steers readily sell at 3%. Cows and heifers are good for 3@3% cents. Sheep and lambs are in good demand at last quoted prices.

HOGS-3%@4 per lb. for prime porkers, CATILE-3½@3% for prime steers, 3@3% for prime cows and heifers.

SHEEP-Wethers, 3.26@3.50 per head; ewes, 2.50@3.00; lambs, 2.00@2.25.

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Hides are weak in the general market, but ocal quotations are well maintained. Wool is very quiet. Nothing doing locally, out should any be offered it would probably ut should any be offered it would probably
ave takers at good prices.
HIDES—Dry, as they run, 13½ per lb.; klp,
1; calf. 16½; bulls, 7;
WOOL—Fall clip, 5¾.6; spring, 7@3½.
TALLOW-Per lb., 2@2½.
HONEY AND BEESWAX.

Quiet at last quotations. HONEY-Per lb., comb in frames, 7@10;

rained, 3@5, BEESWAX-Per lb., 20@25. BEANS. Low prices continue to rule. Speculators appear to be bearing the market. Money invested in beans now, it is said, will bear good

PEANS—Per 100 ibs., small white, 1.80@2.00; Lady Washington, 1.80; pinks, 1.85@2.00; Lima, 2.25@2.75. POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES.

Steady at last quotations.
POTATOES — Per cwt., common, 60@75;
Yentura Burbanks, 85@95; Salinas Burbanks, SWEET POTATOES - Per cental, Jersey

SWEET POTATOES — Per cental, Jersey reds, 90@1.00; yellow, 50@75.
ONIONS—Per cwt., 1.25@1.45.
VEGETABLiPS—Beets, per 100 lbs, 70; cabbage, per 100 lbs, 85; chiles, dry per string, new, 85; green, per 1b, 4; garlic, 3½@4; beans, string, per lb., 3½@4; cucumbers, per box, 40; lettuce, per dox., 15@20; green peas, per lb., 4½5; turnlps, per 100 lbs., 85@1.00; parsnips, per 100 lbs., 85@1.00; leeks; per doz., 20; Hubbard squash, 85; summer squash, per box, 30; egg plant, per lb., 10@12; celery, per doz., 45@60; cauliflower, 60@75 per doz.; rhubarb, per box, 65.

FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES. No change from last quoted prices, APPLES-Fancy, per box, 1.00@1.25; com-

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PEACHES—Per box, 75@85.
PLUMS—Per box, 75@1.00.
PEARS—Per box, Winter Nellis, 75@1.00; thers, 75@1.05.
QUINCES—Per lb. 1½@2.
WATERMELONS—Per doz., 50@1.35.
CANTALOUPES—Per doz., 45@65.
STRAWBERRIES—Per box, common, 8@9; lapey 12@1.

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BLACKBERRIES—Per box, 7@9.

RASPBERRIES—Per box, 15@20.

FIGS—Per box, 50@60.

GRAPES—Muscats, per box, 60@75; black, 60@75; Cornichon, 90@1.00; Isabella, 90@1.00; Tokay, 90@1.00 per crate.

CRANBERRIES—Per bbl., 7.50@8.00.

GUAVAS—Per lb. box, 4@6.

PERSIMMONS—Per box, 75@1.25.

POMEGRANATES—Per box, 75@1.00.

CITRUS AND TROPICAL FRUITS. CITRUS AND TROPICAL FRUITS.

Market quiet. No changes.

ORANGES—Per box, St. Michaels, 2.50@

3.00: Mediterranean sweets, 2.25.

LEMONS—Per box, cured, 1.75@2.00; uncured, 1.00@1.50.

LIMES—Per 100: 50.

BANANAS—Per bunch, 1.75@2.50.

P!NEAPPLES—Per doz., 3.50@5.00.

DNIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

All lines quiet. No change in quotations.

DRIED FRUITS-Apples, sun dried, sha, per lb., 3½%; boxes, 565½; evaporated, fancy, 767½; apricots, fancy, 865½; choice, 767½; peaches, fancy unpeeled, 7½; pears, fancy evaporated, 8@10; plums, pitted, choice, 9200; prunes, choice, boxed, 7½; sack, 6; dates, 6½%7; figs, California, white, per lb., 566; California back, per lb., 566½; California, fancy, per lb., 7½68; imported Smyrna, 12½%15.

RAISINS—Fancy clusters, 20-lb. boxes, 2.00; 4-crown LL, clusters, 1.75; 3-crown LL, per box, 1.40; 3-crown loose, muscats, per lb., 6½; crown, loose, in sacks, per lb., 4; 3-crown, loose, in sacks, per lb., 4; 4-crown, per lb., 6; 5ultans, seedless, choice, per lb., 7½68.

NUTS—Walnuts, Los Angeles, 8½69; medium soft, 960; soft shell, Los Nietos, fancy, 10@11; almonds, softshell, 10@12; papershell, 11@14; hardshell, 8@9; pecans, 9@11; filberts, 11½@12; Brazils, 10; pinons, 11@12; peanuts, eastern, raw, 6@7; roasted, 8@8½; California, raw, 495; roasted, 6½67. DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

## NEW YORK MARKETS

Shares and Money.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Today's security market was intensely dull throughout. The only business done was by professional traders, and this included some selling for foreign account. Some of the selling represented the placing of short contracts by bear traders, who argue that the danger of the Cuban insurrection leading to strained relations with Spain indicated that prices would decline. The Sunday interval before trading will be resumed made these dealers cautious in their ventures for fear of developments that may change the situation before Monday. The disposition to restrict operations for short turns was very obvious, and the only movement of prices seems to be due to professional manipulation. The total sales were less than 90,000 shares, a figure lower than for any Saturday in months. The greater part of these sales were of shares of industrial specialties, the railway list being decidedly neglected. Sugar displayed some strength during the day, and closed with a small net NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Today's se

greater part of these sales were of shares of industrial specialties, the railway list being decidedly neglected. Sugar displayed some strength during the day, and closed with a small net gain. Union Pacific was weak on the doubt cast upon the success of the reorganization plan by talk of an opposition syndicate which continues to be talked of in an ill-defined way. Losses are general, but reach a point or over in only a few cases.

The increase of the surplus of the banks of \$8,290,200, even with the legal reserve point raised by an increase in deposits, was not counted a favorable factor in the stock market, though it naturally tends to ease in the money market and to strengthen the position of banks technically. The increase in the holdings of actual cash was \$8,626,600, the gold arriving from Europe last Friday and Saturday being included. The liquidation of this easy condition reached the large total of \$6,941,600. The quick movement of the grain crop has led to an early cessation of demand and for funds for that purpose, and the interruption of the movement of the cotton crop defers the demand from that quarter. The release of funds in New York as a consequence of this condition has led to a marked easing off in the money market, call loans being offered in abundance at 2 per cent. and in some cases below that. The money market is almost plethoric, and the falling off in the demand for funds is not looked upon in Wall street as an altogether favorable indication of the progress of business. It is reported that a movement is on foot among New York banks to reduce the interest that they pay on the balances of out-of-

This condition of the domestic money market is coupled with something very like stringency in the Berlin money market, owing to keen activity in the the business and to a stiffening of rates in the London market as a result of efforts by the Bank of England to prevent gold coming to the United States, these efforts consisted of raising they price of gold bars and of Americah eagles and on borrowing largely with a view to bringing up the open market rate of discount to a party with that of the bank, which remains at per cent. The open market rate in London yesterday and today had about reached that point, and it is reported that applications for loans are making to the bank itself. The London rate of discount has crossed the New York rate, and the disparity tends to increase so that the present movement of gold has come to a story demand for money on the safe of money. Rates for money on the market again drove borrowers to the London rate of discount has crossed the New York rate, and the disparity tends to increase so that the present movement of gold has come to a stop, in spite of the heavy trade balance in favor of this country. Exchange is being allowed to accumulate at this center. Exchange bankers sell demand sterling for future account at a rate which makes it profitable to buy these futures and borrow money on London sterling bills as collateral until they mature. The effect is the same as though gold due to creditors in this country were placed at higher interest in London instead of being imported. Bonds have been moderately active and have held their advances more firmly than stocks, gains ranging up to 3 per cent. Total sales, \$9,100,000. United States fours coupon have sold at 128, the highest on record. The bid prices of other issues have moved up in consequence with the ease in the money market.

Closing Stocks-Actual Sales.

St. L. & S. F. 44/2 R. G. W. pfd. 55/2 Bond List.

U. S. n. 48 reg., M. K. & T. 2ds. 614/2 List.

U. S. n. 48 reg., M. K. & T. 2ds. 614/2 List.

U. S. n. 48 coup. N. Y. C. 1sts. 117/4 List.

U. S. 48 .1224/@1284/ N. J. C. 58 .1134/2 List.

U. S. 48 .015/4 [134/2] N. J. C. 58 .1134/2 List.

U. S. 48 .015/4 [134/2] N. C. 48 .1024/2 List.

U. S. 2ds .99 N. P. 1sts .120

U. S. 2ds .99 N. P. 48 .99/2 List.

U. S. 58 coup. N. P. 1sts .120

U. S. 58 reg. N. Y. C. & St. L. 104

U. S. 58 coup. N. Y. C. & St. L. 104

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U. S. 58 coup. N. W. Con. .1431/2 List.

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U. S. 58 coup. N. W. Con. .1431/2 List.

U. S. 58 coup. N. Y. C. & St. L. 104

Ala. class A. 1095 O. Nav. 1sts. .1231/2 List.

U. S. 58 coup. .1171/2 List.

U. S. 58 coup. .117

Easier Money. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-The Financier says: "The statement of the Associ-ated Banks of New York for the week ending October 23 shows an increase in reserve of \$3,419,200 in two weeks. Loans in the same time have decreased almost in the same proportion, while deposits have remained stationary. The liquidation therefore appears to have been carried on in a manner that

The liquidation therefore appears to have been carried on in a manner that has not disturbed the deposits, but this affords no explanation of the current business of the week. The gain in cash has been largely in the form of specie, the banks holding \$24,000.00 more gold than legal tenders. The specie increase, of course, is due to the imports of the last month and the expansion of legal tenders probably represent the first of the return tide of currency from the interior.

"The flow of money to the West is checked for the present. That the banks recognize the general tendency to ship idle money to this center for the interest it brings is revealed in rumors of a general effort to reduce rates on country balances from 2 to 1½ per cent. This has been tried before, not only in New York, but in other cities, but it does not always prove effective, for the reason that the different banks cannot be brought to work in concert. The official statements of the national banks in widely different sections of the country indicating very large cash resources, shows what may be expected when money cating very large cash resources, shows

different sections of the country indicating very large cash resources, shows what may be expected when money begins to flow in this direction in full tide later in the season.

"The country banks are now in the New York market for commercial paper, and many others are paying off loans before maturity. The shrinkage in loans for the week, however, is not attributed to this source. Part of the loss is due to operations involved in the gold import movement and to liquidation of maturing paper that under different circumstances would have been renewed. There is no question that some of the surplus in banks will be absorbed in discounting sterling bills, and also in the Union Pacific foreclosure settlements. Whether these requirements, together with current business needs will be large enough to maintain the market at anything like a firm figure is doubtful. The immediate outlook, judging from the bank statement, is for easier money."

Interest on Bank Deposits.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Herald says: "A movement is on foot among the large banks of the city, included in group No. 8 of the State Bankers' Association, to reduce the rate of interest paid on deposits from out-of-town banks from 2 to 1½ per cent. Such action was taken not long ago by the banks of Chicago. It has been contended that such action might be construed as an attempt to restrict or control trade and thus be in violation of the statutes.

"To make the movement effective, all the banks of the city would have to agree to a uniform rate. Otherwise the deposits of out-of-town banks which run up to tens of millions of dollars, would naturally gravitate to the institutions paying the highest rates.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: "The stock markets were quiet and steady today, despite the dearness of money. Rates for money on the market again drove borrowers to the Bank of England today. Financial houses are drawing bills on Belgian and Paris banks, thus raising money from these quarters. Americans were steady. The publication of full details of the correspondence with the United States bimetallic commissioners on the silver question had a good effect, although the demands made in behalf of silver were even greater than the city had imagined."

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Boston Stocks.

Boston Stocks. BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Atchison, 13%, Bell Telephone, 260; Burlington, 94%; Mexican Central, 3%; San Diego, —; Oregon Short Line, —.

Consols and Silver. LONDON, Oct. 23.—Consols, 111½; silver, 27d.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The revelation through yesterday's advance in wheat of the amount of the bullish feeling underlying the market ignited a good deal of smouldering sentiment of a similar character that appeared to have existed throughout the country. The market felt the effect of that at the opening. Commission houses had all the buying orders they could manage for half an hour, and selling was confined chiefly to the people who had good profits in long wheat they were willing to accept. The elevator people also had a little wheat to sell, presumably against purchases of cash wheat in the country; at least that was supposed by the traders in the pit to be the basis of sales by Armour & Co., and the Weare Commission Company of about 100,000 bushels reach. That had no influence, however, at the time, for the sales referred to were made at from \$8\$ to \$84\$ to \$44\$ for December delivery. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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The exports from both coasts this week amounted to 5,522,000 bushels, not any more than had been foreshadowed by the daily clearances, but showing the immense proportion of the European shortage this country is being called upon to make good. The domestic receipts are diminishing, while the exports keep on apace. The Chicago receipts were 139 cars, of which 13 were contract. The day's clearances from Atlantic ports were 433,000 bushels of the stronger today. The advance referred to above, when December rose to 94%, was followed by a reaction to 93%, but it quickly recovered again to 94, and later, on the receipt of the Paris quotations showing an advance equal to 3% cents per bushel for the January-April term, the early bullishness revived, December rising to 95 and May to 93% at the close.

Corn moved through sympathy with wheat and, after selling a shade higher early, the market turned easier and the decline carried prices ¼c below the close yesterday. As the session advanced, however, the market developed a steadler tone, and at the close values were about unchanged from yesterday.

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Elevator concerns were good sellers of oats, but outside of the business done by them, trading was of no consequence. December closed at 18% [88], May ranged from 21½ to 21½, and was offered at 21½ at the close.

Hog products had a sharp reaction from the advance of yesterday on active selling by the local crowd, and from the fact that there was little or no support, prices met with little resistance on their downward course.

The leading futures closed as follows:
Wheat, No. 2— Closing.
October 95
May 93½

| Receipts Shipments. | Receipts Shipments | 90,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 147,000 | 14

Chicago Live-stock Market. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Cattle—Extra cattle went at 5.65@5.30; com-mon beef steers, 3.65@4.00; fair to prime mon beef steers, 3.65@4.00; fair to prime feeders, 2.90@4.50; common to good steers, 3.00@3.85; cows and helfers, 3.40@3.75. Hogs—Sales were largely at 3.60@3.90; heavy packers going at 3.40@3.65, and prime light weights at 3.90@4.00. Prices were largely 10 cents per hundred pounds lower than a week ago. Pigs sell largely at 3.40@ 3.90; fair to choice, 3.65@4.00; common to good light, 3.60@3.75; good to choice, 3.50@4.00; common to good light, 3.60@3.75; cuils, 1.00@ 2.35. Sheep were salable at 3.50 for western rangers, feeders fetching 3.85@4.00; Lambs were in demand at 4.00@6.00, westerns selling at 4.60@5.60. Receipts—Hogs, 21,000; cattle, 400; sheep, 2500.

Caifornia Fruit in London.

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Company sold today: Pears, halfboxes, Morceaus, 2.22; Klefer, 1.32;
Clairgeau, 1.32: P. Barry, 1.32: W.
Nells, 2.08: E. Beurre, 1.80; D'Alencon,
1.58; Marie, 1.44; B. Gris, 1.68,
Quinces, half-boxes, 2.08; plums, single
crates, Coe's late red, 2.22.

Liverpool Grain Market.
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2, red winter, firm, 7s 8d; No. 1, northern spring, new, firm, 7s 3d. Corn,
American mixed, spot, firm, 3s 1d. October, steady, 3s 14d; November,
steady, 3s 14d; December, steady, 3s
1%d. Flour—St. Louis, fancy winter,
steady, 10s.

California Dried Fruits. Liverpool Grain Market.

Liverpool, Oct. 23.—Wheat, No. 2, red winter, firm, 7s 8d; No. 1, northern spring, new, firm, 7s ½d. Corn, American mixed, spot, firm, 3s 1d; October, steady, 3s 1½d; November, steady, 3s 1½d; November, steady, 3s 1½d; December, steady, 3s 1½d; December, steady, 3s 1½d; December, steady, 3s 1½d; December, steady, 10s.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—California, dried fruits quiet. Evaporated apples, common, 5@7; prime wire tray, 8½:

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wood dried, prime, 9; choice, 3%@9; fancy 9@9½. Prunes, 5@3½. Apricots, Royal, 7@8½: Moorpark, 9@11. Peaches, unpecied, 7@11; peeled, 12½@17. Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week were \$916,000 in silver and \$5000 in gold. The imports for the week were, gold, \$4,562,841; silver, \$96,326; dry goods and merchandise, \$8,503,017. Live Stock at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) Oct. 23.-Cat tle, receipts, 300; market unchanged; only retail trade. Sheep, receipts, 200; market steady; lambs, 3.70@5.50; mut-tons, 2.00@3.90. Petroleum

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Petroleum was dull. United closed no market; Pennsylvania crude no market; nom-inally 85 cents. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Grain and Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Flour—Family extras, 5.00@5.10; bakers' extras, 4.75@4.85. Wheat—No. 1 shipping, 1.48%; choice, 1.50 milling, 1.52½@1.55.

extras, 5.00@5.10; bakers' extras, 4.75@4.85.
Wheat-No. 1 shipping, 1.43%; choice, 1.50; milling, 1.52½@1.55.
Barley-Feed, 80@85; brewing, 55@1.05.
Oats-Poor to fair, 1.07½@1.12½; good to choice; 1.15@1.20; fancy feed, 1.25@1.30; gray, 1.10@1.15; milling, 1.12½@1.17½; gurprise, 1.22½@1.27½; black, for seed, 1.35@1.50; red, 1.17½@1.30.
Middlings-20.00@22.00 per ton; bran, 15.00 @15.50.
Hay-Wheat, 12.00@15.00 per ton; bran, 15.00 @15.50.
Hay-Wheat, 12.00@15.00 per ton; wheat and oat, 11.00@14.00; oat, 10.00@12.00; best barley, 10.00@12.00; stock, 8.00@9.00; compressed wheat, 12.00@41.00; atlanta, 8.00@4.95; clover, 8.00@10.00; stock, 8.00@9.00; compressed wheat, 12.00@41.400; straw, per bale, 30@40.
Potatoes-Early Rose, 30@40 per ctl.; river Burbanks, 55@80; river reds, 40@50; Salinas Burbanks, 55@80; sweet potatoes, 75@80.
Vegetables — Silverskin onions, 1.05@1.20; pickle onions, 75; cucumbers, 30@50; garbic, 20@2½ per pound; sreen peas, 3; string beans, 3 per pound; summer squash, 65@85 per box; tomatoes, 40@65 per box; egg plant, 30@50 per box; green okra, 40@60 per box; ber box; ber fulls - Choice apples, 76@85; common apples, 36@60; strawberries, 2.50@3.00 per chest; raspberries, 3.50@4.50; huckleberries, 3.365; cranberries, 8.00@8.50 per barrel; cantaloupes, 50@75 per crate; nutmeg meions, 20@40; ordinary grapes, 15@23; lasbella, 40@50; peaches, 40@65; pears, Bartletts, 1.00 @1.50; plums, 25@40 per box; pomegranates, 40@60; pears, Bartletts, 1.00 @1.50; plums, 25@40 per box; pomegranates, 40@60; pears, Bartletts, 1.00 @1.50; plums, 25@40 per box; pomegranates, 40@60; pears, Bartletts, 1.00 @1.50; plums, 25@40 per box; pomegranates, 40@60; pears, Bartletts, 1.00 @1.50; plums, 25@40 per box; pearly meionic fruits—Bananas, 1.00@2.00; choice California lemons, 1.00@2.00; choice California lemo

America, 12@13; eastern, 12@14; western, 12 Eggs—Store, 18@26 per dozen; fancy ranch, 36@38½; eastern eggs, 15@22. Poultry—Live turkey gobblers, 14@15 per pounds; turkey hens, 13@14; old roosters, 3.50 @4.00 per dozen; young roosters, 2.50@3.50; small broilers, 1.50@2.50; large broilers, 1.50@ 2.50; fryers, 2.50@2.75; hens, 3.00@3.50; old ducks, 3.00@4.50; geese, 1.25@1.50 per pair; goslings, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, old, 75@90 per dozen; young, 1.25@1.50; Beans—Pink, 1.30@1.45; Lima, 1.90@2.00; small white, 1.15@1.30; large white, 1.10@1.20, San Francisco Minius Stocks.

San Francisco, Mining Stocks,
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The official
closing quotations for mining stocks today
were as follows:

Alta 101 lows:

Alta 11 Hale & Nor 120
Alpha Con 10 Justice 28
Andes 27 Kentuck Con 5
Belcher 45 Mexican 5
Builton 45 Occident 

Los Angeles Mining Stock Market. [Quotations by Mining and Stock Exchange.] Name of stock— Bid. Sales. East Amargosa... \$5.50 1,000 at \$5.50 per M

Gold Bug ... 01 5,000 at .01
Lucky Star 5.00 1,000 at .03%
Magganetta ... .03% 1,000 at .03%
Pacific Con ... .01% 11,000 at .01%
11,000 at 14,50 per M .01 .20 .01¼ .01¼ 1,000 at .01¼ .24

Drafts and Silver. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Silver bars 56%; Mexican dollars, 45% @46%; drafts, sight 17½; telegraph, 20. Produce Receipts.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Flour, quarter sacks, 5300; wheat, centals, 12,760; barley, tentals, 10,585; beans, sacks, 2849; corn, eastern, centals, 400; potatoes, sacks, 2119; onions, sacks, 307; bran, sacks, 33; middlings, sacks, 125; hay, tons, 180; hops, bales, 108; mustard seed, 60; wool, bales, 631; hides, number, 202; rating boyes, 2180; autob. number, 202; raisins, boxes, 3180; quick-silver, flasks, 12; wine, gallons, 5700.

Grain on Call.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Wheat quiet; December, 1.49%; May, 1.47.

Corn, large yellow, 1.05@1.07½; bran, 15.00@15.50.

Notice to Mariners.

Humboldt Bay entrance range beacon lights—rear light, Owing to the destruction of the end of the inner spur of the south jetty, entrance to Humboldt Bay, California, this light, a fixed red lantern light, has been moved twenty (20) feet south of its former rostition. position.

This notice affects the "List of Lights

This notice affects the "List of Lights and Fog Signals, Pacific Coast, 1897," page 16, after No. 1024, and the "List of Beacons and Buoys, Pacific Coast, 1896," page 28.

By order of the Lighthouse Board, FRANK COURTIS, Commander, U.S.N.
Inspector Twelfth Lighthouse District.

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The method we use with the socalled system of injecting prepara-tions into the gums. These are nothing more than cocaine prepara-

tions, and are dangerous, causing blood poisoning and sloughing, and cannot be condemned too strongly. Since teeth and roots, all kinds and in all conditions, can be removed by our method without pain and with perfect safety, there is no excuse for injuring the health by retaining them. Few people realize the dangers resulting from allowing diseased teeth

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MT. LOWE AND ALTADENA.

Arrive Los Angeles.

9:30 a.m.

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The only line from Los Angeles making commetions with Mt. Lowe Railway entire without change of care.

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## PASADENA.

WILSON LEE, THE MISSING MAN. TURNS UP AT ELSINORE.

rehing Parties Had Been Scour ing the Country for Him-Death of an Early Settler-Tournament of Roses Committees-A Confidence Game.

PASADENA, Oct. 23 .- [Regular Correspondence.] Wilson J. Lee, the young plasterer who has been missing since last Wednesday, has been located. A telegram received by his family this evening, dated at Elsinore and signed by young Lee, stated that he was all right, and would return early in the

The news was a decided relief to the family, as Lee's wife and mother have been prostrated since his mysteone whitefish.

The death of Mrs. N. B. Stanton oc-curred at the Sister's Hospital Tues-day evening at 6 o'clock. Her husband

reached her bedside about fifteen min-ates before her death, but she did not

recognize him, being unconscious at the time. The funeral occurred at 9

o'clock Thursday morning.

The Warrior took the place of the Falcon today on the latter's regular

run. T. V. Hardwick and Jim Gardner re-

terned from san Clemente Island yes-terday morning in the sloop Violet. They brought back several goat skins and report Mosquito Harbor as being filled with yellowtail in the mornings, in quantities unlike anything they had

ever seen.

A. A. Carraher is erecting a nineroom house on his lot next to the
Grand View. As he is a bachelor his
plans probably contemplate more than
the mere building of a house.

Dr. C. A. McDonell, accompanied by
his wife and Mrs. B. Ogden, left on
Wednesday for a brief visit in Los Anseles.

Wednesday for a brief visit in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Avalon are visiting in Los Angeles and Santa Ana.

Messrs. Ogden, Chappelle and Fox went to Eagle Camp on the stage Wednesday on a hunting trip. They returned today.

Mrs. E. L. Doran is spending a week in Los Angeles visiting friends.

n Los Angeles visiting friends. Harry Nichols of Stockton left yes-

erday for a week's stay in Los Angeles, after which he will proceed to

nis home. E. L. Beasley is finishing up an eight-

November 15. Next Thursday the Falcon will start

Next Thursday the Falcon will start for San Francisco, where she will have new boilers put in, the upper house re-moved and thoroughly remodeled and overhauled. It is expected that she will then make the trip between San Pedro and Avalon in two hours and twenty minutes, instead of three hours, as at present

SOLDIERS' HOME.

Bed of Quicksand Struck in Boring

for Water. SOLDIERS' HOME, Oct. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] Boring for water

at the pumping station has been at-tended with such discouraging results that the project has been abandoned.

On Tuesday, when a depth of 600 feet had been reached, the borer plunged into a bed of quicksand, the

extent of which will probably never be

governor of the home the discovery of an excellent water prospect about four miles north of the home, in Sepulveda Cañon. He was authorized to organize and equip a party, and to proceed at once to develop the find. Mr. Stone returned to the home yesterday (Friday) to look after supplies for his camp, and reports that the prospect is most encouraging, as there is a two-inch run already, without tunneling. Others who have viewed the place think the report

have viewed the place think the report should be accepted cautiously, as the

recent rains may have something to do with the increased flow.

7 p.m.

Total membership to date is 2076, of which there are present 1591.

rious disappearance.
This morning twenty men started out and searched in the vicinity of the Oaks. Wilson's Lake and the surround-Oaks, Wilson's Lake and the surrounding country, and thence through the Arroyo way to Garyanza, and returned Just before dark, intending to continue the search in the morning. About 9 o'clock this evening, Mr. Lee, the father of the young man, visited the Marshal's office and announced that his son was safe at his brother-in-law's house in Elsinore. Mr. Lee thinks his son must have been deranged when he left so unceremoniously. so unceremoniously. AN EARLY SETTLER DEAD.

Frederick M. Lippincott, who, though but about 40 years of age, was one of the earliest settlers in Pasadena, died at his home on Summit avenue, late this afternoon of Bright's disease. Mr. Lippincott came to Pasadena with his parents when a child. With the exception of about two years, he has resided here ever since. He leaves a widow and three children. The funeral services will be conducted by the Masons. TOURNAMENT OF ROSES.

President M. H. Weight of the Tourresident M. H. Weight of the Tour-nament of Roses Association, has ap-pointed the following standing commit-tees: Programme, line of march, ar-rangement of divisions, distribution of prizes and special features—the entire board of directors

board of directors.

Prizes, Badges and Music—H. R.

Hertel and H. M. Dobbins.

Finance and Entry Lists—Calvin
Hartwell, chairman; he also to have
charge of the northwest section of the
city; Thomas Early, southeast section;
H. M. Dobbins, southwast section;

city: Thomas Early, southeast section;
H. M. Dobbins, southwest section,
John McDonald, northwest section.
Press Representatives and Entertainment—John McDonald.
Public and Private Schools—C. J.
Willett and F. P. Boynton.
Stands and Seating Arrangements—
Thomas Early and John McDonald.
City Authorities and Railroad Corporations—H. M. Dobbins and Calvin Hartwell.

Decorations—F. P. Boynton.
Advertising and Printing—the entire

Invitations were ordered sent to the

FLIM-FLAM GAME.

A light complexioned Mexican or Spaniard visited a local millinery store spaniard visited a local mininery store today, and purchased a lady's hat for \$1.50, giving in payment a \$20 bill. He received \$18.50 in change, and a few minutes after his departure the milliner examined the bill, and found it to be a \$20 Peruvian bill, worth about \$10 in our money, as Peru is a free-silver country.

CLOGGED THE SEWER. During the recent heavy rain the sewer on North Marengo avenue be-came stopped up north of Villa street, and the gause was found today to be the roots from a pepper tree, one small root gaining an entrance into the pipe through a small crevice, and growing to such an extent on the inside as to clog up the pipe. Fully a bushel of pepper roots was removed from one section of pipe today.

PASADENA BREVITIES. The proposed cycleway now only lacks about three-quarters of a mile of having a right-of-way from Pasadena to Los Angeles.

Earl D. Ashdell of Cincinnati; John V. Muir of Bloomington, Ill., and I. V. Witten and wife of Trenton, Mo., re registered at Wilson's Peak Park. Hotel Green will open on Novem-

Henry J. Kramer's dancing class for adults forms Friday, October 29, at 7:30. Class for juvenile beginners at 2:00; advance class, juveniles, at 3:30. Auditorium Hail. Good tailoring at reasonable prices at Toltschin's, 47 South Raymond. Learn to ride a bicycle. Free lessons at Columbia Cyclery.

## CORONA.

CORONA, Oct. 23 .- [Regular Corremondence. 1 About two hundred Coronaites went to Riverside Thursday see the Taber-Shoemaker bicycle race for the championship of Southern Cal-

It is reported that the Corona cement nine has been bonded to a foreign syn-licate for \$200,000. If the mine is put

ate for \$200,000. It has him is put to operation it will give employment about three hundred men. The indications are for an unusually age crop of oranges this season. ge crop of oranges this season. owers are feeling quite jubilant over

open house on Friends with song and recitation.

Uncle Sam Post, No. 177, G.A.R., is increasing steadily in membership, having initiated during the current quarter seven new members.

The new Veteran Keeley League is progressing satisfactorily. Membership has already reached seventy-five, with a number of applicants on hand.

By special invitation, a large delegation of John A. Martin Post, G.A. R., attended the exercises at the opening of the new G.A.R. Hall at Santa Monica on Thursday evening.

Services at Assembly Hall on Sunday, will be as follows: At 8 a.m. Father Murphy of Santa Monica, will celebrate mass: preaching by Chaplain I. M. Merlinjones at 10 a.m.; Sunday-school at 2:30 p.m., and song service at 7 p.m.

Total membership to date is 2076, of the prospects.
O. A. Smith, proprietor of the Hetel
Temescal, died suddenly Saturday
morning. He was taken sick Friday.
A little girl named Ludwig, who was
pitched from a runaway team some
two weeks since, died this morning.

## SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] The agitation arising from the disgraceful condition of the Santa Monica Cemetery has culmi-nated. A meeting of citizens has been called for next Wednesday evning to called for next Wednesday take action on the matter. A repre-sentative of the Jones interests, which erests include the control of the netery, has written to a local paper a communication expressing a wil-lingness to codperate in an effort to place the control of the graveyard in the hands of a suitable association.

inum novelties; just the thing for s. Pittsburgh Aluminum Company, No. 188 South Spring street.

# EWS FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS.

AVALON (Catalina Island.) Oct. 22.

[Regular Correspondence.] As the natives of Catalina were lounging on RAILROAD THROUGH ARIZONA TO SAN DIEGO AS YET MYTHICAL.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

the beach this morning enjoying the beautiful day and thankful that they were alive and amid such surround-ings, their day-dreaming was suddenly interrupted by the whistle of a steamer larket for San Diego Fish Extendat 11:15, and a glance seaward revealed the Falcon beyond Sugar Loaf coming into the harbor. A change of time on the part of the railroad was at first thought to be the cause of her premaing Eastward - Henry Frank Dies of Heart Disease-Semi-annual Shoot of Co. B-Winter the part of the railroad was at first thought to be the cause of her premature arrival—nearly two hours ahead of her usual time—but as the steamer neared the wharf, the prevalence of brass. buttons and gold trimmings on blue uniforms indicated that some of the visiting Odd Fellows wanted to verify what they had heard of Catalina. Although today was Mount Lowe day, seventy members of the order preferred a sea voyage to a mountain trip. The excursionists were here two hours, which they found altogether too short to permit them to go the rounds of amusements here.

The Fleetwing took a party to Cabrillo Harbor yesterday afternoon to see the whale and the process of trying out the blubber to secure the oil.

Miss Hortense C. Childs of Los Angeles, chaperoned by Miss M. Tiernen returned home yesterday after a two weeks stay at the Metropole, Miss Childs has been very successful as a disciple of Izaak Walton, and yesterday morning concluded her sport by going to Jewish Point, accompanied by Miss Tiernen and Mexican Joe, where by noon they caught twenty-one fish, sixteen of them being large yellowtail, three bass, one sheephead and one whitefish.

The death of Mrs. N. B. Stanton oc-

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 23.-[Regular Correspondence.] Several Associated Press dispatches have been published re-cently relative to the proposed buildng of a railway line through Arizona direct to San Diego. Apparently nothing was known here of the proposed building, and Secretary McConoughey of the Chamber of Commerce has com-municated with the Secretary of Ariona with a view to ascertining what there was in the reports. The reply indicates that the residents of this reck of the woods need lose no sleep over the matter at the present time in anxious expectancy of seeing the first train rolling over the desert San Diego-

ward. The letter is as follows:

"V. E. McConoughey, Secretary
Chamber of Commerce, San Diego,
Cal.—My Dear Sir: Your letter received some time ago, and I regret
that the answer of same was delayed
until this date. until this date.
"The railroads that you speak of as

being incorporated have only filed their intentions of doing so in order to avail hemselves of an act of the last Legislature exempting all railroads from taxation for a period of fifteen years that give notice of their intention to build a railroad within six months from the passage of the act. These intentions have been filed by single persons in the majority of cases, and, as yet, they have not incorporated. If they and their destination seems to be the direction of San Diego, I will be pleased to send you the names and residences of the incorporators.

"Yours very truly,
"CHARLES H. AKERS,
"Secretary of Arizona." SAN DIEGO FISH. The demand for San Diego fish far

exceeds the supply, and the market seems to be rapidly extending east-About two months ago the fishermer About two months ago the innermenthere sent out a large number of samples of fish as far east as Kansas and south into Texas, with the result that orders have been coming so fast that not more than half of them can be filled.

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One thing that has caused the supply at this time to be somewhat limited has been the prevalence of sharks in such large numbers just outside the bay in the best fishing banks that it has been impossible for the fishermen to make successful expeditions.

But even if this trouble could be averted, it is not probable that the great demand for the past several weeks could have been supplied.

Several enterprising local fishermen are now building gasoline boats to enable them to go farther out to sea in the hope that they may evade the attacks of the voracious sharks. If they are successful in all probability the market will be supplied in the near future. E. L. Beasley is finishing up an cight-room house on Whitley avenue. It will be completed in about two weeks. Next week work will begin on a new building at Eagle Camp, consisting of an office, 20x24, dining-room, 16x20, kitchen, etc., for the accommodation of travelers over the stage road. A cook will be installed and meals fur-nished. The building will be finished by November 15.

DIED OF HEART TROUBLE. Henry Frank, an old resident of this city, was found dead in his yard vesoity, was found dead in his yard vesterday, on the old grade down into Mission Valley, a few hundred yards above the Sandrock store. The deceased was 60 years old, and has for many years been afflicted with heart trouble. He had been repairing a fence around the yard during the afternoon, and when found had a hatchet grasped in his hand.

The body was found by Herbert Veazy who chanced to be passing by. Soon

who chanced to be passing by. Soon after its discovery it was removed to the morgue and this (Saturday) afternoon an inquest was held, the verdict of the jury being in line with the facts as given above.

CO. B'S SHOOT.

The members of Co. B, N.G.C., held their semi-annual shoot yesterday at the company's range in Waterworks extent of which will probably never be estimated, and a sectron of pipe 170 feet long, becoming detached, was quickly sucked out of reach. Grappling for this will be attempted as soon as 40.54.

for this will be attempted as soon as appliances can be obtained from Los Angeles.

Several weeks ago Lewis Stone, a member of the home, reported to the governor of the home the discovery of an excellent water prospect about four miles north of the home, in Sepulveda Cañon. He was authorized to organize SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The following delegates from San Diego are in attendance at the annual meeting of the San Diego County Baptist Association now being held at Escondido: Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Willard, Mrs. H. E. Mills, Mrs. Marle Dexter, Mrs. E. C. Fisher, Mrs. Mary Rickey, Mrs. E. S. Hazard, Misses Sarah Egan, Hettie Rickey, Grace Fisher, Katharine Sharman and Florence Schultz.

The annual meeting of the San Diego County School Trustees' Association will be held in San Diego October 25, same date and place as the Teachers' Institute. Questions of great importance to school patrons and interest to trustees will be brought before the meeting, and a full attendance is therefore desired.

with the increased flow.

A telegram received at headquarters states that Gov. Smith, accompanied by Col. E. F. Brown, will arrive here on Sunday or Monday. Gen. A. W. Barrett will arrive soon after, and will join in the conference to finally decide upon the water question.

Foreman of the orchard, M. Wagner, furnishes the following statistics regarding home producis already gathered: Peaches, 2500 pounds; English walnuts, 2600 pounds; apples, 7500 pounds; pears, 110 pounds; figs, 12,200 pounds, with many trees still loaded. The lemon crop is looking fine, but few boxes have been gathered, and many thousands are ripening on the trees. fore desired.

Remittiturs from the Supreme Court in the case of the Free Gold Mining Company vs. James Spiers et al., were received in this city yesterday. The Supreme Court, by stipulation, dismisses defendant's appeal from the order issuing an injunction and also from the order appointing a receiver.

Encampment, No. 138, U.V.L., held open house on Friday evening, and entertained their friends with song and The following donations have been made to the Chamber of Commerce: George T. Lemon, large squash; Robert Hudson of Coronado, sample of to-bacco; E. G. Steele of Jamul, citrons of commerce; W. H. Holderness of Oneonta, apples.

Public Administrator, Kamman, has

onta, apples.

Public Administrator Kamman has been granted letters of administration upon the estate of James H. Weeks. John Works, Charles M. Thompson and Thomas Cozzens have been appointed appraisers of the estate.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce have invited Congressman C. H. Castle to be present here next Monday and be one of the party with United States Senator Morgan.

An electric road to connect La Mesa

United States Senator Morgan.
An electric road to connect La Mesa
with San Diego is being talked of considerably in the La Mesa neighborhood.
The distance is about ten miles.
Five carloads of household goods arrived in San Diego Friday from the
North and East, indicating that the
winter travel is setting in. DEATHS.

Martin L. Higgins, late first lieutenant Co, H., One Hundred and Eighteenth Ohio Infantry, admitted from Red Bluff, Cal., August 5, 1889; died (on furlough) at Santa Cruz, March 23, 1897, aged 70. [Notice of this just received at home.]

Robert A. Hickox, Co. E., Fifth Wisconsin Infantry, admitted from Santa Ana, September 17, 1889; died October 21, 1897; aged 53 years.

John Dietiker, a subject of Switzer-land, yesterday declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States. Work on the public plaza was begun this (Saturday) morning. The improvements, when completed, will cost about \$4500.

LONG BEACH.

Great Display at the Chrysanthe-

mum Fair-Novel Politics. LONG BEACH, Oct. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] The third annual chrysanthemum fair opened in the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, and was also largely attended on Friday afternoon and Friday evening. It was in charge of the Ladies' Aid Society of that church. Over one hundred varieties of chrysanthemums were exhibited, practically no other flowers being in evidence. A handsome dis-play was presented from Downey. The booths were presided over by a new committee of ladies at each entertainment. The ice cream booth was dece rated in smilax and white blossoms.

The lemonade booth was gay with yellow flowers. The pastor's study was arranged in Japanese designs, which produced a striking oriental effect.

Friday afternoon the pupils of the public school were admitted at a nominal rate and were treated to refreshments. Friday evening the church was crowded. A programme was presented, which included recitations by Miss Jessie York of Pasadena, Mrs. Beatty and Miss Lifio Brown. The Judges of awards were: Mrs. Harry Barndollar, Mrs. J. J. Hart and Mrs. Gueen. The awards were as follows: Most reflect single flower, first prize, Mrs. Almind; second prize, Thomas W. Williams; third prize, Mrs. Shafer. Finest collection, first prize, T. W. Williams; third prize, Mrs. H. H. Stevenson. Finest bouquet, first prize, Mrs. Shafer; second prize, T. W. Williams; stond prize, Mrs. H. H. Stevenson. Finest bouquet, first prize, Mrs. Shafer; second prize, T. W. Williams; arranged in Japanese designs, which Finest bouquet, first prize, Mrs Shafer; second prize, T. W. Williams; third prize, P. E. Hatch.

MUNICIPAL PROBABILITIES. The probability that Long Beach will soon be a municipality again has excited interest in the expected city government. It is almost a new thing to talk municipal politics, and discussion along that line affords an agreeable novelty. A meeting to form a young men's club for work in the coming election is to be held Monday evening. As the election is to be for the purpose of choosing city officers to serve if reincorporation carries, as well as to determine whether the town shall be reincorporated, the course pursued by such a club may prove to be an important factor in the contest. Popular sentiment is not altogether harmonious, but the greater proportion of it seems to be in favor of permitting the operation of probably one saloon under a heavy license.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES. excited interest in the expected city

Construction on the new High School building is progressing steadily. The foundation has been completed, and ome of the timbers are in place. Youthful fancy has of late turned to lawn tennis. One court has been es-tablished by the High School pupils, and there are several private courts in active use. "Lobs," "volleys" and "volleys" "love" are all the rage.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES.

## REDLANDS.

General Committee to Adjust Prices on Oranges.

REDLANDS, Oct. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Redlands Horticultural Club met Friday afternoon at the Auditorium to hear the report of the Executive Committee on the subject of fixing prices for oranges. There were a number of growers present.

The important points embraced in

the committee's report are as follows: "Taking the whole situation into consideration, we came to the conclusion that navel oranges picked and shipped before the holidays should bring not less than \$3.25 a box, f.o.b., and that less than \$3.25 a box, f.o.b., and that packers and growers should be urged to insist on this price; but as situations may, under circumstances, change and make the raising and lowering of prices necessary, we recommend the creation of a 'general committee of packers, shippers and growers,' to whom authority be delegated to, from time to time, fix prices, such as in the opinion of the majority of said committee may be obtainable in the markets of the world; that general committee to be constituted as follows:

"First—One representative of each packing and shipping firm; second, of one representative of the patrons of each packing and shipping firm; to be selected by these patrons at the recuest of the respective packers; third, of five members of the Horticultural Club, to be selected by the club."

The report outlines in detail the duties of the general committee. The five members of the committee.

ties of the general committee: The five members of the committee to be ap-pointed by the Horticultural Club shall members of the committee to be appointed by the Horticultural Club shall take the initiatory steps for the creation of the general committee, and to that end interview all packers, and, if possible, obtain the written consent of all the packing and shipping firms to an agreement, based on the proposition outlined in the report.

The report was adopted unanimously, after which the president appointed the following committe of five to represent the club: R. B. Lane, C. H. Lienau, S. C. Haxer, Willis Miller and H. R. Garland. Mr. Garland's name was withdrawn, on account of his illness, and that of H. D. Moore substituted.

The committee was instructed to prepare a circular more fully explaining the object of the movement.

The time for holding the regular meetings was changed to the second Wednesday of each month, at 2:30 p.m. REDLANDS FRUIT ASSOCIATION.

REDLANDS FRUIT ASSOCIATION.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Redlands Fruit Association, held Friday, the following board of diheld Friday, the following board of directors was elected: William Fowler, W. D. Clark, B. H. Jacobs, C. J. Holmes, J. S. Edwards, J. M. Cadwell and Z. M. Winston. The company has leased the Redlands cannery, and will fit it up with all necessary conveniences. It is the intention of the directors to make the association as nearly a cooperative institution as is possible.

REDLANDS BREVITIES. An insane patient, who gave his name as Henley, after escaping from the Highland's Asylum, came to Redlands

Highland's Asylum, came to Redlands this week, and for a few days found employment as a carpenter. His whereabouts were discovered, and the old gentleman was escorted back to the asylum by one of the officials.

Work on the Fay Fruit Company's new packing-house has been begun. Contractor Carroll of Riverside is doing the job.

Mr. Gleason, the Yuma capitalist, has returned to Hotel Windsor, and will soon begin the erection of a handsome home on the property recently purchased by him on Highland avenue.

nue.

Senator John T. Morgan, who has recently returned from Honolulu, will visit Rediands next week. He will be the guest of his niece, Mrs. H. T. Wimberly. His Instructions not Followed.

His Instructions not Followed.

[New York Weekly:] Irate Patron.
You advertise to cure consumption,
don't you?
Doctor Quack. Yes, sir; I never fall
when my instructions are followed.
Irate Patron. My son took your medicine fer a year, and died an hour
after the last dose.
Doctor Quack. My instructions were
not followed. I told him to take it two
years.

ORANGE COUNTY.

JOSEPH LYONS HELD TO ANSWER FOR DEADLY ASSAULT.

Badly Damaged Bucheim's Bees-Claims Agains the Jail Fund Adjusted by

SANTA ANA, Oct. 23.-[Regular day, was examined today before Justice Johnson and bound over to the Superior Court on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He furnished bonds in the sum of \$1500. Lyons went after Smith to avenge a wrong done to his sister, and for

which Smith refused to make proper reparation. At one time he promised to marry the girl, but changed his mind, it is said, through the influence of members of his own family. Lyons first heard of the affair the day before the shooting, and immediately set out to bring Smith to terms. He met Smith on the street and asked him if he was willing to make matters straight, and being given a negative answer, produced his gun. Smith started to ride away, when Lyons shot him. BEE NUISANCE ABATED.

The trial of Frank Bucheim oncluded at Orange yesterday and resulted in his conviction on the misdemeanor charge of maintaining a public nuisance. The nuisance in question consists of 160 stands of bees, which Bucheim keeps on his ranch to dispose of decaying fruit. He is in the raisin business, and brought the bees to his orchard to eat up the rotten grapes on the trays while the raisins were drying. But the bees very soon exhausted his food supply, and began to sally forth into the orchards of the neighbors, where they are alleged to have carried on a relentless devastation. The neighbors complained of the nuisance, but to no avail; they then had the District Attorney write to Bucheim threatening him with the interference of the law if he did not cart his bees away or shut them up. This Bucheim also refused to do, so his arrest and trial followed. The case was heard before Justice Craddick, and occupied two days. The jury was two hours in arriving at a verdict.

Bucheim, when seen today, was a most disgusted individual. He declared that he had been imposed upon, and had not received fair treatment. Some time ago he placed a bunch of fine grapes in one of the hives and left them, there until the day of the trial, when he produced them in court to prove that the bees would not damage good fruit, but attacked only that which was partially decayed. His neighbors had done the same thing, and the two exhibits of fruit were brought to court. Here it was that Bucheim fared badly, for his grapes had been put in the hive by himself and he could not prove that he did it, so they were ruled out. The others were admitted and as they were found defective, the case against the bees was thought to be clear.

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JAIL BILLS ALLOWED.

Judge Lucien Shaw has completed the work of adjusting the claims against the jail fund and returned Fri-

against the jail fund and returned Friday evening to Los Angeles.
The basis on which the claims were settled was according to priority of notice, the claims ranking in this order. Claims which were merely an assignment to the contractors, or which were in the usual form of a demand on the county, were held to be insufficient as notice for payment, and were not allowed, though the creditors holding them were given judgment against the contractors, Hulteen & Bergstrom. The Union Iron Works was the last creditor to file notice of its demand, and accordingly received the residue of the fund after all the others had been paid. Their claim was something over \$800, and they received \$400.

There is a probability of an appeal being taken by some of the dissatisfied creditors.

THE SEWER PLANS

A mass meeting held Friday evening to discuss the sewer problem was at-tended by about two hundred citizens. The Trustees called the meeting to obtain the sentiment of the taxpayers in regard to hiring an expert engineer to examine the plans of the engineers. A proposition had been made by engineers in Los Angeles to do the work for \$300, and the board hesitated before undertaking this expense. A general discussion of the project was held, and sentiment seemed to

was neid, and sentiment seemed to favor the employing of a local engineer to do the work. A motion was made to employ H. Clay Kellogg of this city to expert the plans, and this motion prevailed. Mr. Kellogg will receive \$100 or \$125 for the work, according to the amount required. ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

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It is reported that the Clark Bros., proprietors of the Alamitos sugar factory, will lay a line of sewers from the factory to some outlet near the ocean, the work to be done during the winter. There has been much complaint on account of the dumping of the waste pulp near the factory, and a sewer is considered necessary.

Eve acres in the McKean tract on

Five acres in the McKean tract on South Main street were sold today in separate parcels to Elizabeth A. Dob-son, H. A. Skiles, Henry Blackholder and P. B. Glover. The total consid-eration was \$1950. A number of houses will be erected on the property.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY. Bills for Orchard Fumigation Must

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 23.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] At a meeting of the Board of Horticultural Commissioners held Saturday morning, a lien of \$179.60 was filed on an orchard for the fumigating, for which the bills have not been paid. Where bugs are found on trees, there the commission proposes to act, and hereafter, all bills not paid for fumigating, within thirty days afte the work is done, will be collected through a lien on the property.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE. H. W. Leighton of Pueblo, Colo., who recently purchased a ten-acre orange grove in Riverside for \$9000, on Saturday purchased another ten-acre grove on Blaine street, owned by the Forkner estate, for which he paid \$12,000, Other important sales are pending. THE SHOOT.

The Riverside end of the Sacramento Riverside competitive shoot was not concluded Saturday. The remaining contestants propose to shoot on Sunday, and when they have finished, the score will be published in full. RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The fourth game in the Rubidoux-Odd Fellows cribbage contest was played off Friday night, and resulted in a total gain of 16 points for the Rubidoux players, who are now 99 points ahead.

O. A. Smith, proprietor of the Hotel Temescal at Corona, died Saturday

Makes dressmaking a pleasure. Call at office, 247 South Broadway. Room 4.

morning suddenly of heart disease. The deceased was one of the South Riverside pioneers.

spicuous for his participation in every enterprise tending to build up the place. Mr. Dole was for years identi-fied with the banking business at his native city, Bangor, Me., but through lung trouble was led to seek a more healthful climate, and came direct to

and a son.

Miss Yaw's concert Friday evening was probably the most successful event of the kind ever seen in Pomona, all the seats having been sold a week ago, while many people were forced to leave the building, unable to get standing room, though the concert was given in the large Methodist Church. The Fruit and Flower Mission added very considerably to their exchequer by the concert. Miss Yaw gave a delightful concert, though her voice was slightly affected by a cold which has troubled her for the past few weeks. Her supporters won unlimited praise from the entire audience.

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Immediately after noon today the fire Immediately after noon today the fire department was called to a fire in the residence of Frank Stevens, on the corner of Newman and Larkin streets. The building was entirely destroyed, and only a small portion of the contents were rescued. The loss is in the neighborhood of \$500. A child of Mr. Stevens was painfully but not dangerously burned, and it is thought that the little fellow caused the fire by playing with matches.

The Pomona Land and Water Company has elected officers for the company has elected officers for the company has elected officers for the Nichols, N. P. Hinckley and H. J. Nichols, N. P. Hinckley and H. J. Nichols; president, H. A. Palmer; secretary, H. J. Nichols.

## COVINA.

Hotel Improvement Company Organized-Officers Elected.

COVINA, Oct. 23 .- [Regular Correondence. 1 The Hotel Improvement Company has been brought into ex-istence, and the following directors have been chosen for the first year: F. M. Chapman, C. E. Bemis, B. R. Dusenbury, A. P. Kerckhoff, A. J. Wilkins, G. Eshman, J. H. Coolman, B. F. Coons and J. L. Matthews. The F. Coons and J. L. Matthews. The directors have chosen the following officers: President, F. M. Chapman; vice-president, C. E. Bemis; secretary, B. R. Dusenbury; treasurer, Covina Bank. It seems now that there will be no difficulty in raising the full amount of money required for the immediate construction of the proposed hotel.

There is not a vacant house in Covina at the present time, and some apprehension is felt as to the ability of the town to care for the new-comers to the place the coming winter.

The United Workmen occupied their new hall for the first time this week. The structure is a very creditable one. Eugene Griswold of Stockton is visiting his parents and other friends at Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clapp are home from a tour of Eastern States.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Iwo Men Fight Over the Shaking of Dice. SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 23.-[Regular Correspondence.] A fight occurred

between 6 and 7 o'clock Saturday morning in Louis Lefevre's saloon be-tween Ollie Smithson and Lon Dunlap. Smithson and Duniap had been play-ing cards most of the night, and as breakfast time approached, they advanced to the bar to limber up a bit. They shook dice for the drinks, and Smithson won. Dunlap accused him.

Smithson won. Dunlap accused him of cheating, whereupon Smithson, angered at the charge, drew his gun and proceeded to batter up Dunlap's head with the weapon.

An attempt was made to hush the matter up, but Dunlap was not to be pacified, and shortly after Smithson was called upon to appear in Justice Knox's court to answer to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The preliminary hearing was set for next Wednesday, and Smithson was released on \$500 bail.

D. Sharples on Saturday filed a claim to 30 miner's inches of water for domestic and irrigating purposes, issuing from Smithson's Springs, located in township 4, range 7 west, of the San Bernardino Mountains.

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DOWNEY.

DOWNEY, Oct. 23—[Regular Correspondence.] C. H. Hammerton, the Downey photographer, died from tetanus on Wednesday last. He ran a pitchfork into his foot several days ago, and thought the wound almost well when tetanus ensued and he lived but two days. He was raised in this community, was a good citizen, and commanded the respect of the people. He leaves a widow and three children. Real estate is looking up. People are here almost every day looking for ranch property.

Two of Sheriff Burr's deputies, a colored man and a couple of bloodhounds passed through Downey, going as fast as horse flesh could travel toward Orange county. They were after the Norwalk burglars. DOWNEY, Oct. 23-[Regular Corre-

The Massachusetts "Idee."
[Springfield Republican:] California seems to believe in protection on State as well as national lines. At least it appears that a statute exists in the State requiring officials in purchasing supplies for public institutions to give preference to commodities produced within the State. This is plainly an effort to protect home industries against competition from other States. That is not only a very unneighborly thing to do, but an unconstitutional thing. It is an attempt to restrict interstate commerce, which would probably be made short work of should it ever come before the United States Supreme Court. The Massachusetts "Idee." preme Court.

Why Should He? [San Francisco Chronicle:] Now that Secretary Alger has found one more hitch in the San Pedro appropriation, he will probably learn that language was not given a Los Angeles editor to conceal his thoughts.

## Consumption Cured.

Riverside pioneers.

POMONA.

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B. Dole—Yaw Concert.

POMONA, Oct. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] After battling most heroically against disease for years, William B. Dole, president of the People's Bank, died unexpectedly this (Saturday) morning, at the age of 55 years, having the previous evening completed his ten years' residence in Pomona, during which time he has, been conspicuous for his participation in every enterprise tending to build up the value of the property of the previous described by the world at large. It is, indeed, a well-known fact that by all the ordinary methods employed by physicians for the reatment of tuberculosis there are no cures. The fate of a person who has tuberculosis well developed is considered to be sealed.

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And now it has been established beyond a doubt by numbers of well-known absolute and undoubted cures that a cure has been discovered, and that it is being effectively used daily in Los Angeles by Dr. W. Harrison Ballard, and a few of the ethical and respected profession are loud in their condemnation of Dr. Ballard and his treatment. And why? Because their patients are going to Dr. Ballard and size heing cured, and their prelung trouble was led to seek a more healthful climate, and came direct to Pomona. Here he was never in good health, but through his will power and the benefit of the change in climate he was able to hold off the inevitable end for years. Friday he was about his house, and though he had been quite low for some weeks, it was not thought that the end was so near, and his death was a complete surprise to the citizens of Pomona, all of whom had been made his friends by his uniform kindliness of heart. He leaves a widow and a son.

Miss Yaw's concert Friday evening was probably the most successful event of the kind ever seen in Pomona, all the seats having been sold a week ago, while many people were forced to leave the building, unable to get standing room, though the concert was given in the large Methodist Church. The Fruit sometimes prevent people from taking advan-tage of a treatment whereby they might be either advise a trial of the treatment, or to say they know nothing about it, and that they will not stand in the way of anything which may be a benefit to the patient. There are many, too, who, in the interests of their patients and of themselves, as well as of humanity in general, who have investigated the claims made by Dr. Ballard, and are now loud in recommending the treatment to their patients, and many who are taking up the use of the treatment themselves in their own

> While it is not good business policy to decry While it is not good business policy to decry methods used by others, it is only necessary to say that every one should beware of unscrupulous persons or physicians who may try to supplant the improved Koch treatment by some other which they have no hesitancy in saying is "the same thing," or "just as good or better." Under such circumstances all that is asked is for each one to refresh his wind as the best of the same thing." mind as to the satisfactory results that are being obtained by Dr. Ballard by his im-proved Koch treatment, which cannot be duplicated by any other. Look up the testi-monials offered by Dr. Ballard from his patients; also call at his offices and be con-vinced that he is doing what he claims. Talk vinced that he is doing what he claims. Talk with any one of the many patients now being treated or with any one of the scores of cured

> patients. The fullest investigation is invited by Dr. The fullest investigation is invited by Dr. Ballard from any parties interested who may have weak or diseased lungs, or whose friends may be so affected. Consultation free. Office No. 406 Stimson Block, corner Spring and Third streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Third streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Read carefully the following testimonial, one of several just received:
Dr. W. H. Ballard, 466 Stimson Block—bear Sir: in justice to you, and hoping by this some one suffering from tuberculosis may be helped, I wish to give the public an account of my case. I had been examined by three physicians. They all pronounced my case tuberculosis, with bacilli present in large numbers. I had coughed for two years, and was gradually running down. My breathing was very difficult, and I could not cross the street without resting a whortness of breath where the street without resting a whortness of breath where helping the street without resting a whortness of breath when helping discouraged. I met a foreign with safely sufficient of the street without resting a whortness of the street without resting a whortness of breath when helping discouraged. I met a foreign with safely sufficient with the sufficient of the street without resting a more resting to the street without resting a more resting to the street without resting a sufficient with a sufficient with the summitted of the street without resting a sum of the street without the summitted of the sum of the

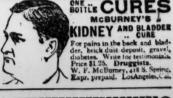
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# Autumn Footwear.

Special inducements in qualities, style and prices for Monday's great selling. Ladies' Bicycle Boots, made with

canvas or kid tops; Monday.....\$3.00 Ladies' finest Vici Kid Lace Hand-sewed Shoes, made on the new English last, with "Bull Dog Toes," and low common sense heels, and heavy flexible soles; Monday S3.50

Ladies' Storm Box Calf Hand-sewed Lace Shoes, nade extra high, cut and kid tops; partitions, partitips, narrow square toes; 24 kinds Monday Misses' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, spring heel, cloth and kid tops; sizes 11 to 2.

Shoes, made extra high, cut and leather lined, this leather is soft 4.00 was your glove and will resist water; Monday..... water; Monday

Ladles' fine bright Dongola Kid Lace and
Button Shoes, made with kid and patent
leather tips, new coin toes and
extension sole; a swell dress
\$5.00 Infants' fine soft Kid Button Shoes and Moccasins, 60c kinds.....



## Draperies.

Rope Portieres, the popular drape for your hall opening. We have them to fit single, 5 feet and double openings, in all the very latreet and double openings. In all the very lattest designs and colors. Monday we shall place on sale our Typhoon Cord Portiere for single opening, medium size cord and tassel, and very effective, a good \$4 value; Monday, each....

Silk Cushion Covers, with embroidered 20-inch square, colors, nile, blue, pink, and olive, regular 50c kinds; 

colors, each......10c Drapery Silks, new designs, new colors, very latest effects, excellent quality, 80 inches wide, printed both sides, suitable for cushions, draw curtains, drapes, etc., etc., a 65c value; on sale Monday, yard



## Hosiery.

Specials at 3 pairs for 50c and 3 pairs for \$1 that have never been



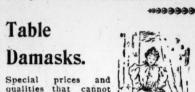
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## Leather Goods. Ladies' Black Leather

Ladies' Black Leather Shopping Bags with outside pocket and purse, worth 85c; at...

Chatelaines.

Ladies' Black Leather Chatelaine with inside purse and outside handker-chief pocket, worth \$1; at





## Art Department.

An extremely fine line of shadings, in 4-inch wide. Roman Stripe Ribbons, you will find the colorings in this line of Ribbons, 35c very handsome, yard 24 inch wide of the daintiest shadings of Roman Stripe Ribbon, the shadings are light and pretty, yard 25c

Ribbons.

Knitting Silk, ball...... Embroidery Silk on spools, doz .... 10c 11/2 yard long Tinted Dresser

Figured Sateen Table Squares, with Duck Table Mats, with fringe....12½c Square Tinted Table Mats..... 10c Lamb Wool Soles, for slippers......20c Mohair Wools, all colors, ball ..... 20c



## \*\*\*\* Domestic Fabrics.

Egyptian Fleece, in new dark colorings. 810 printed in the newest designs; 12%c grade, at..... Fabrique de Fleece. exact imitations of French Flannels; thick fleece, new colors; 18c quality, at..... Swansdown for wrappers, etc.; soft, pretty printings, in French designs; heavy and fine; 20c quality, at ..... German Wrapper Flannels, in exact copies of French fiannels, only heavier; 85c grade, at..... and plaids; heavy and



## Very Special Umbrellas.

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brellas, great variety of Dresden, natural wood \$2.50 Ladies' 26-inch Silk and Linen Taffeta UmThe store is simply packed with the newest and brightest merchandise that a great goods gathering power can command. We absolutely and ever guarantee the prices to be the lowest named by any house in California on goods of equal merit.

Autumn

Dress Stuffs.

This immence section has many exclusive peculiarities

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American-made fabrics we are simply incomparable. No

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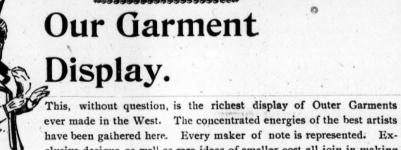


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At 25c a yard.

Black Dress Goods.

## Colored Dress Goods



have been gathered here. Every maker of note is represented. Exclusive designs, as well as rare ideas of smaller cost all join in making this the most popular garment store of the town. No taste too artistic, no price desire but can be satisfied. Children's Jackets. Ladles' Suits. Ladies' Jackets.

## Ladies' Capes.

Children's Jackets made of green and white plaid mixtures with pointed salior collar and shoulder cape, double box pleated back and green cloth trimmings, sizes 6 to 12 years, 33.95

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# Wonderful New Dress Trimmings.

No showing in the city can compare with this, either from a point of quality, style or price range. Everything that is new, and prices to suit every demand. 

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New Ornaments.

Silk Frog Sets with back pleces made of woven tublar braids; \$1.25 the yard.

Fine cut Jet Trimming in leaf pattern with silks 50c toorded backs, insertion and edge design.

New half-inch Band Trimmings in colored jewel effects; saphire, ruby, emerald, turquoise and all jewel colorings: 85 the yard.

Wide Mousseline de Soie and Jet Trimmings in beaded band patterns, where with silk and braidal jewel colorings: 10 the yard.

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New Black Silk Cord Loop Ornaments, white and colored Silk Raid Trimmings with untarnishable gold 20 chargings for trimmings; with silk of trimmings in seroll thread edges; the yard for manges in care to mange in mange with in silk or wool patterns, woven with 65 charging for trimmings; with marking with and colored Silk Rubular Braids, for braiding and loop of the seigns or trimmings with markings with marking the patterns, were with back oposphing for trimmings and sout ache designs for wool patterns, were with 65 charging and sout ache and colored Gimps Heavy Mohair Braids Trimmings in marking with markings with markings



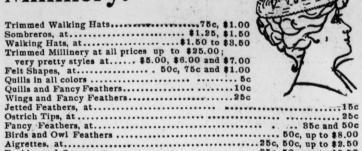
# Special Knit Undergarments.

The gradually approaching chilly nights and mornings call for heavier undergarments. Let us help you in your selection. We have the most perfect stocks, and with our great command in buying large quantities can save you considerable on the cost. It will pay you to investigate

Ladies' Ribbed Union Suit of fine wool, Oneits ished with silk, covered seams, natural gray and white, & garments; Monday tor	\$1.50
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Ladies' Fine Wool Vests, natural gray and white, neatly finished, also pants to match, \$1.75 garments: Monday for.	\$1.50
Ladies' Wool-ribbed Vests, gray and white, covered seams, also pants to match: \$1.25	\$1.00

Ladies' fine Wool Ribbed Equestrian Tights, perfect fitting, finished with silk, close and \$1.50 open styles; \$1.75 garments Monday for....... Badies' Wool Ribbed Vests in natural gray and white, 79 per cent. wool, also pants to match; adies' Vests. fleece lined, covered seams, to pants to match: 65c garments londay for **50**c 

## New Millinery.



## Art Carpets.



Smyrna Carpets, Jute Carpets, Wool Ingrain Carpets and Union Carpets, a complete assortment of sizes, designs and Union Art Carpet, cotton warp, wool filling, fringed both ends, use either side, fast colors; size 71t 6inx9ft; worth \$5; on sale Monday, ea

Jute Carpet, very heavy pile, real Oriental designs and fast colors, most effective floor covering made; size 8x9ft 6in; \$12 value; Monday ea Same Rug, 7 ft, 6inx10
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Smyrna Carpets in beautiful color effects and reversible, very durable; we 

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Oil Stoves.

1 pair 5-Hook Corset Steels.

814c 36-inch English Silesia, 18-inch Hair Cloth, 15c at 10c 36 inch Grass Cloth, 10c 36-inch Skirt Duck, 7c Berlin Cloth Skirt Cambric,

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we are selling the world-renowned Aluminum Oil Heater, the best odorless heater in this market.

Two-quart Oil Fount, 8-inch circular wick, weight 55.00 gents with the pounds;

Three-quart Oil Fount, 10-inch circular wick, weight 55.00 gents white Outing flanger only white Outing flanger only white Outing flanger of the pounds;

Three-quart Oil Fount, 10-inch circular front and 51.00

Three-quart Oil Fount, 10-inch circular wick, weight 14 pounds; only weight 15 pounds; 15-inch circular wick, weight 15 pounds; only 15-inch circular wick, weight 16 pounds; only 15-inch circular wick, weig



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A great sample line of over 500 pieces to wat less than makers t includes Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Chemise.

ed with Lace and Em-15° to \$1.50. 50° to \$2.00.

25° to \$1.50. 25° to \$2.50. 50° to \$4.00.

Men's



# Boys' Clothing.



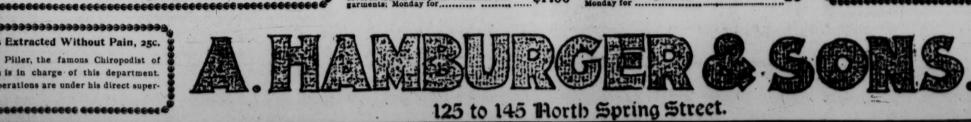
Vestee Middy Suits for boys 3 to 8 years, in fine cloth, new shade pea green, shirred front and collar trimmed with 8 rows of silk braid, no Boys' School Suits in all-wool cheviot, a suit that will look and wear well until worn out, 6 to 15 years; Monday. .....

# Special Chinaware

Inducements for Monday that none of the other stores will try to meet. Compare them. Japanese Egg Shell China Tea Cup and Saucer,

Japanese After-dinner Cap and Saucer, pair	10c	
Japanese After-noon Teas	10c	
Japanese Mustard Jars, each	10c	
Japanese Bread Boats	10c	
Japanese Bread Boats	10c	
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Japanese Bread China Spreads	10c	
Decorated China 13-piece Salad Sets	10c	
Decorated China Chocolate Sets	27 pieces	10c
Decorated China Salad Bowls	10c	
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Corns Extracted Without Pain, 25c. Dr. de Piller, the famous Chiropodist of Boston is in charge of this department. All operations are under his direct super-



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Thousands of people have traded at this store during the past 40 days-We expect thousands more during the next 60 days. Low Prices-Pure Drugs-Courteous Treatment, has won for us the biggest drug business in the city, and in the future it will pay you to keep your eye on this

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Special Sale for Monday.

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3	Packers' Tar Soap15c	3
3	Pierce's Pellets10c	3
3	2-quart Hot Water Bottle45c	3
3	3-quart Hot Water Bottle50c	3
3	4-quart Hot Water Bottle55c	3
3	50c size Old Port35c	3
3	50c size Pond's Extract25c	=
3	75c size Lola Montez Cream 50c	3
3	Packers' Tar Soap	10

Batteries. For one week we will give an extra 10 per cent off on Electric Batteries. Call and see our stock,

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Corner Spring and Temple Streets.

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## ESCAPED FROM THE BULL PEN.

PROBABLY THE MOST THRILLING INCIDENT OF PRISON LIFE DURING THE LATE WAR.

Walker Was a Southern Conscript Who Joined the Northern Army-He Wa Captured and Sentenced to be Shot Next Morning-His Comrades Threw Bricks at the Guards and in the Confusion He Disappeared.

[From a Special Contributor to The Times,]

civil war began. He had a fair common-school education, and learned the trade of machinist, at which he was an expert. When 26 years of age Walker was offered the position of master me-chanic in the railroad machine shops in Atlanta, Ga. Being a single man, he accepted the offer, though, like all East Tennesseeans, his devotion to the mountains of his native State was one of the strongest impulses of his life.

Walker was a strong Union man, as were all his mountain kinsmen, but when Georgia seceded he found it would be dangerous to express his views, so he kept them to himself, resolving in the mean time to escape to the North and join the Union forces at the first opportunity. The conscript laws were early enforced in the script laws were early enforced in the South. Planters with large estates, professional men and mechanics, although forced into the service, where they did not volunteer—as most of them gallantly did—were exempted, under the impression that their services would be more valuable to the Confederacy if they were permitted to remain back at their usual vocations. In this way Walker, although sworn into the service of the Confederacy, was detailed to remain in charge of the same shop.

ESCAPED FROM ATLANTA.

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months when Walker, who had carefully prepared his plans, escaped from Atlanta one Saturday night, and before his flight was discovered he had reached friends in the Cumberland Mountains. Within a month, for the man was a born leader, Walker had recruited 127 mountaineers, and, without any warrant, swore them into the Union service. With these men, dressed in butternut and armed with old-fashioned hunting rides, Walker traveled by night through the lines of Kirby Smith and succeeded in reaching the Union forces under Nelson, in Central Kentucky.

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HIS PERSONALITY.

Wælker stood about six feet two. His hair and beard were light brown, and his were the only gray eyes I ever saw—the only eyes of any color, indeed—that seemed to flash fire when he became earnest. Although his voice

CHAINED TO A HUNDRED-POUND

I sat down, and had just uttered a groan, caused by mental rather than physical suffering, when my attention physical suffering, when my attention was attracted by the clanking of a chain near by. Looking quickly up, I was surprised and shocked to see the tall form of Capt. Walker bending over me. About his right ankle there was a heavy iron ring, and fastened to this a log chain, at the other end of which was an iron ball that looked like a one-hundred-pound shot. This ball the captain carried on his shoulder with the greatest ease; but he dropped it beside me and made a seat of it, when he took my hand in both of his, and whispered as he wrung it:

"My, Cap, but I am glad to see you har!"

"Glad to see me here, Walker?" I repeated.

peated.
"That's what I said, old fellow."
"Well, I don't think I hate any man so much that I'd like to see him in this pen," and I waved my hands at the guards on the high platform about the stockade, and the poor fellows trudging through the mud to keep warm. Bending nearer and sinking his voice to the low, soft pitch that seemed so out of keeping with his character, Walker said:
"God knows I'm not glad to see you."

Walker said:

"God knows I'm not glad to see you a prezner, old fellow, and you know it, too. But as you see," here he shook the chain, "I am in a bad fix, and I'm here waiting for some man to show up, that I know has the interest in me to see me through."

"You can count on me and my boys, Walker." I responded. "But what does this ball and chain mean on a prisoner of war and an officer?"

SENTENCED TO BE SHOT.

SENTENCED TO BE SHOT. "That is just it," he hastened to say.



IN AN INSTANT THE STRETCHER WAS AGAINST THE STOCKADE AND WALKER HAD SEIZED THE TOP.

was low, and his manner almost effeminite, the veriest tyro in physiognomy could not be in Walker's company ten minutes without feeling the magnetism of his unflinching courage and superb manhood. Walker and I became decidedly chummy during the short time he spent at Chattanooga. Three weeks after he had started back to Burnside, we had had our big fights, and in the hot pursuit of Bragg that followed I was captured, with some sixty men. All the Union prisoners were sent on to "the Bull Pen." an unroofed inclosure in Atlanta, from which point the officers were forwarded to Libby Prison and the enlisted men to Belie Isle, in the James River.

It was a cold, sleety evening in early December when we were marched from the cars at Atlanta to the Bull Pen at the edge of the town. The inclosure was more than ankle-deep in mud. In less than the space of half an acre 4600 shivering men were packed. About the center of the inclosure there were two brick files, remnants of the chimnies.

which prisoners could not cross under pain of death. This line was indicated at night by rows of dim lamps. These lamps were being lit while I talked with Walker. The chances for escape were practically nil, and with that ball and chain attached, any attempt meant death from the guards, yet I could not help saying:

A PLAN FOR ESCAPE. "If you must die, Walker, go right up to the dead line, and fall under the rifles of the home guards; better that than to be led out and shot down "If you must die, Waiker, go right up to the dead line, and fail under the rifles of the home guards; better that than to be led out and shot down like a dog."

"I can slip the ball and chain off." said Walker, and he demonstrated that

said Walker, and he demonstrated that this could be done by removing his boot and stocking, then he straightened Which my longing may espy;

veteran brigade in camp about the place."

Near where we sat there was a stretcher, the body and handles of which were about ten feet in length. A belt fastened across the ends would make a step or resting place fully eight feet from the ground, if the stretcher were set on end. Walker, as has been said, was a very tall man, and without interference, he could reach the top of the stockade and drop to the other side. But there were the lights on the dead line and the watchful and rubiquitous guards. Walker went on to say that the guards were old men and boys, Home Guards, and easily demoralized.

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"If," he continued, " you could get a dozen or so of our friends to load up these bricks, and at a given signal, heave them at the guards off there to the east, the men from the south side would think the prisoners were trying to break through there, and they would run from their posts and leave me a clear track, for long enough to get over. At the worst, I can only be shot making a break for liberty. Will you help?" I gave Walker my hand in proof of my willingness, but it was he and not I who spoke of the danger to the other prisoners from the wild to the other prisoners from the wild firing of the guards. Great though the danger was, every man with whom I spoke about the venture was willing to risk being shot in order to help Walker.

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After 9 o'clock the guards called out the half hours and the number of their posts. When the man at post No. 10 announced 12 o'clock, the men with the bricks were to attack with vigor, and Waiker was to rush with the stretcher for the southern wall, as the hour approached, the men with the bricks crawled as close to the deadline as was safe. The night was very dark, with a cold driving rain from the northeast. About five minutes before the signal, which was to come from the enemy, Walker crept to my side, clasped me in his arms and whispered: "God bless you, old fellow! Another hour and I'll be a free man or a dead one."

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In the indistinct light from the dead line, I saw the tall form bending overthe stretcher. The minutes were cruelly long to Walker's friends; what must they have been to him? At length the cry began: "Twelve o'clock! Post number one; and all's well!"

The men with the bricks set there and their breathing came hard.

"Twelve o'clock! Post number ten, and all's well!"

The last word had not died on the lips of the guard, when thirty men leaped from the ground and the fusiliade began. I threw one brick in a wild way, then turned to watch Walker.

THE ESCAPE.

With a rapidity that cannot be described, he dashed over the dead-line to the south, from which, as he foresaw, the guards had fled. In an instant the stretcher was against the stockade and Walker had seized the top. I saw his face for a moment, as with a mighty bound, he swung himself over. There was firing into the prison pen, and firing in the camp outside, through which the fugitive fled. Then far off we heard a yell of triumph. It was Walker's signal to us that he had cleared the camp. Although fully forty shots were fired into the prison pen, a slight wound to Capt. Singer of the Thirty-third Ohio was the only damage done. THE ESCAPE.

The Confederate officials made an ex-The Confederate omciais made an ex-amination at once. They discovered that Walker was gone, but they could not learn "who heaved them bricks." The last time I saw Walker was in the parade of Sherman's men in Washon at the close of the war.

MAJ. ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

## MOTHER VAN COTT.

The Famous Evangelist to Build a Home for Rescued Women.

Home for Rescued Women.

Mrs. M. N. Van Cott, evangelist, pulpit orator and friend of unfortunate women, is at present engaged founding an institution in Catskill, N. Y., to spelter the class to whom she has devoted her life. Her opinion is that by taking her protégés away from their vicious environments while they are yet young and comparatively innocent, reformation will be much easier. She thinks the air of the Catskills will, itself, have a beneficial effect. Mrs. Van Cott, better known as Mother Van Cott, is wealthy and has already spent much money in her life-work, but she is not a millionaire and she does not intend bemillionaire and she does not intend be-ginning to build the "Sunset Home" until she has all the money necessary for its completion in her hands. She was born in New York City in



MOTHER VAN COTT.

1830, and was married at the age of 18. Her husband, a wholesale merchant of Dey street, died four years later and his widow carried on the business successfully, retiring with a competence and going to live in the Catskills. During going to live in the Catskills. During the past thirty-three years she has been engaged in the work of the evangelist. She is an eloquent public speaker, of commanding presence, and is frequently asked to take the pulpit in the various places she may be visiting. She is, although in her sixty-seventh year, still possessed of a fine voice and is never so happy as when singing at missions where fallen women most do congregate. She is at present in Wilmington, Del., but will soon be at her home of the Catskills.

## POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

A CHAT WITH THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL ABOUT MONEY AND HOW TO SAVE IT.

Gen. Gary Tells How He Learned That Money Would Earn Money-He Discusses Savings Banks and Building Associations and Shows How the Postal Banks Would Help the Poor-The Dead Money of the United States.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.,) Oct. 19.

T WAS in the library of his new home on Connecticut avenue that I would hurt the savings banks."

THE BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. chatted with Postmaster-General Chatted with Postmator postal tions; I suppose you have some of them in Baltimore?" savings banks. The Postmaster-General is one of the wealthiest, as well as one of the most thrifty of our pub-

savings banks. The Postmaster-General is one of the wealthiest, as well as one of the most thrifty of our public men. He has amassed a large fortune, and his income runs high into the tens of thousands of dollars a year. His success in a business way he largely attributes to the habits of saving which he learned through his connection with savings institutions, and he thinks postal savings banks would be of incalculable value to the people of the United States. Our conversation last night covered the whole subject of saving, and it was full of suggestions for young men. I asked Gen. Gary if the had had any practical experience with savings banks. He replied:

"I have been connected with the Baltimore Savings Bank all my business" in suppose you have some of them in Baltimore?"

"We have a number of building associations," replied Gen. Gary. "The sociations," replied Gen. Gary. "The sociations, replie



POSTMASTER-GENERAL GARY

life. I have been one of its directors

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life. I have been one of its directors for more than twenty-free years, and for more than twenty-free years, and for more than twenty-free years, and the second of the savings bank. As I told you once before, my father took me into his factory when I was a boy and pald me regular wages, just like the rest of the business. When I had a little in money ahead he advised me to deposit it in the savings bank. He told me that for every dollar that I put in he would be in a more for me, so that file. He ried to show me how money are mentioned in the little sum with which to start life. He tried to show me how money are med money, but I don't think I unselessed me only learned by experience."

—"Did you get the lesson through the savings banks." Gen. Gary. "I kept up my deposits, putting in so much as week, sometimes more and sometimes for the doubling my deposits as I went on. One day after I had been depositing for about a year I noticed that count representing the interest for the past year. I can't remember just what the amount was, but as I looked at work for that. My money did the work and the thought came over me that if I could get enough light come when I would not have to work at all. The local grew upon me, and I was more and work to work for that. My money did the work and the thought came over me that if I could get enough light come when I would not have to work at all. The local grew upon me, and I was more and work to work for that. My money did the work and the thought came over me that if any a boy than by encouraging him to deposit in savings banks, and the amount was, but as I looked at work for that. My money did the work and the work and the country would developed the savings banks and the savings banks and the form of the past of the pa

"If we had \$350,000,000 thrown into circulation, we would have an era of prosperity such as the country has never seen. As it is now, these hoards are like the water in a great dam which has no outlet. The water is doing nothing, but let a mill race lead off from it and the power will run factories, helping every one in the neighborhood. Make a race out of which this dammed-up money can go, and it will start the business of the country."
"But are you sure that such savings banks would bring the money out, general? Would the people not be afraid of the government?"
"No," repiled Gen. Gary, "the people of the United States believe in the government. Even those who are crying loudest against the stability of our currency are glad to get and hoard it.? I have seen those very men packing away greenbacks in safe-deposit boxes when they were saying that greenbacks would soon be worth nothing. They pretend that they have no faith in our currency, but their actions show that they tell what is not true."

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS. 'If we had \$350,000,000 thrown into cir

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS. "Can you tell me, general, in simple words, what your postal savings bank

"I have no special scheme," said Gen.
Gary. "The subject of postal savings
banks is not a new one. I only urge
that the system be organized and be
put into operation. The details are a
matter for Congress to settle. Several
bills have been introduced, but I doubt
whether the ideal one has yet been prowhether the ideal one has yet been proposed. I am now having information apon this subject collected from all parts of the world. Nearly every nation of Europe has a postal savings system of its own. These systems have been in operation for years, and by looking them over we can take the best elements of each and form a new system for ourselves that would be especially adapted to our conditions. I think, perhaps, the Canadian system is about as near what we want as anyabout as near what we want as anything that is now in existence. I am
retting a great deal of information
'from the Postoffice Department there,
and when Congress meets I shall be
able to answer almost any questions
which are asked me on the subject."
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"But, general, can you not give me some of the features of such banks?"

"The idea," replied Gen. Gary, "would be to make the postoffices all over the country banks of deposit, where the people could put their savings in small amounts and upon which they would receive a low rate of interest. Each depositor would have a book, the postmasters would take the money and credit the deposits on the book, forwarding the money to Washington for investment. In case the man wanted his money, all he would have to do would be to call upon the postmaster, and it would be paid him. There would, of course, be certain restrictions as to the amounts of deposits, the time allowed for withdrawal, and other things."

COULD DEPOSIT NICKELS.

able to deposit?"
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"The idea would be to make it, very small in order that the poorest might be able to use the system."

"But how small, general? Would a deposit of 25 cents be received?"

"I think the deposits must be even smaller than that. We have dime savings banks in Baltimore, which are well natronized and I believe there are patronized, and I believe there are some savings banks which take de-posits of one nickel. In the French possome savings banks which take deposits of one nickel. In the French postal savings banks deposits of one franc, or 20 cents, are received, and in order to encourage the people to save, postage stamps are accepted as a deposit when their value reaches a franc. In some of the countries they have stamps which can be bought and pasted upon a card until an amount is reached equal to the smallest allowable deposit, a Tranc, for instance, when it is credited on the depositor's book. In some of the countries they have school banks. There are thousands of school banks in France, in which the children can deposit a cent or more at a time. A record of the amounts is kept by the teacher, and as soon as a child's deposits have reached a franc the credit is made on the postal savings books. There are penny banks in England, which are somewhat similar."

"How much would be the largest amount received?"

"That is a question I am not ready to answer," replied Gen. Gary. "I can't say how much one person will be allowed to keep on deposit. The limit will probably be somewhere between \$1000 and \$5000. It would not be best to have the limit very high, as the banks are for small savings and not for the investment of the money of the rich."

THE INVESTMENT OF FUNDS.

"What would Uncle Sam do with so

THE INVESTMENT OF FUNDS. What would Uncle Sam do with so much money? The sum deposited would be very great. The amounts in the English savings banks represent an investment of \$10 per capita. If the same ratio should prevail here you would have \$750,000,000 on your hands. What could the government do with \$12"

tt?"
"That is another serious question," replied Gen, Gary, "If we were like some of the nations of Europe and believed in a government debt, it could be put into government bonds. We think differently, however, We do not believe as Ben Butler did, 'that a national debt is a national blessing,' Still, even if the debt were not these will tional debt is a national blessing. Still, even if the debt were paid there will be plenty of places to invest the money for years to come. There will be State bonds, city bonds and other secure investments. We are only on the edge of our development as a nation. We have 70.000,000 people. Our country will support 700,000,000. Until we fill up we will always have need of great sums of money. Our industrial future has possibilities beyond conception, and there are public improvements of different kinds which will be undertaken, the bonds of which will be safe. My idea is that the money should be reinvested, so that the profit would pay all the expenses of the postal savings bank system. I think we could easily do this."

NO DANGER OF THE POSTMASTERS SKIPPING OUT.

TERS SKIPPING OUT. "But would there not be great danger of defalcations? Government officials would be tempted in handling so much

"I think not," replied Gen. Gary,
"We could surround the system with
sufficient safeguards to protect it. Take
the national banking system. See how
it is guarded. If a national bank breaks
over the rules a bank examiner is there
the next morning to inquire into the
action. I think the government could
regulate the savings banks quite as
easily as it does the national banks."
"Would we not have some of the postmasters skipping off to Canada?"
"No," replied Gen. Gary. "The
postmasters would have but little
money on hand at one time. They would
have to send the money on to Washington almost as fast as they received
it. The rule might be that they would
send daily accounts. They would also
have to give bonds, so that there would
be no danger of loss there."
"Would not such a system require a
new clerical force."
"No, not to any extent," replied the
Postmaster-General. "Our postal machinery is already organized. Many of
the postmasters have more time than
they can use, and it will only be in the
larger places that more clerks would be
needed." "I think not," replied Gen. Gary.

his money and is paying him interest on it. He will work hard to support it and will fight for it. The men who have money in the savings banks are not going to join mobs to burn up property. You will not find them among the socialists, and they will be careful not to injure the government credit. Such banks will do much to break down the feeling between the rich credit. Such panks will do mach break down the feeling between the rich and the poor. They will make our people more thrifty, more self-respecting and more patriotic."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

## Lay Sermons.

HE human heart in its natural state, would like to exclude God from the world. It does not relish the idea of an overruling Providence controlling and governing all things. If His existence must be admitted it would like to put Him afar off, having nothing do with the things of today, with no almighty hand upon the mainspring of action, but a God who, after the first breathing of life into a few simple forms, millions of ages ago retires from the supervision of this earthly sphere, while "insensibly small and fortuitous variations, together with natural selection, have been the effi-cient instrumentality in the production of new species, new genera, new orders, and peopling the earth with its most beautiful and most wonderful varietles of living tenants.

Or, in other words, this beautiful world, so wondrously organized, so perfect in all its details, with man, grand in intellect, kingly in form and marvelous in the attainment of knowl-edge, "is the result of haphazard or accidental accumulation of minute variations."

evolution exclude God from the works of His own hand, and snut Him out from the world which He has made. To Him who "spoke and it was done, who commanded and it stood fast," no place is reserved in the present order of things.

is reserved in the present order of things.

Twenty-four centuries ago, when the mists of doubt and unbelief enveloped mankind like theories were advanced. Democritus, in that dim era, in searching for the cause of things, asserted that this world and all that it contains were the result of a "fortuitous concourse of atoms." There he exalted as the cause of the existing universe. Darwin does not one whit better, for he puts in the place of Delty, "minute variations." leading us backward in this grand nineteenth century of the Christian era to the crude and ig-

Darwin does not one whit better, for he puts in the place of Delty, 'minute variations,' leading us backward in this grand nineteenth century of the Christian era to the crude and ignorant infancy of heathen Greece, and asking us to adopt the beliefs and theories of their godless philosophers. Think of it! A world without a divine Providence, and of creatures now human which 'have been rising by almost infinitesimals from compound microscopic cells—minute, vital globules, begot by electricity on dead gelatinous matter—until they have at length become the men and women whom we see around us." Does not the very thought of this create within us a sense of loneliness and isolation? For with this as truth forever must we cease to pray 'Your Father!"

But not for us need there be such sense of loneliness, for taking the Bible for our guide, we have the faith in an omnipresent Father, whose omniscent eye is ever upon us, and by whom the very hairs of our heads are all numbered. How inexpressibly sublime the opening verses of sacred writ, 'In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth!" 'But," you say, "the world is older than Bible history declares it to be. Geological science proves that millions of ages have passed since the creation. The story of countless centuries is written upon the rocks, and of untold ages in the different stratum which underlie its surface. Geology has been exalted to a science and we cannot question its teachings. The earth is old, and 6000 years form scarce more than a moment in its existence."

Well, we will not question that, but we will simply ask if you have been reading your Bible understandingly. Let us take those opening verses of Genesis and see if they may not fully harmonize with the scientific teachings of geology, if we read them without prejudice. "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth And the earth was without form and void and darkness was upon the face of the waters." How sublime the story, yet how simply is it told. That was the even of light, of im impenetrable darkness. The mighty waters tossed and surged upon unseen shores. It was as yet a dead and lifeless world. The spirit of God moving upon the face of its waters was the one vital force which enveloped it. Light had not been born. All was chaos. Ages might have succeeded this opening work of the creation before the finishing work of creation was begun. Long geologic eras may have passed with their mighty changes before the Adamite world was created, and upon the silent blackness of the globe sounded forth the voice of Deity, as He said, "Left there be light." That was the dawn of the six days' creation. Then it was that God began to fit up the world for our habitation. No might, no power was needed, but the voice of God. And with Him, "one day is as a thousand years," and He needed then no long period to finish His work. Six literal days were long enough for Him who "spake and it was done," to complete the work of creation. The laws of nature, which are but the uniform mode of God's action, were then established. There was no withdrawal of the Creator into the dim, old eternity of the past, but our Father then laid His hand upon the machinery which moves the world, and He has not withdrawn it. He "covereth the heavens with clouds, who prepareth rain for the earth, who maketh grass to grow upon the mountains. He giveth to the beast his food, and to the young raven which cry. For He hath strengthened the hars of thy gates, He hath blessed thy children within thee. He maketh peace in thy borders, and filleth thee with the finest of the wheat. He sendeth forth His commandment unonearth. His word runneth very swiftly. He giveth snow-like wool, He scattereth the hoar frost like ashes; He casteth Horth His ice-like morsels. Who can stand before His cold? He sendeth out His word and melteth them; He causeth His wind to blow and the watters to flow—Let Israel rejoice in Him that made Him; let the children of Zion be joyful in their King."

It is no "law of nature" that dees all this, but it is Our Father, He shores. It was as yet a dead and life-less world. The spirit of God moving

"Give me in a you think would be the greatest advantage from such banks."
"I have not spoken of the chief profit that the government would get from them." Tenied Gen. Gary. "Their greatest advantage to us would be in the patriotism which they would inculcate among the people. Every man who has a dollar in the postal savings bank will be a better American citizen. He will feel that he has an interest in the will feel that he has an interest in the postal savings because of the work of William Black-wood and His Sons, Including a History of Their Magazine and Friends," will be published by Messrs. Scribner. The volume abounds in letters from, and an encodetes of, the most famous literary men of the bezinning of the century.

## Fresh Literature.

TO CALIFORNIA AND BACK. By C. A. Higgins. Illustrated by J. T. McCutcheon. [Chicago.]

NE does not realize what a mighty realm of space is embraced within our continental republic until he journeys from our Atlantic to our Pacific borders. And even then the mind does not readily comprehend the ever-varying vastness of the whole. It is to the memory like a dim, ever-shifting panorama of mountains, plains, lakes and rivers; of solitary, silent wildernesses; of gray and ghostlike deserts; of vast unpeopled regions and of spaces dotted here and there by towns and cities, the marks of ever-advancing empire.

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of ever-advancing empire. But the writer who can from this tout ensemble gather up and place before the reader strong, clear-cut and well-drawn pictures of this long jour-neying across the continent so that it may be like a man, all outspread before his mental vision, each point of interest recalled and again presented to his view through the most vivid pen pictures, is an artist worthy of this nineteenth century of achievement. And this is what has been accom-

plished by the author of "To Califor-nia and Back." It is a series of graphic pen pictures of a trip from ocean to ocean, and a return by a different route. The leading points of scenie interest are described; the towns and cities are noted, with their leading attractions; we hear the voice of thun-dering cataracts and mighty, rolling rivers; traverse gray dead wastes of deserts; visit rock-walled cañons, and climb, behind the laboring engine, steep mountain passes, cross flat and arid plains, and pass vast tracts of timber and "desolate beds of lava, bald

steep mountain passes, cross flat and arid plains, and pass vast tracts of timber and "desolate beds of lava, bald mountainous cones of black and red volcanic cinder; grass-carpeted parks; uncouth vegetable growths of the desert, and bleak rock spires, above all of which white peaks gleam radiantly in almost perpetual sunlight."

Due attention is also given to the charms of California, and its historic past is also touched upon, and its later advancement is fully noted. The book is fully and aptly illustrated, and there is as much information and graphic charm compressed within its 174 pages as could well be contained in a volume of that size. Every one who reads it carefully will feel that he has gained much new and valuable knowledge, which has been most attractively set before him. DAN, THE TRAMP. A Story of Today. By Laura Hunsaker Abbott. [Chicago: Charles H. Kerr & Co.] The hard times from which the nation is just emerging have furnished the foundation for many a tale of sorrowful human experience, and the late financial pressure has been attributed to various causes, according to the political faith of the writer.

The present volume is a rehash of the various views advanced upon financial questions during the free-silver crusade, of which Bryan was the chief apostle, and in the assumed conversations all sides are given a hearing. But underneath all the thread of romance runs, and "Dan" is but one of thousands of victims of that financial depression which shut down our mills and stienced the wheels of industry all over the land. He is not a tramp idler, but a tramp in search of werk, going from place to place to find something to employ his willing hands, but in vain.

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With this class of tramps the true-hearted American will always sympathize. The story is not without its lesson of patient endurance and strong battling with untoward circumstances, and it illustrates the fact that the true man does not become a willing idler, yielding weakly to untoward circumstances, but though he may struggle long with adversity, success will come at last, wrongs will be righted, and that the weapon which we must use in this free land is the ballot and not the bullet.

Magazines of the Month past year has broadened in its scope and attractiveness, came to us in due season, but in some way slipped from sight temporarily, thus preventing earlier notice. It is an attractive number, with a varied table of contents. The initial article, "College Life at Vassar," by Nancy Vincent McClelland, Vassar '97, is a picture of the modern college girl's life, and is full of attractiveness and charm. "The Wagner Festival at Bayreuth" is vividly described by Mitchell Chapple, and recites many an incident that cannot past year has broadened in its scope cites many an incident that cannot fail to enlist the reader's interest. But still preëminent in the strength of its word painting is the serial, "Christ and His Time," by Dallas Love Sharp. It is as if we lived in those old days when His Time," by Dallas Love Sharp. It is as if we lived in those old days when Christ was upon the earth, and breathed with Him the airs of Palestine. The surging multitudes, the humble disciples, the proud and self-righteous Pharisees, the haughty Roman and the repentent Magdalene are all resurrected as he lifts the veil of the centuries and brings "Christ and His Time" before us. The story is simply, yet beautifully, told, and it speaks to the heart. The usual amount of verse and fiction appears in the number, and is of a character to find appreciative readers.

In the October number of the Humanitarian Hall Caine, in a special interview, discusses "Social Questions," and the reader will be interested to learn his attitude toward some of the most vital questions of the day. "Sonia Kovalensky" is a readable article by the Countess Anne Kapriste. "The Women of Scandinavia," by Anne Hooslef, is a delightful introduction to the women of that northern land, and it will be read with attention. The remaining contents are marked by literary merit.

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Rt. Hon. F. Max Muller. It is stirringly written, and will do much to
quicken thought. "Dreamers of the
Zhetto in Congress," is by I. Zangwill.
"Le Livre a Paris" is by Emile Faguet.
Among German contributors we find
Anton Bethelhelm, who writes of
"Deutsche Ucher," and Otto Neumann Hofer, whose pen gives us "Das
Theater in Berlin." Various other
subjects are discussed by different
writers.

holds in its notes the breath of sweetness.

Andrew Jackson is the subject of the leading article in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for November. It treats of the General in private life, and is the first of a series of papers on the life, times and compatriots of the popular hero, which will run in that magazine for several months. A. Oakley Hall contributes this first article, which is illustrated with excellent drawings by H. M. Eaton, and portraits and relies of "Old Hickory." The college article this month, the twelfth in this magazine's series, treats of Columbia University, and is by J. Frederic Thorne. Other interesting things in the number are: "Amidst the Shades of Umbrian Painters," by E. C. Vansittart; "Mexican Customs," by Annetta Halliday-Antona; "The River Eden," by Rimbalt Dibdin; "Some Curious Duels," by J. Cuthbert Hadden, and a paper on Lord Mayor's day, describing the ceremonies Mayor's day, describing the ceremonies attending the installation of London's Chief Magistrate. There are a number

attending the installation of London's Chief Magistrate. There are a number of clever short stories, a particularly-bright young folks department, some talks about new books, and the always interesting "Leslie Portfolio."

The October number of Trained Motherhood contains a number of articles which will greatly interest young wives and mothers. Dr. Collins H. Johnston fully discusses the subject of "Modified Milk for the Bables." "The Hygiene of the Child's Voice—A Plea for Excellence in Tone," is a very instructive article by Fayette C. Ewing, M. D. Dr. Edith A. H. Fyffe gives "Some Hints on the Feeding of Children During the Second Year." "Premonitory Signs of Disease in Mother and Babe," by J. Edmund Brown, M. D., has excellent suggestions.

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The departments are full of practical thoughts and good advice for young mothers. Mrs. Isabella Macdonald Alden ("Pansy") discusses the problem of "Baby Wilfulness." The "Doctor's Talk with Mothers" answers many questions about the "baby's health which frequently trouble anxious mothers.

ers.

The Chap Book for October 15 is of unusual excellence and interest. It is a special number, with a literary supplement, giving more than the usual number of reviews of her books.

### Books Received.

THE HEART OF IT. A Romance of the East and West. By William Osborn Stoddard. [London and New York: F. Tennyson Neely, publisher, THE CAPTAIN'S DREAM. By Paul Tyner. [Denver, Colo.: The Temple Press.]

## LITERARY COMMENT.

H. J. Whigham, the winner of the amateur golf championship for '96 and '97, is engaged at present in preparing a small volume entitled "How to Play Golf." The book is not intended to compete at all with the classic works on the subject such as Badminton. But it will give in concise form suggestions and directions for beginners and for older players, without being overburdened with a mass of discussion and detail. The book will address itself especially to the needs of American players, and the subjects of its many illustrations will be chosen for the most part from among them. The book may be expected about November 1. Herbert S. Stone & Co. of Chicago are to be the publishers.

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The November Century will contain what is practically the authoritative statement of the Sultan of Turkey regarding the treatment of the Armenians by his government. It is in the form of an interview with the Hon. A. W. Terrell, lately United States Minister at Constantinople. During a conversation which lasted more than two hours the Sultan told the story of his relations with the Armenians, desiring that it should be made known to the people of the United States. In accordance with that desire, Mr. Terrell confirms the opinions of Gen. Lew Wallace and his other predecessors in Constantinople that the Sultan of Turkey is a ruler of great intellectual ability. In citing evidences of the favor and partiality extended to Armenians, the Sultan graye Mr. Terrel a list of more than a extended to Armenians, the Sultan gave Mr. Terrell a list of more than a of the Turkish government in the civil

list.

The Chap Book says that in "Wolf-ville" Mr. Lewis is supposed to describe the cowboy as he is. In "The Story of the Cowboy" Mr. Hough actually does so, although his book is not fiction. Bester than the support of the cowboy with the we must admit the Cowboy" Mr. Hough actually does so, although his book is not fiction. Before venturing further, we must admit that "Wolfville" is a very diverting book, and that, read in small installments, it will make almost any one laugh. But it has very little relation to literature, and perhaps less to life. It is a very successful example of a kind of humor which, we think, is peculiarly American, mock serious bombast, with a constant humorous suggestion. This extravagance of speech is the gift of every inhabitant of Wolfville, and while in real life occasional pleasant individuals display it, we decline to believe it the possession of any whole community. Wolfville is a place where no one does anything but drink and dance and gamble and shoot and lynch and be kind to orohans and women. There is not the slightest suggestion of any one's working in the whole volume, except, perhaps, two laundresses. The incidents are exactly those which Bret Harte in his earlier days used. But the humor is fresh and somewhat grim, and always suggestive of the variety stage. "Wolfville" should have a great vogue.

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Gunton's Magazine discusses topics of popular interest, among which are "Truth About the Trusts," ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower: "Is the Silver Question Dead?" "Labor Day, 1897." "Farming and Farm Labor," and "The Growth of Trades Unionism."

Every Month for October has come to hand and shows a more than usually inferesting collection of entertaining things. One of the most striking features is a magnificent double-page enteresting collection of the most striking features is a magnificent double-page enteresting collection of the most striking features is a magnificent double-page enteresting collection of the most striking features is a magnificent double-page enteresting collection of the most striking features is a magnificent double-page enteresting collection of the most striking features is a magnificent double-page enteresting collection of the most striking features is a magnificent double-page enteresting collection of the works at the eleading foreign representatives at our half of the leading foreign representatives at our at Rhienbeck, on the banks of the Hudson. From the illustrations it must be a two the major mode, and proceeded to popularize it by singing it immself. It is well known that Haydn wrote the major mode, and proceeded to popularize it by singing it immself. It is well known that Haydn wrote the Austrian hymn, and that Emperor William tried to supplant "Obe Wacht am Rhein" with his own "Song to Aegir." But no one knows who wrote the majority of national anthem that knows its own to the mission of "God Save the Queen," for instance. It is said to have been first publicly performed in 1740, at a dinner given to celebrate the taking of Porto Bello by Admiral Vernon. It was then sung by Henry Carey helped himself to Bull's tune, changing it from the mission of the took dated 1619, and atributed to one Dr. Jan Bull. Hence patriotic Pritain is now personified as John [New York Times:] It is not every

of the English papers, is interesting. of the English papers, is interesting. This musical composition is only some five or six years old, and is the work of a Russian composer, Schurowski by name. So delighted was the King of Siam with the anthem, that he sent in 1892 an autograph letter and handsome sliver cigar box to the composer. M. Schurowski has never to this day received either present. After waiting many months he applied to the custom house at St. Petersburg, and was informed that the silver box had been sent to the mint, and coined into roubles, and eighty kopecks duty for the slik lining, but that the letter could not be found. M. Schurowski will hereafter write national anthems only on contract with his own government, that ornamental payments are to be admited free of duty.

edged as a master word painter of life edged as a master word painter of life in this far West. He breathed the very atmosphere of the miner's camp, and the unguarded wilds of this sunset slope, amid the mining camps of California, and the language and the spirit of our early pioneers he well knew. But one cannot go on forever and write of the same scenes and the monotony of life amid the struggling masses without refreshing the memory, unless he lives continuously amid the scenes which he describes. Bret Harte in London has not the spirit and fire nor the naturalness of spontaneous utterance possessed by Bret Harte when among the miners and mines of California, and so we doubt not that the criticism of the Chap Book of his recent book is a correct estimate of its value. It says:

"Three Partners" is a book about which little can be said that has not been said of every book of Bret Harte's for many years. With the impulse to write at its maximum, Mr. Harte does as well as any one can expect. A man who is publishing his thirty-third volume of western tales, and who has lived in London clubs during the production of most of them, might naturally be expected to have lost the vividness of his memories. In fact, Mr. Harte's present work demands no serious treatment. Nor, indeed, does it get any except at times in England. It is unfortunate that circumstances force him to continue writing. in this far West. He breathed the very

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"Mr. Harte is too practiced a hand to write exactly a dull and uninteresting novel. And he is wise enough to put only a little of the rough life of the mining camp into his story, which is, for the greater part, a tale of well-dressed and prosperous Californians who might conceivably live as well in a hundred other places. The three partners 'make their strike' in the first chapter, and their loyalty to each other through the long book is the one thing which suggests Mr. Harte's old power of touching the quick of emotions. The story is a well-planned one of stolen story is a well-planned one of stolen gold and kidnaped children, silly wives an loyal husbands, brutal financiering sharks and chivalrous romantic gam-blers. Its only fault is that the plot is rather too cunningly contrive, and at times difficult to follow. It is not thorbughly uninteresting, although in horoughly unworthy of its author.

### Literary Notes.

Messrs. A. C. McClurg & Co. have in press "Stories from Italy," by Miss G. S. Godkin, and "A Little House in Pimilco," tales for children, by Miss Marguerite Bouvet.

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J. St. Loe Strachey has resigned the editorship of the Cornhill Magazine, to accept the associate editorship of the Speciator, of which he has become one of the proprietors.

The Helman-Taylor Company of Cleveland, O., announces for early publication "The Pequot War," a reprint of the contemporeaneous accounts of Capt. John Mason, Capt. John Underhill, P. Vincent and Lieut. Lion Gardens.

R. H. Russell announces two books R. H. Russell announces two books that are bound to attract attention, if for no other reason than their novelty. They are "The Alphabet" and the "Almanae of Twelve Sports," both by that daring genius, William Nicholson, whose portrait of the Queen in the New Review set all England agog and gave Joseph Pennell hours of exquisite delight. The books will be printed in colors, which will be laid on the block by the hand of the artist himself.

Since speaking in this column of the Since speaking in this column of the Dent edition of Sir Walter Scott, which Messrs. Scribner will publish in this country, we have seen specimens of the edition and can answer for it that Mr. edition and can answer for it that Mr.
Dent has never made a prettier book.
The binding in "limp lamb's skin" is
particularly attractive to those who
care for the "feel" of a book. The same
firm announces a new edition of "The
Spectator," to be an exact reprint of
the first collected edition revised by the
authors. The new edition will be annotated by G. Gregory Smith of Edinburgh University, and will have an introduction by Austin Dobson.
The New Amsterdam Publishing
Company announces a new book of
stories by Charles Dickens, under the
title "To be Read at Dusk." "It is probably not of the highest merit," says the

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title "To be Read at Dusk." It is probably not of the highest merit," says the Academy, "but to some persons, anything, however trivial, that a great man writes, is of interest. Apparently there is still copyright in some of these pieces, and two editions will, therefore, be issued, one in England and one in America. The English edition will contain much that the American does not, and contrariwise. Hence, to have the treasure trove complete, it will be necessary to possess both editions.

William Doxey, the well-known publisher of San Francisco, will issue very shortly a work which promises to be of much interest to the thoughtful reader. It is entitled "Idle Hours in a Library." It is by William Henry Hudson, professor of English literature in New York University. Prof. Hudson is known as a delightful essayist and an entertaining lecturer in college courses, in educational circles generally, and in the university-extension. courses, in educational circles generally, and in the university-extension work. He is rich in mental acquirement for literary dissertation, and "Idle Hours" will doubtless be a charming addition to the works of

"Idle Hours" will doubtless be a charming addition to the works of reader and student.

The Critic states that W. S. Gilbert has given the Daily Mail some interesting information in regard to the "Bab Ballads." of which a new edition is forthcoming. He wrote those delightful ballads nearly thirty years ago for Fun. "I wrote them in a great hurry," he said, "and I drew the accompanying sketches in a hurry, having no ideasthat they would ever be called for again. The sketches were for the most part caricatures, and were done crudely, without that chastened sense of humor that one acquires with the lapse of years. I was rather ashamed of them, and I acted on Messrs. Routledge's suggestion, that I should redit the ballads, which in some cases were a little slangy, and contained expressions of which I am not particularly proud today. I also thought I would draw fresh illustrations, from my more mature point of view." would draw fresh illustrations, from my more mature point of view." "Songs of a Savoyard" will be incorporated with the "Ballads." "As to the illustrations," continued Mr. Gilbert, "about two hundred are new, and one hundred have appeared before, principally in the 'Savoyard' volume. The original 'Ballads' have gone through about twenty editions, varying in price from 6d. to 7s. 6d. a copy. Yes, I think you are right in saying that it is an almost unique thing for an old man to do again the work of his youth, and send it forth to the public."

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HINGS are not always what they seem in stage land, as this amusing story which Otis Skinner tells will show, says a writer in the Chicago Times-Herald. When "Dandy Chicago Times Heraid. When Dandy Dick' was produced by Augustin Daly at his theater in New York, Mr. Skinner was in the cast, and during the action of the play was obliged to perform a solo upon the violin. Skinner had absolutely no notion of how a violin was played. He could play a lit-

violin was played. He could play a little upon the plane, but the intricate fingering of the violin was beyond him. The air which he was supposed to play was "My Pretty Jane."

"All during the rehearsals of the play," says Skinner, "I went every day to the home of the first violinist of the theater and by the closest attention I finally got to that point where I could mimic bis fingering almost evacily and A. L. STEELE.

Another musical novelty will be the appearance of A. L. Steele, said to be the world's greatest cornetist. He plays simultaneously on two B-flat cornets the most difficult duets, and his efforts are said to be most thoroughly appreciated by his hearers.

Three only of last week's successes will be retained. Harry Foy and Flo Clark in their amusing comedy; Clayton, Jenkins and their mule, Jasper, and the Smith family of expert bicycle riders.

There will be matinées on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

William Gillette's "Held by the Enemy" will be produced at the Burbank Theater all next week, commencing Monday, October 25. This is a war drama of the highest type, and no military play on the American stage today is its equal in realism and true wer gith great accuracy and fidelity. It is a play that recalls those troubled times when this glorious Union was divided against itself, when these United States were so torn with internecine strife that brothers and even father and son took sides against each other, and fought to the bitter end for the cause they believed to be right; when those of the South battled loyally for their honor and their homestose of the North for the Union that it might remain as such.

"Held by the Enemy" portrays with great truth army life on both sides of the Mason and Dixon line. The opening scene is laid in a city in Virginia. The town is occupied by Federal troops. Col. Prescott, commander of the Seventh Massachusetts, is quartered, with his men, on the McCreery estate. With the exception of a faithful slave or so, none but the lades of the house remain, the male portion of the family being away taking active part in the war. As Cupid acknowledges no master, Col. Prescott falls madly in love with one of the daughters of the household, the fair Rachael. He is rash enough to declare his passion, but is rejected. She is engaged to be married to her cousin, Lleut. Hayne attempts to make his way through the Federal lines and visit his fiancée, but is captured as he is about mimic his fingering almost exactly, and could give a very good imitation of his bowing. The accompaniment to my solo was played by Effie Shannon, who filled the opposite part to myself, and during this particular scene she was to keep up a running fire of remarks. The first night finally came, and with it my solo. There was no rosin on my bow, the music was actually played by the first violin, but the morceau was received with a hearty round of applause, to which I bowed my acknowledg-ments in a protesting sort of way. But to which I bowed my acknowledgments in a protesting sort of way. But the audience wanted more of my "Pretty Jane," and, much to the disgust of Mr. Daly, who stood in the wings, we were obliged to repeat the number several times. It was my first effort as a 'violin virtuoso,' and the reception which I received was very pleasing, for it showed conclusively that my counterfeit playing had been mistaken for genuine, and to counterfeit and do it so well that it deceives is the height of the art of acting. There was a young lady in the house that evening whose acquaintance I had the pleasure of having. She was herself an accomplished musician, and she knew, or thought she knew, all of my musical limitations. The day following I received a most charming note from her congratulating me upon my success in the part and referring to the solo as the most beautiful 'fake', she had ever heard. The word fake made me mad, and to that note I wrote a most indignant denial, assuring her that while my capacity might be limited to 'My Pretty Jane,' I had spent many hours of the hardest kind of work in learning to play that tune. That she did not believe my story was evident, for at the first matinée I noticed her in the front row, watching my movements as a cat watches a mouse while I was playing the solo. When I had finished I noticed that she nodded her head in approval, and in the evening I received a most abject letter of apology from her for even having insinuated that my playing was not real."

Enough has already been said in the columns of this paper in favor of the Italian Grand Opera Company, which finished such a triumphant engagement last Wednesday evening. But it seemed as though our music-lovers had just awakened to the fact that they had been "entertaining angels unawares," as the last three performances were ovations, while the earlier patronage was limited. However, we are to be congratulated upon being so fortunate as to secure these clover people for a return engagement, which opens Tuesday evening, October 26, for five nights and a Saturday matinee. It is to be hoped that they will play to crowded houses, which they deserve, and that the public will redeem themselves as a "music-loving public."

"Faust" will be the opening bill, and ever-welcome "Faust." with its old story of love, deviltry, despair and sanctification, as fresh today as when Gounod wrote his masterpiece. Its melody never stales, and while ordi-

sanotification, as fresh today as when Gounod wrote his masterpiece. Its melody never stales, and while ordinary artistes can scream through "Trovatore," "Faust" has by common consent remained the precious charge of great artistes; it is their crucial test. great artistes; it is their crucial test. In the rendition on Tuesday evening Senorita Montanari will sing the role of Marguerite, with Signor Agostini as Faust, whose singing of the romanza in the third act is especially Admired; Signor Scolari as Mephistopheles; Senorita Fanton as Siebel: Francesconi as Valentine; Calcagi as Martha, and Veneziani as Wagner. This makes an exceptionally strong tast, and a rare treat is assured.

For Wednesday evening a new bill, hot yet presented by this company, will be sung, Meyerbeer's famous 'L'Africaine,' the opera that ranks as the exemplar of purely savage music, full of strength and pathos—a unity of savage and civilized arias.

Thursday evening by urgent request

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Thursday evening by urgent request of many who could not attend when presented before, and by many who supposed "La Boheme" was a recontructed name of "Bohemian Girl." Puccini's beautiful opera of Parisian life, "La Boheme," will be given, Another well-known favorite for which many requests were made when the company were here last week, Donizette's "Lucia," will be sung Friday evening. It is very popular in Los Anteles and a good audience is assured. Any week of opera would be incomplete without at least one of Verdi's popular compositions, and so "La Travitat" will be sung at the matinée, On Saturday evening the grand farewell bill, with all the favorites in the cast, will be Bizet's "Carmen," with Fanton, who is called the second Calvé, in the litte role. She has not had the chance that her high vocal qualities entitle her to, and she will make the most of this opportunity. Collenz will be the Don José. This is positively the last appearance of these famous artistes.

The Orpheum bill which goes on tomorrow night will be a supreme comedy effect with a personnel that all
theater-goers will recognize. One of
the most important features of the bill
is the comedy team of O'Brien and
Havel, This duo, composed of a comedy acrobat and a dancing and singing
soubrette of more than ordinary excelence, takes rank among the best vaueville performers of the world. Their
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Another pleasing innovation will be the Compagnie Francaise de Bailet, of which Mons. A. Grevain is the director, and Mile. Boggio the premiere danaleses. With a corps of assistants, grand icenic effects, new and beautiful costumes and original music, this is sure to prove a most interesting number.

John J. Welch, the clever dancer, is another newcomer. As an exponent of all kinds of dancing he is said to be anequaled. The San Francisco pressing it in saying, after having seen Mr. Welch in his buck and wing danteing, all others fade from memory.

Not the least attractive feature on the programme is Eleanor Montana, an operatic singer of note and a recent.

bet, but merely for the information of those who had heretofore supposed that Mme. Modjeska's husband was Count Bozenta, it is here set forth that his full name, as adapted to use in English-speaking countries, is Charles Bozenta Chlapowski, and that in Poland, his native land, he is a member of its numerous nobility.

Hammerstein's, in New York, now has singing pictures. Tableaux from grand operas are to be shown in frames, as if they were huge oil paintings. As each tableau is displayed the ordestread of the state orchestra plays a selection from the appropriate operatic overture. Then, at the conclusion of the overture, the artists in the picture come to life, as it were, and sing the music of the scene from which the tableau is taken. from which the tableau is taken.

A New York letter say: "No wonder foreign celebrities hunger after engagements in the metropolitan music halls. Cleo de Merode is receiving \$1596 a week for walking on her toes a few minutes each evening. Marie Lloyd is to be paid \$650 a week for singing shocking songs. Yvette Guilbert was paid \$700 a night; Otero \$1700 a week; Loie Fuller 25 per cent, of the gross receipts and a guarantee of \$3000 weekly, and Chevalier, \$1200 a week. And still we wonder at crime."

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"The Rev. Griffith Davenport" is the title of James A. Herne's latest catch in the way of plays. He will present it next season in conjunction with a strong company, and hopes it will prove as successful and profitable as "Shore Acres." The story treats of the slavery question, previous to the breaking out of the civil war in 1860, and several negro characters are introduced in the cast. The Rev. Griffith Davenport, the hero of the piece, is to be played by Mr. Herne.

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As an encourager of American actresses Sarah Bernhardt deserves first mention. She gave such admirable and admiring praise to Julia Marlowe that her manager had the words set forth with duly impressive "three-sheet" style. Mme. Bernhardt now comes forward with a cablegram congratulating Maude Adams upon the successful inauguration of her career successful inauguration of her career as a star. Of course, a cablegram must be short to be properly economi-cal, so Mr. Frohman will have to await the European mails for material for Miss Adams's Bernhardt "three-sheet"

indorsement.

Decourcelle's translation of Gillette's "Secret Service" was rendered at the Renaissance Theater, Paris, before an intensely serious and finally enthusiastic audience. The play was thoroughly appreciated. The situations, however, sometimes puzzled the French audience because of the Americanisms, though the most foreign features of the play had been toned down, while its atmosphere was preserved. The part of Gen. Nelson was almost omitted because the rehearsals demonstrated the fact that the French people were unable to discern whether the role was a serious or tragic one. The acting could not have been improved upon. Guitry, who assumed the part taken by Mr. Gillette in the original performance of the play, was superb, and Luquot Courtes, Berthe Cerney and Mile. Clary performed their roles in a brilliant manner.

Julia Marlowe has commissioned J. I. C. Clarke and C. H. Meltzer to make a new translation of "Camille," which, under its proper name, "The Lady of the Camillias," she will present during her New York engagement. She will also be seen as the fascinating Countess in Robert Brasco's three-act comedy, "Infidele," which the same writers have adapted. Miss Arthur seems to have made a good beginning in Detroit with "The Lady of Quality, the play Mrs. Burnett made out of her own strong novel, with the assistance of Stephen Townsend. The play does not closely follow the novel, but Clorinda is shown at her birthday party in breeches, and thereafter in fine feminine toggery; in the rose garden by the dial, with Oxen, and in the scene of the unintentional killing. Miss Arthur, of course, looks the part, and her acting is highly praised. Edwin Ardin acts Sir John Oxen, and some other well-known players are in her company. The scenery was destroyed in the Detroit fire.

"Indeed, we should like this young woman better if she did not dance."

company. The scenery was destroyed in him that proclaim him as a rebel spy. He is tried by court-martial, found guilty and sentenced to be shot. This trial is a most intense and thrilling scene. While awaiting execution Hayne attempts to escape, and is shot and badly wounded by Gen. Stamburg. He is placed in the hospital under guard. Rachael McCreery, aided by her sister Susan, and Thomas Bean, a northern "special" war correspondent for Leslie's, by representing to Gen. Stamburg that Hayne had died of his wound, obtains an order granting permission to remove the body, hoping in this way to carry it beyond the Federal lines and to freedom. Success almost crowns their efforts—they are stopped at the last moment as they are about to leave the hospital bearing Hayne on a stretcher. Every line of the whole piece breathes of war, with all its cruelties and attendant horrors. The National Guard of Los Angeles themum coiffure of Paderewski. Beyond her head there is nothing in Cleo de Merode to attract attention. Her figure is deplorable, her legs are appalling, her arms are distressing, her neck is uniovely. But from the chin up she is worth a journey to see, and thousands of people are now making journeys to see her." Imitating Francis Wilson the writer sings, "If I were only a king, Cleo should be clothed and kept from dancing, to sit inanimate and beautiful. Her head is the handsomest thing we have seen since Mrs. Langtry's shoulders were in their prime."

Interviewed recently in Birmingham,

The National Guard of Los Angeles will lend their assistance in the pro-duction, thus giving it a decided mili-tary flavor.

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Sarah Truax, who has been ill for the past two weeks, will make her reappearance in the piece as Rachael McCreery Maurice Drew, a celebrated eastern leading man, and a new acquisition to the company, will make his first appearance in Los Angeles, and will play the part of Col. Prescott. The entire strength of the company will be put into the piece, and an excellent production may be anticipated. It will run the entire week, with Saturday matinée.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Potter and Bellew have not tri-umphed in London.

Rudyard Kipling is at work upon a play based upon life in India.

The Midgleys are making a hit in South Africa in their "Kid" sketch.

Clara Wieland is imitating composers in the London halls. John Philip Sousa does not escape.
Olga Nethersole will play "Denise" at Sandringham before the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Julia Marlowe's new leading man is scoring a hit as the Prince in "For Bonnie Prince Charlie."

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Interviewed recently in Birmingham, Eng., where he 'had gone to conduct the rehearsals of his new play, "The Fortune Hunter," W. S. Gilbert confided to the reporter the line which he intends to follow in his future works for the stage. He said he would not write any more libretti, and his Savoy association with Sir Arthur Sullivan might be regarded as quite concluded. The reason for this determination he gives in the following words: "The taste for the class of libretti with which I have been so long associated is dying out, and the public prefer the go-as-you-please sort of pieces, such as the modern burlesque. I certainly should not care, and don't intend to be connected with this class of productions. Neither Sir Arthur Sullivan nor myself desires that our names should be bracketed in the public mind with such productions as those to which I refer, and it is for this reason that I have turned my attention to the form of dramatic work represented by "The Fortune Hunter." Mr. Gilbert termed the modern burlesque a detestable affair, and said that he would none of it. He may change his mind, however, as "The Fortune Hunter," when produced a few days after the interview was printed. Was a palpable failure, and there will be few to mourn if the clever satirist produces the book of an operetta half as brilliant as "Pinafore" or "The Mikado." Julia Marlowe's new leading man is secring a hit as the Prince in "For Bonnie Prince Charlie."

It is a fact little known that the sabers belonging to the Grand Operahouse, Paris, were used in the assault on the Bastile July 14, 1789.

Adele Ritchie will return to America. The British managers ascribe the failture of "The Wizard of the Nile" to the "American quality of the humor, which the English were unable to fathom." More than likely its exploiters were unable to diffuse it.

Mr. Pinero has finished a new farce of the same quality as "The Magis trate" and "The Schoolmistress," for the London Court Theater, in which both those plays and others by the same author first saw the light. The old management of the Court, however, is no more, while Arthur Cecil is dead, and Mrs. John Wood, in her old age, has deliberately taken to melodrama.

The cable makes no mention of the recent death in Paris, in has sixty-seventh year, of Henri Chivot, of the famous farce-building firm of Chivot et Duru. Dozens of the comic operal libretti and farces of these industrious writers have done service on our stage. "Les Petites Voisines" has been seen here in French, German and English. They wrote the words of "Mme. Favart" and "La Mascotte."

[Detroit Free Press:] The lack of serious plays this season recalls the significant observation attributed to the Viscount in "Martin Chuzzlewit," It crystallizes the general view of this subject: "What's the legitimate object of the drama? Human nature. What are legs? Human nature. Then let us have plenty of leg pieces and I'll stand by you."

[Kansas City Star;] Not to decide a farting double in the formation to the formation. The little birds among the many trees Sing sweet and clear their tuneful harmonies; The skies above us bend in cloudless light. Like one

## Good Short Stories.

victory.

In this spirit a Scotch family cherishes an anecdote of his trip to Scotland. He had stopped at the house for a meal, and was helped to the national dish.

"Dr. Johnson," said the hostess, "what do you think of our Scotch broth?"

"Madam," was the answer, "in my opinion it is only fit for 1/15s."

"Then have some more," said the woman.—
[Philadelphia Enquirer.

Wanted the Widow.

THE man with the gray goatee slid sl-lently along the counter and looked cau-tiously around when the drug clerk's Kyrle Bellew bangs appeared on the other

tiously around when the drug clerk's Kyrle Bellew bangs appeared on the other side.

"Say," he whispered hoarsely, "do you keep any real good hair dye?"

"Sure," said the clerk.

"And you know somethin' about this here war they're goin' to have in Broggie?"

"Oh, the imbroglio with Spain, I suppose you have reference to?

"Yes; that's the way it's headed in the papers. Think they're going to fight?"

"Not very likely to. Going to dye one way or another, are you?"

"Say, that's pretty good. I caught on all right. But I ain't jokin. Wuz you ever married, young man?"

"Well, maybe you can help me out, anyway. There's a widow moved onto the next farm to mine, and she peeps over the fence at her. Now, ef I dyes my hair and whiskers I ketches her. I'm 56 years old, and exempt from war service but I kin dye down to 41 ef it's the real blue shiny kind. Dyed up proper, with a see-gar and new gallerses on, I don't know but what I'd pass for 38."

"I see," said the drug clerk 'you are afraid if you do this you might have to go to war if there should be one?"

"No, you ain't got quite the right idee. You see, married men's exempt from sarvin' in the war, too. Ef it turned out that the widow was too much for me and I felt like tackin' Spain fer a change they wouldn't let me jine the army on account of bein' married."

"But you could volunteer," suggested the clerk.

"Now you're getting to ther pint. That's what I want ter know. Ef ther widow makes it too hot fer me I kin jest give er whoop and grab my musket and light out fer Spain with the rest of the boys?"

"Certainly."

"Then yer can give me a bottle of ther best hair dye you got. I'm goin' to give

supponened and brought back?".
"No."
"Then yer can give me a bottle of ther best hair dye you got. I'm goin to give ther widow a chance, and ef she makes things unpleasant, them Spaniards'll think a cyclone's turned loose on 'em when they hear me hollerin' down ther road."—[Detroit Free Press.

Introducing Carl Schurz,

CARL SCHURZ'S appearance as a Citizens' Union orator recalled to a friend of the late Eugene Field an experience that zens' Union orator recalled to a friend of the late Eugene Field an experience that Mr. Schurz had in campaigning a dozen years ago or more. Mr. Schurz was making speeches in the West for the Republican party at that time, and Eugene Field was detailed by the Chicago paper with which he was connected to accompany Mr. Schurz on the spell-binding expedition and send dispatches to his paper describing it. When Mr. Schurz reached a small town in Michigan half an hour before the time set for the meeting, no committee met him at the train. Mr. Schurz reached a small town in Michigan half an where a motley crowd had collected to hear the speaker. Everything was perfectly regular about the meeting, except that no one had been selected to introduce the speaker. Mr. Schurz and Mr. Field walked up on the platform and were greeted with a loud cheer. Mr. Schurz did not intend to lose an opportunity to speak simply because there was no one to introduce him. Turning to Mr. Field he said:

"Field, it's getting late, and I am anxious to go ahead. No one knows you here, so just get up and introduce me. You needn't say much of anything. Just tell them that I am Mr. Schurz and that I am going to talk to them."

Mr. Field unrolled himself to his full height, and, ambling to the front of the platform, said in a very husky voice:

"Ladjes and shentlemens. I regred dot I haf such a sore throat dot I cannot address dis evenings. I am very sorry alretty for dis disappointment. Howefer, I am more dan bleased to tell you dot I haf with me my young yournalistic friendt, Mr. Eugene Field of Chicago, und he vill now speak to you aboud steel rails."

When Field began this introduction Mr. Schurz's expression was puzzled, and when he concluded it the speaker of the evening looked angry. Despite Mr. Schurz's pre-liminary explanation that he really was Mr. Schurz, the people who heard him on that occasion have been divided in opinion as to whether the speaker was Schurz or Field.— [New York Sun.

A Forgiving Spirit.

A LITTLE boy had been naughty at dinner and had just been sent away from the A table as his favorite dessert-cabine table as his favorite dessert—cabinet pudding, with butter and sugar sauce—was being served, says the Chicago News. About 9 o'clock that evening, when the other children had gone to bed and his parents were alone in the sitting-room, a tear-stained little face and a white-robed little figure appeared at the door. 'Mamma,' it said, bravely, between sobs, 'you told me never to go to sleep when anything wrong had been done until it was fixed up all right, so I came down to tell you that—that—that—forgive you and papa for what you did to me at the dinner table."

Gladly Accepted,

W HEN James O'Neill first started out with "Monte Cristo," a good many years ago, he had occasion to discharge a member of his company who proved to be a very bad actor, indeed. Shortly afterward Mr. O'Neill's leading man was taken afterward Mr. O'Neill's leading man was taken sick, and after being laid off for a few weeks, died in a Detroit hospital.

The discharged actor, who evidently had just heard that the leading man had left O'Neill's company, promptly when the company of take his place for \$100 a week. Answer.'

To this brazen proposition from a man whose incompetence had already been demonstrated, Mr. O'Neill replied.

"I admire your courage in ffering to do what you should have done long ago. Poor Blank died yesterday. If you'll take his place and let him come back to me I'll give you \$150 a week."

Mistaken for the Lord.

Recently a parachutist gave several exhibitions of his daring skill at Glasgow. One afternoon a strong wind carried his balloon rapidly away, and it was some time before he could make a descent. some time before he could make a descent. He touched mother earth at a moorland spot near a farmhouse, and an old man stood close by staring in blank amazement. He had seen the gaudily-dressed being drop down from the clouds. "What place is this?" asked the parachutist, in an authoritative tone. The old man reverently knelt down and clasped his hands together, and his voice trembled with fervent emotion as he answered: "Good Lord, this is the parish o' Carnwath."—[Harper's Round Table.

Alphonse Daudet's Youth.

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WHEN he was a boy Alphonse Daudet's father failed, and for some time the two lived together in poverty in Lyons.

An elder brother, Ernest, however, got a position in a glass store in Paris, and finally, when 17 years old. Alphonse went to live with him and try his fortunes in the great city. Ernest's wages amounted to only £20 a month, and Alphonse brought nothing with him from Lyons except about 40 cents and a voraclous appetite. He is even said to have worn rubber boots on that memorable journey. The two brothers took lodkings in an attic, and for several years led a poverty-stricken life. Nothing, however, discouraged the two lads both had confidence that there was a future in literature for Alphonse, who, in these trying years wrote a volume of poems which he had succeeded in getting printed. A copy of the volume fell under the reserver tempers Eugenie, who presuded

Food for Pigs.

D. R. JOHNSON'S tongue spared nobody, and naturally enough if any one evergot the better of him in a verbal encounter it was considered a memorable victory.

In this spirit a Scotch family cherishes an anedote of his trip to Scotland. He had stopped at the house for a meal, and was helped to the national dish.

"Dr. Johnson," said the hostess, "what do you think of our Scotch broth?"

"Madam," was the answer, "in my opinion it is only fit for jugs."

"Then have some more," said the woman.—
[Philadelphia Enquirer.

He Knew Em All,

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Never has there been a great rider for the last half century that I have not known," declared the patron of the turf as he gave his diamond pin a twist to the right and patted his light necktie just to see that the ends were even.

"Have any personal acquaintance with Centaur?" asked the man with classical features, who seemed to be gazing abstractedly out of the window.

"Centaur? tentaur? Knew him like a book. Kansas boy. First mount he ever had was a Hambletonian colt, and I owned the colt. He was bred for a trotter, but turned out a runner, and little Centaur rode him. That boy would have made one of the best riders that ever straddled a saddle, but he went foolish and joined a circus. Last I heard of him he was turning back tummersaults through paper hoops."

"I suppose you knew John Gilpin?" Better than he knew himself. Johnnie and I were sidepartners for four years. Eat at the same table and slept in the same bed. There's a lad that could ride any horse that ever looked through a bridle, and a more graceful rider never brought a candidate down the stretch. John Gilpin? Well, I should say. Poor Johnnie! One of Corrigan's filies kicked him in the ear at Lexington."

"Ever happen to run aeross Paul Revere?"

"Didn't I bring Paul out? Nobody clase could ever finish a race as that boy could. I've seen him beaten at the stretch and win by a length. But what's the use of us two talking? I know 'em all. Can't go amiss on me. You find a jockey that I didn't meet and I'll show you a pumpkin husker trying to ride a horse."—[Detroit Free Press.

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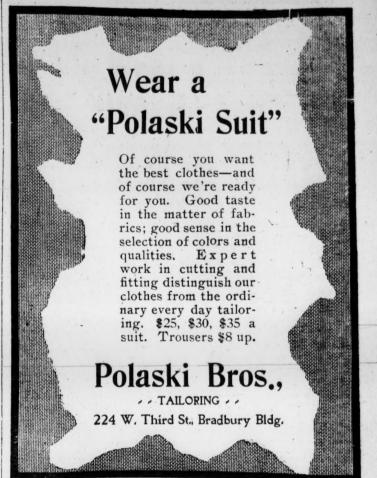
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## THE FIRST DEGREE

A Story of Boy Life in School, The Trick That Failed.

Why There Were Twenty-five Alarm Clocks Ranged Around the New Monitor's Door.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE THE TIMES.] S oME twenty boys were sitting about the big study in dormitory C of Cascade school, where, according to the school catalogue, young men enjoyed the combined advantages of "quiet home life and military dis-cipline." Neither the quiet nor the discipline was much in evidence at this exact moment, but a certain amount of liberty is allowed on the first night

Stubby Fields, a short boy with red Stubby Fields, a short boy with real hair and a roguish face, was the first one who received anything like general attention when he asked:
"Any new boys, Bob?"
"Only one," said Bob, who was gradually and with much dignity releasing the information he had picked up by coming back a week earlier than

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"Oh, a very decent chap, I guess. Quiet and offish, and doesn't look very strong."
"Then I suppose we'd better go easy with him at the start. We don't want to scare the poor thing to death. Besides, we don't know the new monitor, and he might be shocked if we were rude. Suppose we give the new boy the first degree tonight. That will be only another way of leaving our cartes de visites, as Papa Jones said we ought to do whenever a new boy came. Is he in now?"

"No," said Bob, "and he won't be back until late, for he was excused to go down the lake."

"Tis well, then; the coast is clear. Disperse, ye conspirators, and return with all due speed."

The twenty-five boys filed out of the study, and a few minutes later twentyfive silent forms crept into the new boy's room, each bearing in his hands a small alarm clock. A few minutes more and every spot in the new boy's room big enough to hide anything contained one of the nerve-racking little things, wound up to the "sticking point," as Stubby said, and warranted to ring for five minutes. They were in the new boy's boot closet, under the mattress on his bed, behind his book-

and carefully wound all the clocks and carefully wound all the clocks again.

"Let's see, if—I set them a minute apart they'll last for half an hour," he said. Soon afterward a white-robed figure might have been seen making frequent trips up and down the short staircase. It was not seen, for the very good reason that everybody else in dormitory C had his eyes tightly closed, but the result of the trip was a line of twenty-five alarm clocks placed close together just outside the senior monitor's door, all set to "go off" between 5 and 5:30 o'clock.

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The senior monitor was a nervous, funny young man. He had been much worried as to what he should do with the boys to stop them from playing tricks on each other. He had not believed it possible that they would outrage his dignity by putting up a practical joke on him. It was therefore with some astonishment that the monitor was awakened early in the morning by what was unmistakably an alarm clock just cutside his door. In a moment it was joined by another and then another, until there was a rattle like the explosion of a pack of glant firecrackers and an uproar that resounded through the house. The monitor rushed to the door and seized one of the chorus of alarms, immediately another started in and the monitor's hair rose in frenzy at the sound. He danced about in the hallway unmindful of the spectacle he presented in his night attire, and finally, in desperation, he seized the large rug from the floor, and throwing it over the rattling clocks, jumped up and down on it till the last one was silenced. Then he retired to his room uncomfortably aware of stifled giggling from the upper building. And through it all Jimmy Clark slept peacefully.

Before breakfast the porter went through the house and announced that the alarms were missing from all the rooms except that of the new boy. At chapel the monitor was again dignified and severe.

"I regret, young gentlemen," said he, "that you have seen fit to begin the term with an overt breach of discipline. I must say, too, that the childish trick of which you were guilty does as little credit to your intelligence as it does to your good taste, if you thought that its authors would not be discovered. You will all, with the exception of James Clark, spend the usual recreation hour before dinner at extra drill for the next two weeks."

The boys looked at Jimmy with something like admiration as they marched out of the room, but his face was as unruffled as ever and they said nothing for t TABLES TURNED.

was nothing for them to do but to sub-mit quietly to their punishment.

Every afternoon for the next two weeks as the twenty-five culprits of dormitory C lined up for their extra hour of drill Jimmy Clark strolled past them on his way to the football field.

And as he walked along he whistled half unconsciously the air of a negro song that he had heard in some music hall the words of which were:

O. I don't know,
You're not so warm,
There's other folks
As warm as you.
But at the end of it all the boys voted
Jimmy a good fellow and took him into
their fraternity. ROBERT EARL.

## Ten-cent Mice.

A new industry, which may enable A new industry, which may enable some lively boys to earn Christmas pocket money, has been started by a firm of New York toy manufacturers. This company has just begun the making of various mechanical toys which are operated by mice, and they are paying 10 cents apiece for lively mice to run the toys. The idea came from a little Massachusetts town, where several mice were caught in one of the stores there, and placed under a glass case in the window. Somebody then suggested placing a small teter board case in the window. Somebody then suggested placing a small teter board



THE MONITOR'S HAIR ROSE IN FRENZY AT THE SOUND.

THE TRICK THAT FAILED. Jimmy Clark was very tired when he climbed the stairs to his room, after his long row on the lake. He was a bit homesick, too, for he had seen the older boys greeting each other earlier in the day, and the thought that he knew no one made him very lonely.
"But they are nice-looking fellows, and I'll soon get acquainted with them," thought Jimmy, hopefully, as

them," thought Jimmy, hopefully, as he fell asleep.

It was midnight and the house was perfectly quiet except for one or two audible snores from the upper landing, when Jimmy was awakened by a persistent "ting-a-ling-ling," that semed to come from the depths of his closet.

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"I wonder what that man sets his clock off at this hour for?" thought Jimmy, believing that the noise came from his neighbor's room. "I hope to goodness it isn't morning."

He was just dozing off again when he heard another and much louder ting-a-ling that seemed to come from right under him and fairly lifted him out of his bed. He sat for a few minutes thinking, and then he started in to investigate, Jimmy overhauled every corner of his room, and the result of half an hour of hard work was an array of twenty-five alarm clocks standing in the middle of the floor. Jimmy looked at them thoughtfully for a few minutes, then he cautiously opened the door and looked out. There was still me sound, but the subdued snoring from upstairs. The new boy went back

in the case. When this was done it did not take the mice long to learn that by running back and forth on the board they could have a fine game of seesaw, and the unique display na-turally attracted a crowd to the shop

turally attracted a crowd to the shop windows.

It did not take long for the inventors of toys, who are always looking about for new suggestions, to adopt the scheme, and now all kinds of toys intended to please the people who watch them, as well as the mice themselves, are being turned out. They are of all sizes, and are intended both for children who are fond of queer pets, and, like the first one, for advertising purposes. There are round cages with wire bars so arranged that they will turn rapidly when the mice try to run up the sides. Others are in the shape of discs or cones, which turn whenever the mouse runs along the edge. The latest ones are made in the form of little umbrellas, turned in the same way, and toy windmills, the arms of which turn as the mouse runs up the side of his cage. They sell for 25 cents each, which leaves the makers a fair profit. At first the toy-makers were in doubt whether they could get mice enough to operate the machines, but the offer of 10 cents apiece soon brought them all they could handle, and they threaten to put down the price unless the supply falls off.

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A LESSON IN BANDAGING AND BABY DRESSING.

in West Coney Island, and its very more appropriate for little folk than to

breathe.

Dont' fail to give credit where it is due, for the experiment of training and teaching poor children, while their hearts are softened and their wits shapened by kindness and good, wholesome living, has been carried out at this summer home in West Coney Island as never before. Such a training and play ground as this is simply perfection and one finds oneself chuckling with delight at the thought that it belongs forever to the poorest of the poor of the tenement children, who but for this would never know a child's

in West Coney Island, and its very name does away with any idea of an institution. True to its title, a visitory would have found its door thrown wide open and the great. Atlantic itself booming out a welcome, while the waves came tumbling in as if in haste to lavé the little feet that were racing and tearing to meet them. And here too, is so noble a stretch of white beach that one can scarcely believe that the "cittined" Coney Island is but a stone's throw distance, with its crowded streets and hidden shore. Not a murmur of restless life, however, reaches the "people's preserves," for so country-like is this spot that one can easily fancy one's self many miles away from town.

A NEW AND GREAT COMBINATION One hears a great deal of talk nowadays about kindergarten training to teach the little neglected children how to play, of the domestic training the older ones ought to have to make the future home tidy and cozy, of fitting boys for trades and skilled labor, and arming young people of every age with the knowledge of what to do in case of an accident, but the writer had nevery ext seen all these matters practically taught until a 5-cent trolley ride under the auspices of the New York Association for improving the Condition of the Poor revealed what at first seemed only a big, beautiful place for tired-out children and their caretakers to rest and play. Resting and playing they were in earnest, but "something new under the sun" they were accomlishing at the same time, for with fresh air and fun thrown in they were learning what in a college would have high-sounding names, "First aid to the injured," "bandaging," "domestic connown," "nature studies," "science talks," 'blology," and many more good things, which are taken in by children as unconsciously as the air they breathe.

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the interest shown equality whether work or play is in hand, speaks well for the guides chosen for them by Dr. Tolman, who has for years given him-self heart and soul to the work of this society, in winter as well as summer.

TURF-CUTTERS' DAY. The Reason Why the Irish People Celebrate October 24, [CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Now that scientists declare their ability to convert the peat of Irish and Scottish bogs into solid, serviceable



perfect happiness in unlimited sand, with freedom to dig at his or her own sweet will. A whole fortnight in such a place as this, with loving, gentle hands to minister to them, with wholesome, toothsome and orderly meals, a clean soft bed in which to nestle the little tired bodies at night, does it not sound like a bit of heaven for these children? And yet the furnishing of the rooms and catering for the table is so wisely planned that the very poorest mother may carry home with her a determination to emulate the cleanliness and the savory but inexpensive and simple cooking she finds here.

PRACTICAL RESULTS.

PRACTICAL RESULTS In proof of this let us "snap us a shot" at the kitchen which is brighter and cheerier than that in the home of

coal, interest has been revived in those lonely stretches of bare, brown turf, so forbidding to the foreigner, so dear to

forbidding to the foreigner, so dear to Gaelic hearts.

Comparatively few people know the quaint old legend by which Irish storytellers are wont to account for the discovery of peat as a fuel. The fact that October 24 was known to the last generation as "Turf Cutters" Day" lends to this tradition an added time-liness.

anyway. Before long the Irish found that they had no fuel to cook their food with, the neck of the land which sheltered them being destitute of timber, and altogether barren. As if this were not hard enough, there came to plague them the coldest winter ever known in Ireland. Both the Nore and Barrow froze across, and a thick frost lay on the ground night and day.

At last, spurred on by suffering and the Danes bitter taunts, they determined to strike boldly for freedom. Although the Norsemen numbered ten to their one, the brave remnant of the Irish dashed across the ice in the Nore side, and attacked their enemies. It was a mighty great fight entirely, but what could fifty half-starved and half-frozen wretches do against 500 warm, well-fed soldiers? The Irish were driven back with bloodshed.

Then," said the captain of the band, "brothers, there is naught before ns but death. Since die we must, let us, at least, die warm. It is four days since my eyes have seen the light of a fire. Therefore, take your spear-handles, your arrows and your bows, which now are useless, and cast them together in a heap, so that we may make a bonfire before our hour arrives."

Now, there was a merry fellow in the Irish camp—a half-gomeril, many called him—and he laughed when he heard this speech. "Arrah," says he, "wait a while till I clean the Danish blood off my spear. "Is bad luck that same blood would bring to our bonfire." So he stooped down, and stuck his spear-head in the soft peat, and cut out a sod with which he cleansed his weapons. One after the other, the rest of the Irish did likewise. Then the gomeril, still by way of jest, made a pile of the brown sods, upon which to build the fire, "so that," as he declared, "the Irish bonfire might look bigger than that of the enemy." On this pile of turf they laid their spears, bows and arrows, striking fire with filnt on steel, and starting the blaze. Wood burns quickly, and before they were half warmed through the last spear-handle was turning to tashes. "It is all over," says th

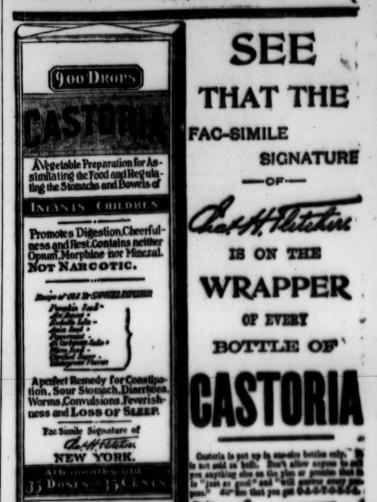
## "VERONITA."

The Youngest Soldler in the Army of Liberty. [CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Since the beginning of the revolution one privileged character has shared the tent of the President and Vice-President of the Cuban Republic. He is little Venancio Verona, or "Veronita." He is the youngest soldier in the "army of liberty." and has passed through all the dangers, trials and hardships of that awful struggle. A few months after the war broke out a boy not more than 12 years old rode into the insurgent camp in Najassa. He had escaped from the city of Puerto Principe the night before. Haiting in front of President Cisneros's head-quarters, he said: "I have come to join the 'insurrectos.' The Spaniards have



killed my father, and I am the only one left in our family old enough to fight. If I can have a gun I would like, as far as possible, to take my father's place, and fight for Cuba." He got the gun, and with it the love and protection of Salvador Cisneros, that grand old man, who gave up all to battle for his country's fredom. A special order was sent to the United States for one rife for a young soldier of 12 years. When the gun was placed in Veronita's hands, he was undoubtedly the proudest boy in Cuba. The President became very much attached to him, and each night had a pile of sarones (large bags made of palm leaves) placed under his tent for Veronita's bed. The bond of affection between them grew to be as strong as between father and son. Many times I have seen them, the boy of 12 and the man of 72, asleep in the same hammock. While on the march Veronitarides one of the President's spare horses, and never complains, no matter how fatiguing the journey may be, or how sharp the pangs of hunger may become. Many attempts have been made by the Spaniards to ambush and capture or destroy the provisional government and its escort of fity mea, but so far without success. These dangers, as well as these at the battle of Saratoga, were, of course, shared by Veronita. When it became apparent that the administration of this country was not disposed to assist the Cubans. and that the war for independence





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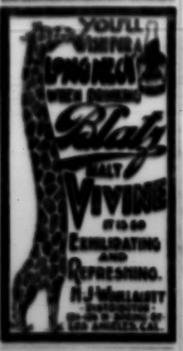
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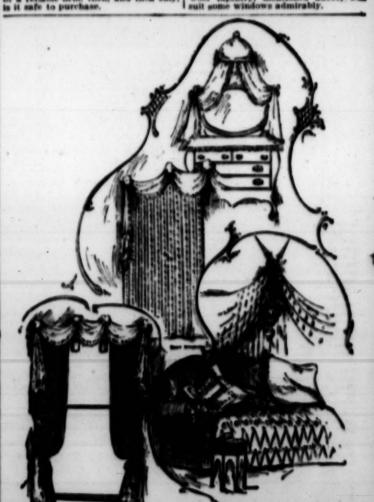
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## DANGER IN SODA.

Serious Results Sometimes Follow Its Excessive Use.

where a colored man could demand wages for his work, work for whom he pleased and have a master punished by law for beating. I told my bother of this, and we both determined to try and get away to the colony; but as we could not meet very often, and it would be more risky to go together, we resolved to set out independently, with the understanding that we would meet at Grahamstown, where the elephant hunters came from.

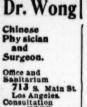
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Some Interesting Discoveries Have Been Made During the Past Summer. Returning Laden with Spoils-Young Scientists Who Have Braved Shipwreck and Yellow Fever to Pursue Their Researches. Columbia Men in Alaska.

[From a Special Contributor to The Times.]

the football season in October, the activities of our great universities and colleges are wholly suspended. In reality some of the most important sci-entific and experimental work carried on by the big educational institutions is done during the long vacation. Of recent years it has become more and more the custom for parties of college professors and students to scour the land and skim the seas in search of animal, vegetable and mineral life to add to their laboratories and to the um total of human knowledge.

During the past summer an unusual number of these expeditions have been in the field, and they have been scat-tered from the Arctic Circle to far below the equator. While their mates have been busy at tennis and golf, these enthusiastic young scientists, un-der the direction of older specialists. have been dredging along the Pacific Coast, turning over the sands of the Southwestern desert or searching among the rocks and crags of the great mountain ranges. They have been shipwrecked, risked the perils of fever and malaria, and endured all the danger and hardships that fall to the lot of explorers. Most of these parties have returned within the past few weeks, bringing specimens of more or less value to add to the museums of their is institutions. COLUMBIA SENT OUT THE LARG-

EST PARTIES.

Although Columbia has been busy all summer moving into her new quarters, she has been represented in the field by more parties than any other single in-

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WAL LIFE.

While these Columbia men were roughing it on the northwest coast, a party of their fellow-students, under the direction of Prof. Osborn, were searching in Colorado and Wyoming for specimens of extinct animal life.

They were amply rewarded, finding among other specimens the skeleton They were amply rewarded, finding among other specimens, the skeleton of a huge dinosaur, and proving that these great animals once occupied this region, as well as the equatorial districts in which their bones have formerly been found. Still a third party of Columbia men were busy at Wood's Hole, on the Massachusetts coast, gathering botanical and biological specimens.

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The Pacific Coast wase the scene of a great deal of scientific activity during the summer months. One of the most pretentious of these efforts was that of President Jordan and his party of Leland Stanford students. This particular expedition visited the Pribyloff Islands for the particular purpose of studying the seal, and also to brand the young seals in accordance with the provisions of the United States government. The trip was successful and several hundred young seals were branded in a manner that is expected to protect them from the pelagic hunters for the coming three seasons.

STUDYING INDIANS ON THE STUDYING INDIANS ON THE NORTHWEST COAST.

In British Columbia Dr. Franz Boas of the American Museum of Natural

WORK OF SCIENCE STUDENTS.

scaled the lofty rock in New Mexico known as the Mesa, to search for remnants of the ancient Aztec city that is supposed to have been located there. This expedition was more successful than the previous exploring party that went out to this same place two searchs of the considerable in this inaccessible spot, and the results of their journey when worked out are likely to be of considerable importance. Some of Cornell's geologists were also at work Cornell's geologists were also at work in the West, gathering specimens from

Colorado.

Another party of Cornell men spent
the summer in the Catskills studying
the geological formation of that region.
They took along a steam launch to use
on the mountain lakes, and obtained
much valuable information about the
geologic history of this region. YELLOW FEVER AMONG JOHNS HOPKINS STUDENTS.

HOPKINS STUDENTS.

Though the Pacific Coast has been the scene of greatest activity, several expeditions were at work along the Atlantic. One of these was sent out by Johns Hopkins University to gather biological and zoölogical specimens about the Island of Jamaica. This expedition was rich in scientific results, but was otherwise disastrous. The party was attacked with yellow fever, which carried off Prof. Humphreys and two of the students. This was the only one of the numerous expeditions in which there was any loss of life. The explorers worked along the low-lying swampy shores and cruised along the inlets picking up specimens of considerable value, but unfortunately exposed themselves to the fever malaria, which they were not so well able to withstand as the blacks whom they employed to man their boats and dive for specimens. They were unable to get out of the low district before the fever came upon them, and half the party was prostrated by it. A similar expedition sent to the West Indies by New York University was more fortunate. They were in search of zoölogical specimens, and they succeeded in escaping unscathed.

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Prof. Agassiz of Harvard went to Prof. Agassiz of Harvard went to South America early in the summer with a steam launch, and spent the season in cruising along the Amazon, and has collected many rare specimens. This brief review by no means represents the extent of the scientific research carried on by the colleges during the period supposed to be devoted to rest and recreation. Many of the other institutions have been engaged in researches more local in their extent than those mentioned. Some of them have had to do with the geological formations of particular sections, others with the fauna and flora of similar districts. All this work is important and valuable, even where it does not attract much attention.

The midsummer excursion is a distinctly modern phase of education, and



urday I received from London two very handsome offers of professional engagements, and I am asked to sing but two songs in an evening. I would not sing professionally if they were to give me £1,000,000 for a song, for, you know, money is not everything. I am perfectly happy as I am—I have everything I want, or could wish for. My life lacks nothing, so there is no reason why I should return to the stage. No, whatever may be said to the contrary, I am done forever with public life, and this decision must be accepted as final."

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And Mrs. Navarro's appearance bore out in every respect the statement made concerning her perfect satisfaction with her present life. Her figure has lost none of its graceful lines or suppleness which characterized it in the days when the public worshiped at her shrine, and, although she has been twice a mother, she is as fresh and sweet and chaste looking as ever. Her first child, a handsome boy, died two years ago, when Mrs. Navarro was living in London at Lexham gardens. The second, also a male child, is about twelve months old, and, it is said, inherits his mother's beauty.

Evidently the beautiful and gifted American is leading an ideally romantic existence—a life for which she has always longed and which she is eminently fitted to enjoy. Her husband is a magnificent specimen of manhood, tall and broad-shouldered, and in every way a fit companion for so charming a woman. He adores his beautiful wife, and is very much devoted to their child.

The Navarro home is perfect in its seclusion, being located on the outskirts of the sleepy little Worcestershire town. Mrs. Navarro intends to return to the United States to live some time, but at present, it is understood, business interests keeps her husband in England. The happy wife and mother is evidently determined to live a secluded life. She said: "I have given orders to the photographes, or to place those they have on sale. I want to get out of the shop windows," she added laughingly.

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As the newspaper public knows, the steamer was wrecked, and the Columbia students loat not only their collections, but their baggage and instruments, as well, and they were lucky to get off with their lives. They reached seattle stripped of most of the results of their summer's work. Nothing daunted by their ill-luck, the collegians borrowed some instruments from the University of Washington, and renewed their explorations in Puget Sound. This time, as though in reparation for their previous misfortunes, they were rewarded by finding some rare specimens, which scientists, among them Prof. Wilson, have been seeking for years. They included several specimens of the parasite mollusiss, known as sea cucumbers, which are exceedingly important in establishing the origin of the snail family; certain felly fish never, before found, and some new coral-like animals.

SCIENTIFIC PURSUITS OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS DURING THE PAST SIX MONTHS.

stitution. The most important of these was the zological expedition, under the direction of Prof. E. B. Wilson. This party consisted of fifteen persons, and left New York in June to study the marrine life of Puget Sound and the Alaska coast. At Port Townsend they found many interesting specimens, and after three weeks' work in this region they stored their specimens, and after three weeks' work in this region they stored their specimens, and took passage for Sitka. Alaska. For a month they explored the waters of the coast and inlets, and obtained many specimens of the little-known marine life of this northern coast. It was hard work for all the members of the party dredgring along the shores in open boats and sorting the fishy specimens, but the men brought as much enthusiasm to the work as the crowd of argonauts rushing past them to Klondike did to their search for gold. At the conclusion of their labors, the whole party, with their precious specimens, took passage for home on the ill-fated City of Mexleo.

As the newspaper public knows, the History, and Dr. Livingston Farrand of Columbia were packing across the country, gathering specimens of the weapons, manufactures and ornaments of the Indians, in that region, and studying their language, customs and physical characteristics.

They were absent from civilization for several weeks, camping in the open, and having no society except that of their Indian guides and workmen. One of the principal difficulties that they encountered was in getting the consent of the Indians to make excavations among their ancient burial mounds, and on the sites of abandoned towns. They secured a full outfit of an Indian village, and took casts of the forms and features of the inhabitants, from which models will be constructed for a group in the American Museum. They also obtained some of the tokens, charms and religious emblems of the Indians. Dr. Boas returned to New York a few days ago, and expressed himself as fully satisfied with the results of his anthropological expedition.

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On the California coast the Smithsonian Institute and Leland Stanford, Jr., University have been at work together gathering specimens of marine life. Further south, on Santa Catalina and neighboring islands, Harvard, and University of California have been collecting antiquities.

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The search for antiquities on the site of the ancient civilization of the continent was carried on by the representatives of several universities. Dr. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago has been collecting in Mexico, and Dr. Adolph Bandelier has been delving among the ruins of ancient Peru and Bolivia. Prof. Uler has been searching among the graves of Peru as the representative of the University of Pennsylvania. AND BOLIVIA.

it is only of recent years that it has become general. Its importance in the scientific field is coming to be thoroughly appreciated by leading educators. Hitherto most of these expeditions have been supported by the contributions of the individual members of the parties or by outside subscriptions, but mow some of the universities are beginning to make appropriations for this purpose.

Prof. Henry F. Osborn of Columbiasaid of this method of scientific research: "The value of these expeditions, especially as they become more numerout, cannot be overestimated. It brings into general acceptance a new, and, to my mind true, conception of the proper field of a university, which is not only to impart information, but to accumulate scientific knowledge by practical research. The book of nature is a vast folio, many pages of which have not as yet been deciphered. Every line spelled out by these exploring parties is so much clear gain from the scientific significance in the way of training that comes to the younger members of the party, and that is better by far than mere theoretical teaching."

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With eyes as bright and cheeks as glowing as those of a girl in the first blush of youth, Mary Anderson Navarro laughingly but emphatically denied the report that she contemplated returning to the stage. The report originated in the announcement that Mrs. Navarro was to sing at a charity concert given in the quaint little village of Broadway. Worcestershire, Eng., where she lives with her husband and little boy.

"The report is wholly without foundations" she said, "and I cannot deny it too emphatically. The announcement of this little charity concert has brought results from London which are very distasteful to me. Only Sai-Report Recently Circulated.



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